300 Attend Caucus Session; Final Slate Selected

Arlington Heights HERALD

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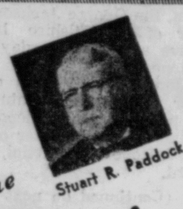
Election April 4

For Railway Parks

CONGRATULATING each other minutes after their selection as Caucus party candidates are from left to right Robert C. Buckley, Eugene F. Schlickman, William E. Sauer, and Samuel Wit.

WAITING FOR THEIR ballots to be collected, a crowd of over 300 persons jams South junior high school gym, as the Arlington Heights Caucus meets to choose a slate for the coming April election. Talking in the foreground is Robert F. Bogan, Caucus chairman.

The Editor's Column



Stuart R. Paddock

Speaking of Republicans, we note that some of our good Republican township committeemen recently had the opportunity to alibi on why Republican strength in some of the townships seem to be waning.

Two reasons were given by some of them — decreasing number of patronage jobs due to the democratic victory last November and the difficulty of volunteer workers to become interested in preaching Republicanism when the same stories are being told over the radio and by means of television.

Personally, we would like to suggest a third reason. The Dads of yesterday have not impressed upon their sons the importance of political party loyalty.

•

We have never begrudged President Eisenhower the time he spends on the golf links, but Van Wyck Brooks over the program "Wisdom" last Sunday said many of our leaders are really adolescents. He named our President as one of the "teenagers."

Here we have always thought that golf provided health and relaxation for executives. Why not just consider it a "coffee break" for the businessmen?

•

Here is a suggestion for public washrooms brought to us from the Chicago Union Station ladies rest room, where a blackboard has been installed with this notation:

"If you feel inclined to write, please use the blackboard." The blackboard contained no suggestions and the walls were clean.

•

Many a municipality would save themselves a lot of trouble if they would be strictly honest with neighboring areas which are considering annexation to adjoining municipality.

Arlington Heights village manager frankly told residents of a new building project that if they desired to take such action, the subdivision faces the installation of the same improvements as are required of subdividers of land within the village.

In this case the cost would be $1750 for each lot which statement dampened their ardor.

The purchase price of many homes being offered by subdividers does not include the fringe benefits that are given to buyers of homes within a municipality.

•

We note that many columnists in metropolitan papers and some magazines are placing in print words and expressions that until now have not been considered good taste.

They look to those words and expressions to give an added punch to their column. We refer to the use of "h--l" in the older days. Today it is spelled plain "hell"—another instance is the increasing use of "s-o-b."

Some of the best sellers of today use barroom expessions of yesterday, and nobody gets excited about it.

•

We regret that the delayed arrival of Dr. Judd, congressman from Minnesota did not allow time for a question and answer period at the Palatine Methodist church Sunday evening.

He painted a dismal picture of the advances of communism while America was sleeping.

The Russians have named May 1 as the zero hour. Time is running low for all who believe in philosophy of Christianity as compared to the philosophy of communism. We would have liked to ask, what can we do about it, other than just hope it will not happen?

WHILE REMODELING Arlington Heights' village hall might prove costly, it wouldn't take much to convert it into an indoor swimming pool or maybe a sunken garden. Looking east underneath the hall one gazes over eight feet of water in an abandoned reservoir upon which the hall rests. Engineers say the water comes from ground seepage.

$78,790 Repair Tab

Village Hall Is 'Falling Apart'

It's going to take a minimum of $78,790 to keep Arlington Heights' village hall from falling to pieces, village board members learned this week.

This figure represents the total of the lowest general contracting, plumbing, electrical, and heating and ventilating bids submitted Tuesday night for the proposed remodeling of the hall. The highest total is $108,617.

Twenty-two bids were opened by the board in an attempt to find the most economical means of preserving a badly run-down village hall.

* * *

IN A REPORT submitted to the board last July, Joseph K. McGrath, consulting engineer, revealed that:

—wood flooring under the hall's tile is in an advanced state of decay.

—wiring in the building is seriously overloaded with some 110-volt wiring nailed to wood framing.

—the top 10 feet of the building's chimney requires tuck pointing.

—due to rusting and settlement steam pipes under the council room have been breaking, and the entire heating system needs renovation to provide adequate service in the space now usd for garages.

—paint is needed in many parts of the building.

* * *

ONE OF THE more startling of McGrath's finds, is that the front of the building is constructed over an old reservoir. The reservoir is about 17 feet deep, said.

"The roof of the old reservoir was left in place when the unit was built in 1928 and the main floor of the council room was supported independent from the reservoir roof. This is fortunate, as the steel beams supporting the roof slab are badly rusted and would undoubtedly fall under the loads of the council room," said McGrath.

He added that the roof slab "will probably start falling in a few years." This will cause settlement of the building's walls and floors, he said.

The proposed remodeling plans for the hall call only for renovation of the first floor, nothing below or above this floor is considered.

THE FIRE department would be moved to the rear part of the building into what was formerly the street department. The police department would be enlarged to include a woman's cell, new chief's office, and more space for the public area, and information and radio room.

The village nurse would be moved to a first floor office and the village clerk's office and finance office enlarged.

Floors throughout the building would be leveled, and heat changed from steam to hot water. Plans call for installation of a new electrical system and plumbing repairs. They also provide for patching of the building's roof.

Oh, Yeah!

Television is making a great contribution to culture. It is driving people back to books.

P. C. Duschne.

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Voters to Settle $40,000 Issue

The fate of Arlington Heights' Railway parks will soon be in the hands of village residents.

April 4 has been set by the village board as a tentative referendum date for an estimated $40,000 bond issue for purchase of seven of the eight parks from the Chicago and North Western railway.

In a contract with the railway, signed by the village president and ratified by the village board this week, the railway agrees to sell to the village six of the parks at $2.15 per square foot for a total of $313,530.20.

The railway also agrees to sell the 23,687 square foot seventh park to the village for the same price should its present contract negotiations for the tract with the Sun Oil company be terminated. And, according to one trustee, the oil company lost interest in the tract when it found the village was ready to commence condemnation proceedings to acquire the property.

THE CONTRACT, to be signed by railway officials this week, stipulates that a referendum must be held by April 30. If such a referendum is not held, or is held and the bond issue turned down by the voters, the railway may then dispose of the property as it sees fit.

The eighth Railway park, approximately 25,000 square feet, was sold by the railway to the Arlington Heights National bank in October and is being used as a parking lot. This park will, however, be condemned and acquired by the village for park purposes should the bank be unwilling to negotiate for its sale, said a trustee.

The bond issue will consist of both revenue and general obligation bonds. Consocr Townsend and associates, consulting engineers, are presently studying the village's parking system revenue to determine what portion of the bond issue may be revenue bonds.

TRUSTEES emphasize, however, that the Railway parks will not be turned into additional parking lots.

A suggestion from the plan commission that the two southernmost parcels, those between Dunton ave. and State rd., be used by the village for metered shopper parking, has been rejected by the board. The parks, say board members, will remain as parks.

An ordinance defining the bond issue to be voted upon and setting a definite date for the referendum should be passed at the board's next meeting scheduled for March 2, said Village Attorney Stephen Jurco.

Set Wilson School Board Election Date

Election for members of the board of education in school district 24 will be held on Saturday, April 11.

Three members will be elected this year for three year terms. Petitions for candidates are available at the Wilson school office. February 25 is the first day for filing petitions. The last day for filing will be March 21.

Candidates and voters in school district elections must be U. S. citizens, 21 years of age or over, and must have resided in Illinois one year, in Cook county 90 days, and in School District 24 for at least 30 days immediately preceding the election.

No registration of voters is required.

Jaycees to Hear Fire Chief Talk

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers will address the village's Jaycees at their monthly dinner meeting February 26.

He will talk on fire prevention and illustrate with a model the causes of fires in the home.

The dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Gunnell's restaurant, Mt. Prospect.

Touche?

All northwest area residents interested in fencing are urged to attend a meeting at Arlington Heights' Recreation park field house, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Village Reverses Sidewalks Plan

In an about-face, a split village board moved this week to "reconsider" its sidewalk plan for 282 northwest Arlington Hts. property owners.

Reminding the board that last year's sidewalk plan has yet to be completed, Mayor Edward Carlisle broke a tie vote and sent this year's plan to a committee for further study.

Voting with Carlisle were Trustees Bukowski, Kurtz, and Prunty. Voting to implement the sidewalk plan, adopted unanimously by the board at its last meeting, were Trustees Millay, Hoover, and Weber. The plan was initially introduced by Millay when Carlisle was absent.

* * *

IN ARGUING against the present plan, Bukowski suggested that the board consider the administrative burden that "such a large number of proposed sidewalks would place on the village's limited staff."

"With 282 parcels we've more than doubled last year's number. And we know that before we'll really get action on the part of property owners, ordinances will have to be drafted," said Bukowski.

For property owners refusing to install sidewalks the village attorney must prepare ordinances authorizing the acceptance of bids from contractors for installation of such sidewalks. A lien may then be obtained against the owner's property until he reimburses the village for the cost of installation.

* * *

INSISTING THAT to be effective for 1959 a sidewalk plan must be started immediately, Trustee Millay told the board that 65 per cent of the proposed sidewalks were contiguous. For adjoining sidewalks only one ordinance need be prepared.

Millay's efforts were of no avail, however, and those residents, who were scheduled to receive letters this week informing them of an April 1 deadline in making a decision as to whether they would install sidewalks themselves, received a reprieve.

The plan was to have included all parcels of land within the area bordered on the south by the Northwest highway, on the west by Ridge ave., on the north by Oakton st., and on the east by State rd.

Ghost Group Disavowed By Chairman

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 300 persons met in Arlington Heights' Caucus Monday night, and chose, in the face of last-minute political skullduggery and a write-in candidate, a final slate for April's election.

Before casting two ballots for the selection of Eugene F. Schlickman, William E. Sauer, and Samuel Wit as trustee candidates, and Robert C. Buckley for police magistrate, the Caucus heard Chairman Victor Myers disavow for the Caucus Recommendation committee any knowledge of a group that terms itself "Your Own Precinct's Caucus Recommendation Sub-Committee."

The phantom "sub-committee" urged on mimeographed handouts the selection of Sauer, Schlickman, Buckley, and Edward S. Jackson as a Caucus slate, and asked voters to "bring every eligible voter in your household so we won't be outvoted by any machine maneuver, or any powerful neighborhood 'improvement' associations."

Following the introduction of candidates and the substitution of Alvin J. Vosskuhler, 43, of 530 S. Mitchell as an alternate for Alan S. Jeffrey, who withdrew for business reasons as a trustee candidate, nominations were opened to the floor. None were made for trustee. Judge William F. Neumann, incumbent police magistrate, was nominated for that office by Z. R. Rogozinski, 1219 Woodfern.

* * *

NEUMANN WAS allowed to address the Caucus following Myers' statement that the judge, as had village trustee incumbents, failed to return the questionnaire sent him by the Caucus Candidate Recommendation committee.

On the first ballot, 341 votes were cast for trustee candidates. Schlickman received 214, Sauer, 173, Wit, 167, George M. Rudolphy, 133, Jackson, 107, and Vosskuhler, 66. Schlickman and Sauer carried over the 171 vote majority necessary for selection and were placed on the slate. Vosskuhler, carrying less than 25 per cent of the votes cast, was dropped from the candidate list in accordance with Caucus by-laws.

On the first ballot for police magistrate, Buckley received the nomination with 179 votes. William J. Moore polled 87, and Neumann, 65. Neuman, however, had already filed last month as an independent candidate.

On the second ballot to choose a third trustee candidate, 267 votes were cast with Wit receiving 161, Jackson, 56, and Rudolphy, 50. With more than the necessary 134 votes, Wit completed the slate.

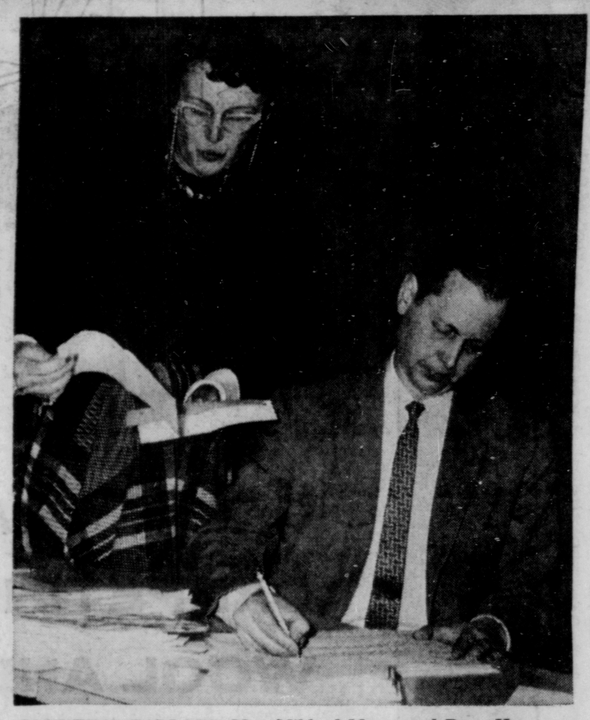
IN ADDRESSING the Caucus, selected candidates gave the following platforms:

Sauer—approval of a long range village plan; reduction of "exorbitant" tax rate; improved drainage systems; development of a new water supply.

Schlickman—the use of "every legitimate means" to cut taxes; emphasize public administration rather than politics; refrain from oversimplifying the problems facing Arlington Heights.

Wit—development of a master plan for future growth; close budgeting of taxpayers' money; support of the village manager form of government.

Buckley—a fair and impartial hearing in a dignified court for all persons that appear before him.



COUNTING BALLOTS, Mrs. Mildred Myers and Dave Kenyon prepare totals of Causus' first ballot. A second ballot was required to choose a fourth candidate for the Caucus' April election slate.

Plans Revealed

Plans for a $600,000 shopping center at the southwest corner of Palatine and Arlington Heights rds. were revealed this week.

Appearing before the Arlington Heights village board, Nicholas Prassas of George W. Prassas and company, commercial developers, asked that four acres of a proposed 23-acre subdivision be zoned for commercial use.

A representative for the subdivider asked the board to annex the 23-acre tract and zone 19 acres for single family dwellings.

IF THE combination annexation and zoning petition is approved, 10 stores will be erected in the shopping center, said Prassas. Space will be provided for 350 cars, and gross sales of the center will average $5 to $6 million annually, he estimated.

The center will be of "modern, contemporary design" and front on Arlington Heights rd. for a length of 276 feet. It will extend 880 feet in depth west of Arlington Heights rd. The west end of the proposed subdivision will border the Hasbrook subdivision.

If the petition is approved construction on the center will begin next fall and take less than a year for completion, said Prassas.

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Hearts and Flowers Soften Weather-Sour Dispositions

The jinx of Friday the 13th was cheerfully ignored and totally overcome by Valentines day observances over the weekend, and local dispositions that were soured by weather conditions showed marked improvement under the softening influence of candy hearts and romantic verse.

Beverly and Carolyn Seng observed February birthdays and both chose the valentine motif for their respective parties last weekend. Carolyn, who was 15 yesterday, entertained with a dinner party for six young ladies Friday night in the Seng home, 725 S. Dunton. Beverly, who was 9 years old February 6, celebrated with the family then and again with 10 girl friends Saturday afternoon at a combination Valentine-birthday party.

JEFF GIRARD was going to celebrate his February 11 birthday the Saturday previous but was host to a minor virus that day instead of to the friends he'd invited and the party was postponed a week. Everything worked out fine and Jeff's belated birthday party had a valentine air about it, from the party decorations to the refreshments. Seven friends congratulated the host on the event of his seventh birthday at the party Saturday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Roger Girard, 1012 N. Dunton.

Susan Grashorn was eight years old last Tuesday and had a valentine party, too, when she celebrated with nine friends at a birthday luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Grashorn home, 817 S. Walnut. Sunday Susan received congratulations from cousins, aunts and uncles from Kenilworth, Palatine and Barrington at a family gathering that began with brunch in the Grashorn home.

A skating and tobogganing party followed brunch and hot chocolate with more refreshments followed the outdoor party and then everybody relaxed for awhile.

* * *

WEEKEND GUESTS at the Jack Musich home, 403 N. Chestnut, were Mr. Musich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Musich, here from Milwaukee to attend the SPEBQSA concert at Maine township high school Sunday afternoon. Their son, "musich-ally" inclined, is vocally active in the Arlington Heights chapter of the barbershop quartet singers and appeared Sunday with the Town and Country chapter.

A. C. Christman of North Wales, Pa., weekended here at the home of his sister and family, the James Bucks, 705 S. Vail.

An old friendship was renewed last week when Rev. Margaret Blair Johnstone, in the area on a speaking tour, enjoyed an overnight stay with the George Tidemans, 307 N. Belmont. Rev. Johnstone, a noted lecturer and author of "When God Says No," was the pastor of the Chicago church the Tidemans attended many years ago. She lectured last Tuesday afternoon in Aurora where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Tideman, and went on to Akron, Ohio, Wednesday after her visit here.

* * *

FOUR FAMILIES of the 700 block of S. Chestnut st. spent the day a week ago Sunday in Lansing, Ill., visiting the Raymong Traver family, former neighbors at 725 S. Chestnut. The Robert Nesheims, George Hawkinses, Earl Schmidts and Claude Chapins enjoyed the reunion and returned with greetings from the Travers to other local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, 738 S. Mitchell, and their son, Richard, 36 S. Highland, returned Sunday from four days in Kansas City, Kan., where the Riley men attended business meetings at a convention and all enjoyed the social events. The Rileys' daughter, Laurie, and Tom Gore, both attending Kansas university at Lawrence, joined the rest of the family for a gala weekend in Kansas City.

At a recent convention of the Middle Atlantic Lumbermens association held in Atlantic City, N. J., Andrew Watt, 143 S. Fernandez, was awarded a silver plaque in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the lumber industry. Mrs. Watt accompanied her husband to the 3-day convention, enjoying the session at which Mr. Watt received the award as well as the social events.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, 509 S. Chestnut, and Mrs. Brown's grandniece, Monica Light of Algonquin, returned Saturday from a 3-week trip to the southwest and Mexico. Mr. Brown is Monica's godfather and Monica, who is 8 years old, thinks the trip is the nicest present she ever had. The Browns and Monica travelled via the California Zephyr to Omaha and after a few days in the vicinity went on by plane to Phoenix. A sight-seeing itinerary took them through the scenic and historic spots of New Mexico, Texas and into Old Mexico. Although it was primarily a business trip for Mr. Brown, his godchild is presumably still floating on a cloud from the pleasure of it all.

* * *

MRS. JOHN Clarke, 742 S. Walnut, was introduced to 22 of her new neighbors last Friday afternoon at a "welcome to Walnut st." tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Sweet, 738 S. Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and their daughter, Heidi, 9, arrived from suburban Detroit to make their home here a week ago Thursday.

A rather impromptu but nevertheless cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Arthur Quinlan, 104 E. Willow, last Tuesday when the inclement weather cancelled several meetings and gave neighborhood women the opportunity they wanted to greet the newcomer. Eight of Mrs. Quinlan's neighbors called on her with all the necessary element of a good "kaffee klatch" and as Tuesday was also the first birthday of Gregory Quinlan, he shared in the excitement and the "Welcome" cake. The Quinlans moved here a week ago Friday from Buffalo, N.Y.

* * *

A FAMILY party a week ago Monday night at the Otto Adams home, 510 N. Evergreen, marked the birthday of Mr. Adams. Extending congratulations were Mr. Adams' sister, Mrs. John Kroll, and Mrs. Adams' niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sears and Donna Lee, all of Mt. Prospect, and Mr. Sears' father, Miles, here from Bingham, Ill. for a visit with his son.

A post-nuptial shower recently honored the former Anita Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer, 318 W. Wing, who became the bride of Ronald Lindsey in mid-December. Sixteen friends and relatives of Mrs. Lindsey showered her with miscellaneous gifts at the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Russell Christiansen. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are now in Redmond, Wash., where they have been visiting the groom's parents since his recent discharge from the air force.

Miss Irene Birr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Birr, 1231 N. Dunton, was honored at a bridal shower given by Miss Karen Grade and Mr. John Grundt in the Mt. Prospect home of Miss Glade a week ago Friday evening. Among the 17 guests who showered Miss Birr with miscellaneous gifts were her mother and mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Walter Hornbostel, also of Arlington Heights. Miss Birr and Mr. Hornbostel will be married here March 21.

Mrs. Robert Borchard, 723 N. Dunton, was a most surprised guest-of-honor at a baby shower in her own home Tuesday night when she opened the door to an expected two friends and found a dozen on her steps. Abetted by Mr. Borchard, the dozen cohostesses planned and provided for all the ingredients essential to a complete surprise and abundant refreshments. For the newest little Borchard, Janet Ellen, the showerers brought a stroller.

* * *

NANCY, TOMMY and Billy Groff have returned home to Tinley Park after spending a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Peter Stainbrook, 34 S. Highland, while their mother, Mrs. Harold Groff, underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, 1218 Woodford pl., spent the weekend visiting their son, Alan, at De Pauw university. Saturday evening they saw the Monon revue, a musical satire written and directed by the students, in which Alan had a part. They enjoyed Sunday dinner at Alan's fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Morton B. Tomlinson, 220 S. Mitchell, and Murray B. Wooley, 132 N. Phelps, have been selected as members of a committee organizing a fund drive to benefit the Great Books Foundation's Program for Self Sufficiency. The announcement was made February 13 at an executive committee meeting of the council.

* * *

An open house on Valentine evening marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Klingenmaier. The observance was held in their home at 434 S. Vail, with 40 friends and relatives in attendance.

The couple was married February 17, 1933 in Edison Park by Rev. Glenn G. Gumm, who now is pastor of Palatine United Church of Christ church. Among the guests were the couple's seven daughters: Mrs. James Williams of Oak Park, Mrs. John Zeravich of Des Plaines and Diana, Marilyn, Susan, Gail and Wilma, who live at home. The couple's parents, their three granddaughters and an usher from their wedding, Donald Hermann, were also among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bredehoft, 201 Wilshire, entertained friends Saturday at a dinner party and bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Glencoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Flora of Mt. Prospect, and former Stonegate neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Billick of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, 1300 Mayfair, entertained 10 guests Saturday at a formal dinner dance at the Illinois Athletic club.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Seminatore, 1207 Mayfair, had as their guest Sunday, Padre Ernesto Uranga of Mexico City. Padre Uranga is here to intern at the Alexian Brothers hospital in Chicago, after which he will return to Mexico as a Jesuit missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stansell Jr., 1100 East Kensington, are moving February 27, to Mt. Prospect. The Stansells have lived in Arlington Heights for one year and have two daughters, Barbara and Deborah.

Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, 221 Wilshire, was host to all his sixth grade Miner school classmates Friday at a valentine party. The guests enjoyed an afternoon and evening of games and dancing.

Young Stephen Jurco was host to seven friends Saturday at a valentine party in his home, 217 Windsor dr.

SEVERAL members of Stonegate's younger set celebrated birthdays during the past week. Among them were Sandra Jackson, the George Jacksons' daughter of 11 Wilshire lane, who gave a party Saturday for eight friends.

Jane Ellen Martini celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday with a party for five friends. Jane Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Martini, 221 Stratford.

(Continued on next page.)

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights — Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2292
Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate — Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

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Streets Crumble Under 'Hardest Winter Ever'

Northwest area motorists may soon find relief from those teeth-rattling, bone-jarring chuckholes dotting city streets and rural highways — at least for awhile.

Starting this week, both Arlington Heights and state road crews are "cold patching" their pock-marked roads. Permanent relief from the damage wrought by "the hardest winter ever" won't come until spring, however, say road repair officials.

MONDAY, FOUR department of street employees, broken into two crews, started filling the worst holes in Campbell st. and downtown Arlington Heights with a cold patch, a mixture of asphalt, stone, sand, and oil.

"There's no use putting a hot asphalt mix on the roads until the frost is out of the ground," said Bill Luehring, public works supervisor for Arlington Heights.

Luehring, a resident of the area for 53 years, terms this winter "The most damaging to the roads I've ever seen." Fifteen worn out snowplow blades testify to the severity of the winter weather, he added.

"We'll probably have to patch some streets three or four times before spring arrives," he said. What happens, Luehring explained, is that after a patch is laid, warming temperatures thaw the frozen subsoil, moisture seeps up to the road base, freezes once again, then expands, pushing the patch out, and cracking and weakening the pavement.

HE LISTS Campbell st., with holes up to eight inches in depth, as the hardest hit, followed by Euclid and George sts. Seconding Luehring, Village Manager Rudy Hanson said Campbell st. has holes "big enough to bury a dog in." This street will, said Luehring, require a complete new seal coat of asphalt when the weather permits. He estimates the cost of temporary patching at $6,000.

Henry Busse, supervisor of state road repair crews for the northwest area, said his men also started using cold patches this week. Some holes, however, he said, are so deep and wet that they may have to be filled with cinders.

Central and State rds., are particularly bad, he said, with some holes 10 inches in depth.

Busse, whose crews work out of a state garage one mile south of Arlington Heights, said he has 36 men divided into 12 patrols working on the highways. Each patrol is responsible for 22 miles of road.

Busse also terms this winter "the worst I've ever seen," and cites the 1,800 tons of salt his crews have found it necessary to use on roads thus far.

"COLD PATCHING" HOLES on Arlington Heights' Campbell st. are street department employees Herb Luehring and Paul Tossman. Luehring, an employee of the department for 10 years terms street damage, "The worst I've ever seen."

Suburban Missilemen Rated Tops

If the cold war ever turns into a hot one, Arlington Heights is a good place to be, that is if the 45th AAA Brigade Nike command is still in the area.

Just returned from a week's firing competition with over 100 Nike Ajax missile batteries from throughout the United States, a Central rd. base spokesman revealed the Arlington Heights unit placed first.

According to Lt. Luke Feck, the base's two batteries of 76 men scored 1.000 in six out of six kills of targets at a 20 mile distance.

* * *

AT THE FIRING grounds in Red Canyon, New Mexico, the 45th's batteries were the only ones to register a perfect firing score. In overall performance including assembly and firing the batteries scored 93.4. This mark is a two year high for the New Mexico base with the next highest battery scoring 91.3 points.

Milwaukee's battery bagged five out of nine targets, and other batteries did even worse, according to Feck.

The public is invited to tour the base, across from the Northwest Community hospital site, Sunday, March 1. Tours will begin at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Library Offers New Books On Crises in Education

Since the launching of Russia's Sputnik, the public has become aroused about education, and with its assumption of greater responsibility, authority over education has been shifting from the professionals to the laymen.

In a quartet of current books, four thoughtful men show how far this trend has gone. They are "The American High School Today," by James Bryant Conant, "Education and Freedom," by H. G. Rickover, "The Big Red Schoolhouse," by Fred M. Hechinger, and "Other Schools and Ours," by Edmund J. King.

While each of the authors is disturbed at the neglect of mental discipline in American education, their remedies differ wide-

* * *

AFTER AN INTENSIVE two-year study of public high schools in various parts of the country, James B. Conant addresses his report to "School Board members." His principal recommendation is to eliminate, through consolidation, all high schools with fewer than 100 students in the graduating class because they ar etoo small to offer properly diversified courses.

He further suggests ability grouping, subject by subject, with English, social studies, mathematics, and science required for all students. For the academically talented, he would require more work in science and mathematics and four years in one foreign language.

Admiral H. G. Rickover believes that our survival depends upon improving our educational system. He seeks to stir up all citizens to get into the fight to make our educational system the best in the world.

HE URGES THAT citizens campaign for and elect to school boards "men of superior intelligence, achievement, and character;" reduce the "fantastic proliferation of nonacademic courses in our high schools" and "turn back to the home what is properly the function of the home;" establish a council of scholars to set national academic standards for educational institutions and teach training, and "the biggest problem, find highly qualified teachers and enough of them."

Edmund J. King in "Other Schools and Ours" sketches the school systems in Denmark, France, Great Britain, the United States, Russia and India. He notes that "The American and Frenchman are sure they are right. The Englishman feels fairly sure, but the French system, which is primarily concerned with the intellect, is the basis of many nations' schools programs; the American system has hardly anywhere been willingly copied."

The Soviet system, characterized by "rigidity and vigor," is supported by the citizens' "private as well as public passion for education."

He urges citizens generally to gain a greater understanding of what to do for their own children by thinking very seriously about other people's.

IN "THE BIG RED Schoolhouse," Fred M. Hechinger provides a "balance of facts" to help the citizen "choose a battle plan for the survival and improvement of his nation's schools."

Here, then, is the dilemma, which none of these authors resolves: we want better schools, which demand better teachers, abler, more thoroughly educated, better paid, and more of them.

Nevertheless, if Admiral Rickover's book succeeds in making enough people angry and provokes action, if Mr. Hechinger's book leads to a more reasoned approach to the solution of America's educational problems in the race with Russia, if Professor King's volume minimizes the cocky notion that our system is best, and if Dr. Conant's kind words soften the resistance of the American public to a recognition of the need for adequate provision to help our best minds develop their capacities, our schools will be better.

These books are available in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Telephone Clearbrook 3-1979 for your reservation for one of these thought provoking books.

Post Office Closed

The post office in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village will be closed Monday, Feb. 23, in observance of Washington's birthday. There will be no mail deliveries. (AF

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

(Continued from preceding page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kussow, 1203 Woodford, their son, Jimmy, and grandson, Scott, spent the weekend in Neenah, Wis., visiting Mrs. Kussow's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demske.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Shelffo, 423 Windsor, returned home Saturday from a 2-week vacation in Panama City, Fla. They were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. K. Shelffo and Nancy, who came down from Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Davenport, 314 S. Beverly lane, spent the weekend in Madison visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Garrett.

Lt. Col. Walter Edelblute, 209 S. Pine, returned home Saturday from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where he spent two weeks with the army electronics proving ground combat surveillance and avionics department.

Mrs. H. W. Dotts, 600 Banbury, recently returned from Pittsburgh, where she spent a week visiting her sister and brother and their families.

* * *

JOHN JARECKI, the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarecki, 705 E. Fairview, is spending two weeks at Pompano Beach, Fla., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Barron of Arlington Heights.

Eugene D. Lukasik, 526 E. Central, was guest of honor at a banquet at Nielsens restaurant and was presented with a wrist watch for 25 years service with the Chicago Molded Products Co. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, 624 Banbury, have had as their guest for the past 10 days, the latter's mother, Mrs. A. R. Rohlfing of Farmington, Ill.

Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, gave a valentine party Friday for hr daughter, Laurie Ruth, 4, and a group of Laurie's pre-school friends.

* * *

A GOODLY number of young Scarsdale residents celebrated their birthdays too. Among them were Willis Jensen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jensen, 418 Lincoln, whose ninth birthday was celebrated with a traditional party followed by a trip to the movies with his eight guests.

Three of the junior Ernest Swansons' six children are celebrating February birthdays. All three were feted at a large party Saturday for 18 guests. Peggy, who was 10 Saturday, entertained 12 school mates during the afternoon and the other Swanson children witll have their own parties on their special days. Janet will be 6 February 17 and Debbie Jean will be 5 February 22.

Weekend guest of the Gale Oberlins, 281 Dryden place, was Mrs. Oberlin's sister, Miss Hazel Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Incaprero, 44 S. Dunton, and their daughter, Shirlee Mari, have just returned from a trip west where they spent three weeks at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles and 10 days in Las Vegas. While in Los Angeles, they were guests of honor at a party for 45, given by Mrs. Incaprero's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cerceo. The Incapreros reported a wonderful vacation, greeting old friends and meeting many new ones.

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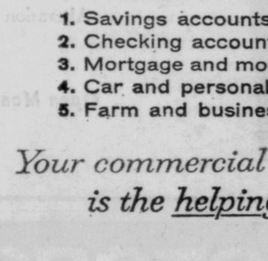

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So sheer . . . so lovely . . . no one will know the difference — except you. Supp-hose, by Mojud, only $4.95 a pair.

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SPECIAL SALE **FLOOR SAMPLES**

In order to make room for merchandise ordered in January, we are offering a selection of our floor samples at drastic reductions. All advertised items are subject, of course, to prior sale.

Kroehler 3-piece curved sectional
Color: black
was $289.95 ..... Now $199.95

Valentine Seaver traditional sofa
Foam rubber cushions. Color: gold
was $329.95 ..... Now $229.95

3-piece contemporary curved sectional
Zipper covered foam cushions. Color: toast
was $549 ..... Now $329

Broyhill 2-piece bedroom group
Triple dresser, mirror, chest. Color: cas. mah.
was $269.95 ..... Now $189.95

Hooker 2-piece bedroom group
Double dresser, mirror, chest. Color: tan mah.
was $209.95 ..... Now $149.95

Broyhill 2-piece bedroom group
Triple dresser, mirror, chest. Color: limed oak
was $239.95 ..... Now $169.95

2 matching Danish modern chairs, imported
By Selig. All foam & walnut. Color: turquoise
were $99.95 ea. ..... Now $69.95 ea.

2 lounge chairs in top grain leather
foam rubber cushions. Colors: black or white
were $169.95 ea. Now $124.50 ea.

Valentine Seaver all leather lounge chair
Full foam cushion. Color: willow green
was $244.95 ..... Now $189.95

Burlounger famous lounge by Burton Dixie
2 available. Colors: black or persimmon
were $119.95 ea. .... Now $99.95 ea.

6-piece dining room suite, flaxen mahogany
Ext. table, china, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs
was $299.95 ..... Now $239.95

Simmons Hide-a-bed with 10-year mattress
Full size, sleeps two. Color: charcoal
was $229.95 ..... Now $179.95

Daystrom 5-piece dinette set, brass legs
Table: wh. stardust. 4 chairs: wh. & gold ripple
was $159.95 ..... Now $119.95

Howell 5-piece dinette set, bronze legs
Table: Scandia walnut. 4 chairs, tan milan
was $169.95 ..... Now $122.95

Daystrom 5-piece dinette set, copper legs
Table: copper tone. 4 chairs: white leaf
was $139.95 ..... Now $99.95

BarcaLounger reclining chair
Decorative low back, nylon cover. Color: turq.
was $199.95 ..... Now $139.95

Kroehler Colonial reclining chair
Complete with vibrator. Color: brown tweed
was $216.95 ..... Now $159.95

Kroehler modern reclining chair
Leather-like white plas. trim. Color, blk. nylon
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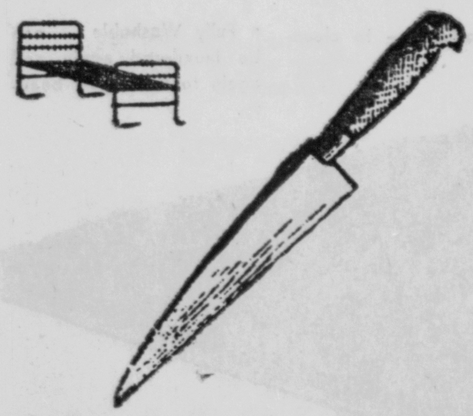

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There's No Wasted Time In Nurse's Hurried Day

by TED SMART

When is a nurse not a nurse?

When she's a public health nurse.

The very word — nurse — conjures up in most peoples' minds a picture of a woman in white hovering near an operating table, hands full of instruments, or one keeping a bedside vigil in a quiet hospital room, or perhaps a smart young thing in white, "Girl Friday-ing" in a swank specialist's office.

Ivah T. Hufnagel, R.N., B.S., M.S. Ed., and director of student health at both Arlington and Prospect high schools, is none of these. As a member of the special education department, she likes to think of herself as a teacher.

"We're teachers, really; every public health nurse should be. I feel our department is as integral a part of the school program as any other," she says.

* * *

MRS. HUFNAGEL, slight, attractive, fiftyish, is a seven-year veteran of the Arlington high school district, and previously was a public health nurse with the Chicago health department for 11 years.

Public health is not so much caring for the immediate medical problems of patients — first aid and other treatments — as it is a long-range battle for good health and sound health practices, says Mrs. Hufnagel. Here, at school, we try to install these practices in students, she continues.

Helping out with first aid are a group of nurses' aides from the student body. There are two girls on duty each class period for minor clerical work and treating minor wounds, she said this week.

"We also have student clerks who come in three to five periods a day. They help with all clerical and administrative duties such as typing, filing, and correspondence," she said.

Because first aid means just that — emergency on-the-spot treatment — it is practiced in all areas of the building: home economics, shop, physical education, science labs, offices, and athletics programs. The nurses' aides handle minor injuries that occur in other classes.

* * *

THE SCHOOL health program includes:

—Annual weighing and measuring of all students in physical education classes;

—a smallpox vaccination program, to be instituted February 26, with the help of nurses' club, local doctors, and other volunteers;

—tuberculin tests of all entering freshmen and checks three years later;

—and vision and hearing testing. Eye examinations are provided for all students, but hearing tests are only for those recommended since hearing is not subject to great change, said Mrs. Hufnagel.

* * *

MONDAY'S schedule for the student health nurse reads something like early motion pictures looked — a flurry of frantic activity. "Organization is all one needs," she said, and then described the activities of a "typical" day.

"Students brought in their consent slips for vaccination. We processed them and then went over (from Prospect high school) to the main office to check on a requisition for medical supplies.

"After that we checked with counselors, and at 10 set up the administrative details of the vaccination program with officials of the volunteer program and members of the future nurses club (students) back at Prospect.

"Then I was called to Arlington high to administer to a sick student, and returned to Prospect for a conference with the administrator and later with three teachers.

"Got out a report for health clerk, talked with five students on personal health problems, and went to lunch.

"Came to Arlington high for a conference with clerks in the administrative and business offices, and after that met with the building administrator. Later we talked with four teachers, and saw six students."

This is routine — the result of planning, organizing, says Mrs. Hufnagel.

Not included in the "routine" is the "eight or nine home calls each month that can't be handled by telephone or mail." (B8

Named Chairman Of Duke Drive

Mrs. T. William Spilman, 641 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is among 256 persons named to serve as area chairmen for Duke university's 1958-59 Loyalty Fund campaign.

All area campaigns were scheduled to begin February 12. Mrs. Spilman and her four helpers in the northwest area, will seek to contact personally the 50 Duke alumni in the area on behalf of the program of annual giving. In the Arlington Heights area, Mrs. Spilman has named Mrs. William Heddesheimer as her worker.

Area Skiers Plan Austrian Alps Tour

Bristling peaks of the Austrian Alps await Helen and John Reindel, 2306 Sunset road, Palatine, and Walter Panas, 961 N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, who are among the 70 carefree skiers on the American Youth Hostels' European ski trip.

In addition to visiting beautiful St. Anton, the skiers will ski at Kitzbuehl and Innsbruck, which is considered by many as the capitol of their sport. Time has been provided for sightseeing trips to other areas of Europe before the return flight to Chicago on March 7.

Along with weekend canoe, sailing, hiking, riding and cycling trips, this Austrian sojourn is part of the year-round program provided for men and women of all ages by the American Youth Hostels, 410 S. Michigan ave., Chicago. (B8

Annapolis Aliases

Annapolis, Md., seat of the U. S. Naval Academy, was founded by the Puritans in 1649 and was called Providence. Later it was known as Anne Arundel Town, and was given its present name in 1694.

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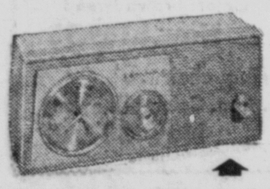

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Creative Architect Turns 'Barn' into a Lavish Home

by TOM McSHANE

Turn a famous architect loose in a 100-year-old barn and you may come up with a beautiful home.

Lowell D. Kern did it 20 years ago on Meacham rd.

Kern wanted to build a nice home on property he owned south of Schaumburg rd. He called in a friend of his, Paul Schweikher, the man who recently designed the ultra-modern Unitarian church of Evanston.

ENTERTAINER Bob Atcher and his wife, Maggie, stand dwarfed by the huge fireplace in the studio-type living room of the converted barn-home on Meacham rd. south of Schaumburg rd. in Schaumburg township.

Schweikher came out, surveyed an old farm house on the grounds, and then looked inside a nearby barn that pre-dated the Civil War by a couple of decades.

The architect discovered that the barn was of very solid construction. (It has withstood three tornadoes that have completely wiped out the surrounding area in its lifetime).

* * *

SCHWEIKHER looked through the stalls on the ground floor, crawled around the lofts for a while, came down, and told Kern that this would be his home.

Three years ago Kern sold the home to movie, radio, and TV star Bob Atcher and his wife, Maggie.

The Atchers have furnished the home in early American motif.

Bob, master of ceremonies on the WLS Barn Dance and an industrial television producer, has a collection of old firearms, including a brace of .45 Colt single-action revolvers originally owned by Buffalo Bill. The weapons can be found standing in corners and hanging from racks throughout the home.

A gold and silver trimmed western saddle, which Bob had made for riding in parades, stands in a corner of the living room.

A 300-year-old spinning wheel is in another corner of the room.

* * *

THE LIVING ROOM itself is 50 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 33 feet high, with huge wooden support beams angling high from the sidewalls to the ceiling. A large fireplace takes up most of one end of the room.

Off the living room is a beautifully-appointed dining room which for decorating purposes belongs exclusively to Maggie. She has spotted the shelves with several knick knacks and pieces collected through the years.

The kitchen is not as modern as many. It has no built-in oven or elaborate appliance setup. It doesn't even have a dishwasher.

Maggie, who has been singing with Bob on the Barn Dance since January, says the only time they have to rehearse is while she is doing the dishes.

"That's Bob's way of getting out of the drying job," she will say. "He figures he can't manage the dishcloth and that guitar at the same time."

* * *

THERE ARE ALSO 12 large bedrooms, two playrooms, a library, and a sitting room in the house.

As might be expected, cleaning is the biggest job in a home this large. Maggie and Bob will tell you they spend most of their free time trying to keep their "barn" in shape.

And their children, Robin, 7, Christy, 6, and Cecily, 4, keep them plenty busy.

One day, shortly after they moved in, Bob caught Robin racing around the living room on a tricycle. He asked the boy why he wasn't playing outdoors. Came the reply:

"But, Daddy, there's more room in here."

America the Beautiful Is Flower Show Theme

Taking a cue from the song "America, The Beautiful," the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., is interpreting the grandeur of our country in its forthcoming Chicago Flower show of 1959, to be held in conjunction with the Modern Living exposition at Navy Pier, March 7-15.

Representing the efforts of 290 Illinois garden clubs, the floral anthem will present a montage of our nation's history and geography. Table arrangements, garden exhibits and flower arrangements will depict such typically American scenes as a "'Sugar'in Off' Vermont Breakfast table"; flower arrangements in the Colonial Williamsburg tradition and a little piece of the Lincoln Memorial Garden in Springfield, an Illinois Garden club project.

* * *

THE FOREIGN contributions made to American culture, will be represented in floral displays by foreign consuls in Chicago. Exhibits from Costa Rica, Brazil, Ireland, Dominican Republic, Lithuania, Paraguay, Uruguay, Panama and Guatemala are being planned.

Director of the Flower show is Harold Cook of Dixon, vice president of the Illinois State Florists association. Arrangements for the garden club presentations are under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. E. Vandivere of Elmhurst, president. The Modern Living Home and Flower show is under the auspices of the Home Builders association of Chicagoland.

In addition to the 40,000 square feet of exhibits, members of the Garden club will present lectures twice daily throughout the nine-day Modern Living show. "Floral Beauty on a Budget, "Herbs from Gardens to Gourmet," and "Indoor Gardening for Everyone" are some of the lecture topics. (A13

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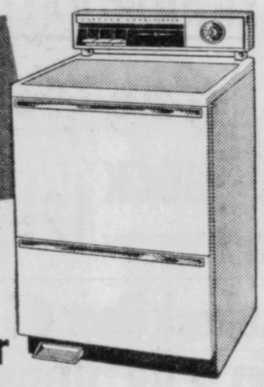

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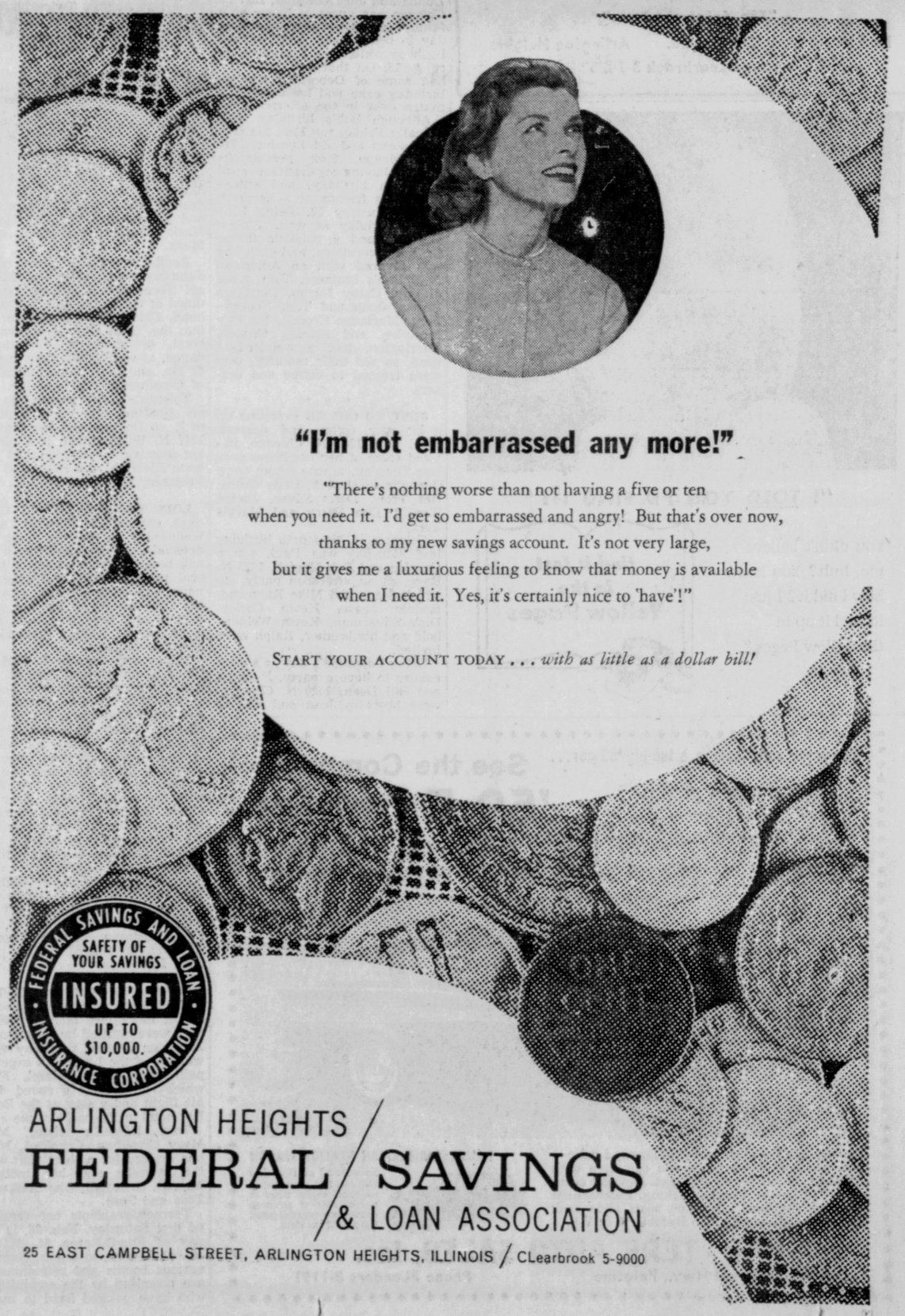

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Two Youths Found Guilty of Larceny

Two youths, found guilty of larceny, were given a year's suspended sentence and fined $100 in Arlington Heights police magistrate's court this week.

Julian Domek, 18, of 403 N. Vail, and Roger Dixon, 19, of 3012 Busse rd., were apprehended Monday by Arlington Heights police in connection with a purse snatching in the Arlington Market shopping center.

Mrs. Louise Wall, route 1, Kirchhoff rd., told police that while walking from her car to a store in the center at 3:45 p.m., her purse was torn from her arm by a person in a moving car. She got the license number of the car.

POLICE TRACED it to Domek who admitted driving the car and implicated Dixon as the "snatcher," according to police records. A witness to the incident also identified the boys as occupants of the car involved in the purse snatching.

Appearing Wednesday before Judge William F. Neumann, the boys pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny. Following testimony, Neumann overruled a motion by the boys' attorney that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence.

Maximum penalty for the offense is a year in the county jail and $100 fine. (AF

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"I TOLD YOU I'D FIND IT!"

"You didn't believe me, huh? You know how I did it? I just looked it up in the Yellow Pages."

find it fast in the Yellow Pages

Barber Shop Singers Announce Contest Results

The Round Lake PTA got a sample of Barber Shop chorus and quartet singing when the Arlingtones sang for them February 2. The men of the chapter chartered a bus for the event and made a full evening of it. More such public appearances are planned for the future.

President Fred Jasper announced the addition of four new names to the chapter membership list. The new members are: Fred Jordan, bass; Bob King, lead; Bob Carstens, bass, and Earl Auge, bass and new chorus director, all from Arlington Heights.

Fred Jasper also announced the results of the Novice Barber Shop quartet contest held by the Countyline chapter February 9. Third place in the field of ten quartets was won by the Arlingtones' "Vocifertones" quartet. Members of this cup winning quartet are Ervin Hauf, lead; Walter Daube, tenor; Dan Krebsbach, baritone and John Roberts, bass. If this quartet continues to improve as they have in the few weeks they have sung together they should soon be a top notch quartet combination.

The Arlingtones meet every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. All men who enjoy singing or listening to songs sung in the Barber Shop harmony style are invited to attend. For further information call CL. 5-1797. (A

Dee Perry CLearbrook 5-4187

Virginia Terrace News

Leslie and Lisa, daughters of Sandy and Dave Yates, 1522 W. Oakton, shared their sixth and third birthdays, respectively, with their paternal grandmother, Mrs. David J. Yates Sr., who has been visiting them for the past several weeks from Pensacola, Fla. They all chose to celebrate the birthdays on Valentine's day at a family dinner party, which also included the maternal grandparents, Mr.and Mrs. Earl

New residents of the Terrace are Milton and Phyllis Formhals, 1401 N. Chicago, and their 2 year-old son, John, who moved here from Woodstock. Mr. Formhals is employed by W. J. Koenig Insurance agecy, Chicago.

Jan, daughter of Gianna and Gordon Riefstahl, 1224 N. Race, was honored at a birthday party given f her by her parents last Saturday. Tommy and Dick Lyons, Paul Hacker, George Wilmot,Kathy Lynn Jeffrey, Julia Trees, Susan Perry, and her cousin, Donna Jean Creighton, Des Plaines, were invited. Her sister, Linda, and aunt, Lillian DiPalma, who is visiting here from Italy, were also in on wishing Jan a happy fourth birthday.

* * *

ALICE AND GUY Eisenhuth, 1321 N. Chicago, helped make their son, Guy, who was 3 February 13, the man of the hour last Sunday by having a family dinner party, which included his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eisenhuth Sr., as well as his many aunts and uncles, all of Chicago.

An after-school party was in order foLarry, son of Edith anrd orderfor Larry, son of Edith and Ted Larson, 1202 N. Race, in honor of his ninth birthday February 17. His brother, Mark, and schoolmates, Robert and Ronald Dolejs, Jimmy Gumz and Jeff and Tom Nelson helped make the day a memorableone. A family birthday party was also held for Larry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bures, Broadview.

Deborah Lynn, daughter of Donna and Jack Garland, 1317 N. Chicago,was guest of honor at a family birthday party last Sunday in celebration of her second birthday which was actually February 16. On that day, Donna had some of Deborah's play-birthday cake and ice cream. mates over in the afternoon for

Although Bob's birthday was actually Friday the 13th, his parents, Jean and Ed Lussier, 1216 N. Chicago, took precautions against having superstition spoil his sixth birthday, and entertained his friends at a luncheon party February 12. Being Lincoln's birthday as well, Jean cleverly used a patriotic theme for the decorations, and each boy was favored with an American flag. Bob's brothers, Tom and Jimmy, Cathy Narup, Douglas Brown, John and Tom Noerenberg, Marianne Crouch, Patty McGuire, and Stanley Crouch, Barrington, had a wonderful time, as did their mothers, who were treated to coffee and dessert.

* * *

JUST TO CHEER everyone up a bit over coffee and dessert, Jerri Rix, 1244 N. Chicago, invited some of her neighbors over last Tuesday, among whom were Jeanette Westmark, Betty Gumz, Hal Trow, Doris Silver, Jackie Koenig, Dee Perry and Marvis Terry.

Celebrating his fourth birthday last Saturday was Paul, son o Carolyn and Bob Menick, 1325 N. Race, at an afternoon party, to which Steve and Mike Raymond, Ronnie Jense, Kevin Corley, Dick Silverman, Kevin Weiderhold and his brother, Ralph were invited.

Using Valentine's day as a good excuse to have a party, Paula and Bill Dean, 1420 N. Chicago, were hosts to Jean and Marvin Hayes, Joan and Jack McKey, Alice and Dick Brown, and Gil Martin, last Saturday evening.

Again a Valentine theme was used for a birthday party, this time for Donald, son of Alice and Dick Brown, 1413 N. Chicago, who celebrated his birthday a day ahead of time,February 14. Helping him blow out seven candles were Tim Fitzpatrick, Bruce Leckie, Linda Donath, Christopher Parker, Jack Hult, John McClough, Bruce Wayne, Mary Riessand his sister, Linda. A birthday dinner party was held Sunday, so that Donald's relatives could share in the festivities.

* * *

THE KOSER FAMILY, 1327 N. Chicago, is enjoying a brief visit from Doris' mother, Mrs. J. C. Durham, Galatia, Ill. Especially happy when grandmother comes to visit are the children, Kenny and Kathleen.

Feeling that more room was needed with the prospect of a fifth child in the not too distant future, Sylvia and Sylvester Sobanski, formerly of 1342 N. Race, recently moved into their new home at 106 Patricia lane, Prospect Heights.

While a family dinner party was held recently for Phyllis' ..ninth birthday, her big thrill came last Saturday when her parents, June and Kilburn Visk, 1334 N. Chicago, treated her and her brother, Billy, to lunch at Marshall Field's in Chicago and the movie, "Sleeping Beauty."

Not to be outdone was Lawrence Visk, who was 2 February 17. A family dinner party was given for him last Sunday, to which his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Visk, Fontana, Wis., and Mrs. Edna DePear, Chicago, were invited.

* * *

PVT. CLYDE Burnquist, son of Hazel and Clyde, 1264 N. Race, arrived home for a 15-day furlough from Camp Pendleton, Cal. It's been a real thrill for the family, as they hadn't seen Clyde since last August. Twice his furlough had been delayed as he was hospitalized with appendicitis and virus pneumonia. One celebration he was in on while home was that for his brother, Bob, who was 13 February 16.

Diane, daughter of Dorothy and Bill Henneman, 1200 N. Chibirthday in high fashion last Sunday, when her parents entertained not only her brother and sisters, but her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Peters, aunt, Miss Shirley Peters, both of Chicago, grandfather, Adam Henneman, and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gamber, and their son, Mark.

Really making a night of it Saturday were Adele and Michael Yore, 1260 N. Illinois who dined at the Brass Bull, Sheraton hotel, Chicago, and then went on into the Town club, at the same hotel, to attend a Valentine's dance, at which they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendler of Community Builders, Inc.

Valentine's day seemed to be an opportunity to make a night of it, so Dorothy and Joe Clavin, 1247 N. Wilke, made it a pleasant evening for Gordon and Gianna Riefstahl and Betty and Ed Petersen, Wilmette.

* * *

LOIS MARTIN, 1417 N. Chicago, entered the hospital last Wednesday to undergo tests to determine proper surgery and will be away from home for several weeks. Cards and cheerful notes will certainly help make the time go faster for her, so friends and neighbors can address her at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago.

Marcy and Tec Micek, 1325 N. Chicago, entertained friends of their daughter, Pamela,in honor of her 10th birthday Valentine's day. Judy Westmark, Pamela Koenig, Nancy Kale and Patsy Rogers played games, for which ..prizes were awarded, were served a lunch and then were treated to the movie, "At War with the Army," with Jerry Lewis. Sunday Pam was guest of honor at a family birthday party.

Lorraine and Ray Kunstman, 1309 N. Chicago, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last Saturday with their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Northbrook, by attending the boat show and having dinner out. The Kunstman children, Cassandra and Rae shared in their parents' festivities.

* * *

TESS AND TOM Rossell, 1425 N. Wilke, were recepients of wonderful news last Monday when they were notified by Polk Bros., Arlington Heights, that they were winners of the 1-week all expense paid vacation in Miami, Fla., which will include a round trip air flight and a stay at the Bombay hotel in the heart of the city.

Tom Rossell's sister, Mrs. Mary Goodman, Cranford, N.J., has arrived for a short visit with the Rossells and her mother, Mrs. R. G. Rosell, who lives with Tess and Tom.

Terrace residents are reminded that Saturday, Feb. 28, is the day of Fun-O-Rama at Wilson school, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Games, various booths and refreshments are promised by the committees who have worked hard to make

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You've seen the others grow in size and price—now see how much more you can save with Rambler. Hundreds on first cost. New gas economy. Top resale. Easiest parking. Personalized Comfort: sectional sofa front seats glide back and forth individually. Go Rambler 6 or V-8.

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Lynn Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

It's that time of the year again when Joy Narquis, treasurer of the Eastwood Community association transmits an SOS to all residents reminding them of their yearly dues. So that the association may operate efficiently all Eastwood residents are urged to become paying members and send in their dues to Joy at 703 E. Euclid ave.

The association is planning a dance for Saturday evening, April 4 at Rolling Green Country club. With all the snow and ice around, April seems a long way off, but it's not too early to line-up a baby sitter and plan a party for this gala occasion. It has been decided to dispense with the dinner this year and just enjoy an evening of dancing.

Accompanied by friends from Morton Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vlach of N. Beverley av., attended the North Suburban Traffic Club Valentine dinner dance at the Georgian hotel in Evanston last Saturday night.

* * *

A BUSINESS TRIP took Dick Vlach to St. Louis last week just in time for the tornado which struck that city. While he was 30 miles distant from the actual onslaught, he reports that the backlash of the wind was terrific.

Saturday, Feb. 14 Mr. and Mrs. George Brinke, 307 N. Lincoln lane, traveled to Chicago to be entertained with a Valentine dinner at the home of the Richard Hermans.

Karen Kasper's ninth birthday was celebrated last Tuesday night with a dinner in her honor at the Morton House in Morton Grove. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Kasper, was home from her Florida vacation for the celebration, While in Florida Mrs. Kasper visited Hollywood, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and St. Petersburg. Also at Karen's birthday dinner were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kasper from Trevor, Ais., who stayed with the children while Mrs. Kasper was away.

A Valentine dinner was given for Mary and Bill Birdsall by the Jack Muttis at the Elks Club in Des Plaines.

* * *

CAROL JUNE Anderson, 614 N. Beverley av., became the bride of Robert Allen Levine on Saturday, Feb. 14 in a candlelight service at the South Church, Mt. Prospect. The matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Geri Wadsworth from Kentucky. Best man was Robert's cousin, Donald Levine. The bride's sister, Suzanne, was junior bridesmaid, while the flower girls were Debbie and Donna Wadsworth. The ushers were Wilson Wadsworth of Kentucky, Charles Niksich of Chicago and Thur Josfson of Melrose Park. A buffet supper was held in the bride's home for 85 guests. Carol and Robert are on a brief honeymoon in Southern Illinois and Missouri, after which they will settle down in Arlington Heights.

Caucus candidate for police magistrate of Arlington Heights, Robert Chapman, Buckley, of 222 N.Derbyshire, and his wife, Pat, celebrated his nomination at an informal victory gathering Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hawley, 502 N. Beverley lane. (A

St. James Guild To Hear Author, Rev. L. J. Kinsella

Rev. Leo J. Kinsella will be speaker Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, when members of the St. James Catholic Women's guild Rev. Kinsella is author of the popular book, "The Wife Desired." He has more recently published his second book, "The Man for Her."

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall on North State rd., Arlington Heights.

Members of the guild are reminded to keep the dates of the spring hat sale marked on their calendars: Friday evening, Feb. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 28, during the day.

The annual Day of Recollection will be held in the school hall Sunday, March 1. The day will begin at 1 p.m. with Rev. Fischer conducting the service for the afternoon.

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Come in for expertly fitted glasses in flattering frames to help you look and see your best.

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Dresses, pedal pushers and shorts

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Pre-Teen Dresses

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Mogen David 25c MINIATURES 4-oz. bottles 2 FOR 29¢

Straight BOURBON 7 years old Regular 4.39 2.88 5th

1.59 VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry 77¢

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WESTGATE SELF-SERVICE Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE

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Campbell and Wilke, Arlington Heights

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100 ASPIRIN 5-gr. tablets (Limit 1) 7¢

15¢ Toilet Tissue (Facial Quality) 4 FOR 31¢

Pet Milk or CARNATION Tall Can (Limit 3) 13¢

10¢ POCKET COMB 2 FOR 6¢

Regular 59c CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Cherry afloat in delicious cordial creme, 13-oz. box ... 49¢

5.95 Utility Table 3.77 All metal. With electric outlet ...

$2.98 Value! WHITE PAINT Ideal for interior, exterior. Gallon..... 1.77

Kids! Put on Juggling Act! Spins & Balances! Twirl-A-Saucer 9" plastic plate spins on end of juggling stick. $1.49 VALUE! 79¢

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$5.95 Seller Sanded, Ready For Finishing 30-Inches High BAR STOOL Super buy! 2.88

$2.95 Value Cocoa DOOR MAT Water & mildew resistant 24x14 inch ... 1.88

Northwest Scout Executive Accepts St. Paul Position

Jordan A. Minerva, assistant scout executive of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, has accepted a new post as deputy scout executive of the St. Paul, Minn., Council. The new assignment is effective March 1.

Minerva began his professional career with the Boy Scouts of America in September, 1947, as a district executive in the Greater New York Council. He came to the Northwest Suburban Council in September, 1951, as the assistant scout executive. During the

J. A. MINERVA

past seven years, he has given leadership to all of the council's major operating committees and the commissioner staff; and has been part of an administration that has seen the Northwest Suburban Council grow from a membership of 2,977 boys in 79 scout units in 1950 to a scout council of 10,000 boys in 270 scout units in 1958.

* * *

ONE OF Minerva's major responsibilities in the council for the past several years has been finance and budget. During his stay in the council, the annual operating budget has grown from $23,687 in 1950 to $90,663 in 1958. In recent years, much of his time was devoted to key leadership spots with the Des Plaines Community Chest, the financing of the new Woodstock weekend scout camp, and the establishment of the new Scout Service Center at 2300 Dempster street, in Des Plaines.

In recognition of advanced studies and creative work, Minerva was awarded the National Boy Scouts of America Fellowship award early in 1957. He is also a member of the Vigil Honor of the Arrow and the American Camping Association of America.

Minerva is married and has four children. He and Mrs. Minerva, in recent years, have both been active also as volunteer Scouters in the Des Plaines area, Mrs. Minerva as a Den Mother and her husband as the camping and activities chairman of troop 60, sponsored by St. Stephen's church.

He is a graduate of Northern Illinois university, where he received a B.A. degree; is a member of the National Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and participated in the graduate school of the University of California. After completing his college work he enlisted in the United States Naval Air Corps and became a Naval aviator. In November, 1951, he received a medical discharge from the United States Navy. He then sailed with the United States Maritime service from December, 1951, through June, 1957. He presently holds an unlimited captain's license for any vessel in any ocean. During the war years, he received combat decorations for action in the southwest Pacific and North Atlantic areas.

Great Books Fund Chairmen Appointed

Area chairmen were named this week to organize the drive for the Great Books foundation's program for self-sufficiency, it was announced last week by Joe Starr, president of the Chicago area leader council.

Heading the appeal in northwest suburbs will be Morton B. Tomlinson, 220 Mitchell, and Murray B. Wooley, 132 N. Phelps, both of Arlington Heights.

Chicago's quota of the $1 million nation-wide goal is $41,000. (B8

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IT'S PLAIN KRAZY... THESE PRICES!

These are the craziest . . . wildest . . . zaniest prices you have ever seen. All of the stores in the WESTGATE PARK and SHOP join in the "BIG BUY NOW" program with the greatest values ever. This event packed with super-special savings affords you many golden opportunities for savings that you simply cannot afford to pass up. Come early . . . because many of these outstanding items have limited quantities.

Door Busters
SATURDAY MORNING
9:00 A. M.
only while quantities last

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
FAMOUS BRANDS
NECKTIES
Reg. 1.50 & 2.50 ties
9c
100 ties — 1 to a customer
Four Seasons Sporting Goods

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
Reg. 1.98 plastic
WASTE BASKET
19c
1 to a customer — while they last
Watch for our yellow tag specials
Freitag Hardware

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
SILICONE
IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER
1.99 value
37c
Hornsby's

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
INFANTS'
WOOL KNIT
BONNETS
Reg. 1.98 & 2.98
39c
Sugar 'n' Spice

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
WOMEN'S FLATS
Regularly up to 6.99
$3.00
SECOND PAIR
19c
While quantities last
Women's heels 5.00. Values to 11.00
Westgate Bootery

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
100 pints only
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
1 pint to a customer All flavors
7c pint
Westgate Walgreen Agency Drugs

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
NYLON HOSE
WITH NAVY HEEL
Reg. 1.65
29c
Limit 3 pair to a customer
Miss Mayfield

SATURDAY only 9:00 a.m.
500 loaves
1-lb. TOP TASTE
WHITE BREAD
5c each
National Foods

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Shop every Westgate Park and Shop Store for other Krazy Day values not listed. Always fair weather under our canopy and plenty of free parking.

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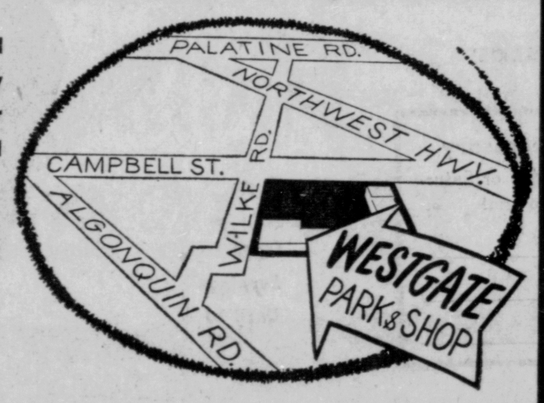

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3rd Prize—10.00 Hat

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9"x12" unpainted frames
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Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sunday to noon

The Dunton Court shopping center will celebrate its third anniversary tomorrow and Saturday.

Prizes, including a grand award of a complete home movie outfit, will feature the two-day celebration, arranged by the center's 10 merchants.

Each of the 10 stores in the Arlington Heights shopping center will award a prize. Persons may register for prizes in any of the stores and drawings will be held the following week. It is not necessary to make a purchase in order to register, merchants noted.

Store hours will be from 9 to 9 Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

* * *

THE GRAND PRIZE includes an 8 MM Eastman camera, projector, screen, light bar, tripod, and 8 rolls of film.

Seven stores were opened in the center in December, 1955, and the grand opening took place in February of the following year.

Dunton Court was the first shopping center in the village's central business district.

Future plans call for the construction of a three store addition to the court. The addition will face Dunton st. and extend south to Sigwalt st. Parking will be provided in front of the stores, similar to the original Dunton Court.

* * *

ACCORDING to Barney Erickson of Krause and Kehe, the realty firm handling the leasing, the proposed stores will be occupied by a delicatessen, a candy store, and a teenage girl's wearing apparel store. The office of Dr. Harris L. Hall, a dentist and owner of the property, will front on Sigwalt st.

Construction on the project, said Erickson, should begin as "soon as the weather warms up." (B8

What Recession?

Retail sales in 1958 forged ahead of the record $200 billion volume set in 1957. Sales during the final week of the Christmas buying season were 30 per cent more than the previous year.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

20% OFF

THIS HEAVENLY *HAMILTON For HER*

TRILBY
22 jewels. 10K yellow or white gold-filled case. Shock-resistant.
Reg. $79.50
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Now **$63.50**

20% OFF

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ELECTRIC SHAVER SALE

Closeout — while they last

Sunbeam	Schick	Remington
reg. 32.50	reg. 31.50	reg. 32.50
SALE	SALE	SALE
$24.50	$24.97	$24.97

Ladies and Gents 17 jewel WRIST WATCHES

$19.88 plus tax

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Ladies and Gents Elgin, Gruen, Benrus and LeCoultre Watches **⅓ OFF**

also — fine line of Sheffield Watches ..... 10.95 up

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FREE GIFT

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Friday or Saturday

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

FREE PRIZES

1st Prize—Paint for 10x12 room
- 1 gallon for walls
- 2 quarts for ceiling
- 1 quart for woodwork
- 1 roller & tray set
- 1 trim brush

2nd Prize—Wallpaper for 10x12 room
- 10 rolls wallpaper
- 1 wallpaper tool kit
- 2 lbs. wheat paste

COUNTRY STORE PAINT CO.

FREE!

Comp... Boy or Girl's Spring Outfit

FOR GIRL
Coat — Hat — Dress
Slip — Sox

FOR BOY
Coat or Eton Suit
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HEIRS & EXPECTATIONS, Inc.

GEORGE AND MARIAN HARRIS—

Your Friendly Family Pharmacists Invite You to...

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

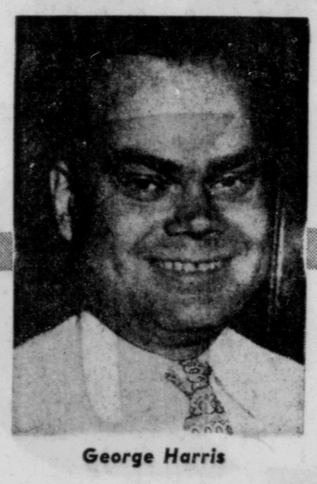
Tomorrow and Saturday, February 20, 21, Harris Pharmacy joins with the other fine stores in Dunton Court Shopping Center in celebrating our third year of service. While we've been privileged to supply the prescription requirements and other drug store needs of Arlington Heights for almost 10 years now, we have made so many more friends since opening our present store.

We're sincerely grateful for your support and encouragement. We want you to know that we'll never depart from our original policy of giving you friendly, courteous, personal service and the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

During our two anniversary days, we hope you'll drop in and register for valuable prizes. And if we can't greet everyone personally, we'll just take this opportunity to say

THANKS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTERS!

— George and Marian Harris, R. Ph.



George Harris

Marian Harris

Prizes - Prizes - Prizes

Every hour on the hour . . . a valuable prize will be given away!

Harris Specials . . . Today . . . Every Day!

Come see our specials on glamor gifts, special values on household needs, tooth paste, shampoos, dry skin lotions and creams as well as half-price lipstick sales. Be sure to see the exciting newer-than-new winter-white lipstick for the new "light-white look."

2-4-1 Fountain Special

Buy one soda or sundae, get another free . . . two for the price of one. Friday afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m. only

Friday—Early Bird Glamor Special

The first 250 ladies to visit our Cosmetic Department Friday morning will receive FREE a trial size vial of Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet.

Saturday Free Film Special

Bring in your camera and let us load it with FREE roll of film. Popular sizes only . . . 120, 620, 116, 616, 127. Photo Department, 9 to 5, Saturday.

Saturday Morning—"300" Beauty Special

Be one of the 300 lucky ladies to receive a trial size vial of Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water. Saturday morning. Cosmetic Department.

Register in OUR Store for DUNTON COURT GRAND PRIZE!

CLIP COUPON . . . DROP IN BOX AT HARRIS'

DRAWING COUPON. No Purchase necessary

Fill in coupon and drop in store box any time Friday or Saturday, Feb. 20, 21. You don't have to be present to win!

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21 S. DUNTON COURT
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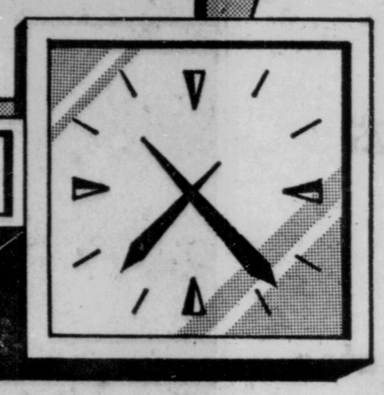
DUNTON COURT SHOPPING

Customer Parking



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8 mm Turret Camera – Show Time 8 mm Projector – Movie Screen
4 Light Bar – Tripod – 4 Rolls Film

— also —

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS and INDIVIDUAL PRIZES

at each Dunton Court Store. For information see opposite page

heirs & expectations, inc.

Harris Pharmacy

Kenard's Shoes Inc.

Muriel Mundy

Country Store Paint Co.

Collins Barber Shop

Dunton Court Cleaners

Olivo's Beauty Salon

O'Bert Jewelers

Stage Coach Restaurant

Just come in and Register for Prizes. Drawings held following week.

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FEB. 20 - 21

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Today, or any day, this kind of value is impossible to beat. Every single one of these handsome outercoats is woven of truly luxury quality fabric and tailored with a flattering, comfortable natural drape and flare. You have a host of the season's most wanted patterns and colors to choose from. And every coat is water repellent—your dependable companion in rain, sun, cold. Come see for yourself.... get yours now!

Watch for the opening of our NEW BOYS' DEPT.

bill bond's CLearbrook 5-9575
store for MEN
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

WONDERING if she will find room to pack everything worries Mary Dean as the McDougals, her husband's much traveled sister and brother-in-law, appear with their "What Every European Tourist Needs" kit. Bari O'Dea, Patrick O'Dea and Kay Hawley will reenact this scene from "Holiday for Lovers," Village Theatre's romantic comedy, next week on February 26, 27 and 28. Tickets are on sale for Thursday evening's performance, in the Arlington High School Little Theatre, and may be obtained by calling CL 3-9008 during the hours of 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Garden Club to Hear Panel At February 23 Meeting

A panel of eight Garden club members will participate in "Information Please," question and answer forum on garden subjects at the next regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden club, Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Park field house.

Refreshments will be served, following the program, by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Roy S. Anderson, Mrs. Louis Brabec and Mrs. Otto Lisec.

A new member to be welcomed at the meeting will be Mrs. Donad J. Castella.

Tickets for the Spring Flower show at Navy Pier, March 7-15, and for the Chicago World Flower and Garden show at the International amphitheatre, March 14-22, are available from members of the Arlington Heights Garden club. Additional information can be obtained from Howard L. Mehn, CL 5-8315.

The club extends an invitation to residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities to attend this meeting. Membership is open to both men and women. Those wishing further information are asked to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Theodore L. Archibald, CL 3-5124.

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1 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2111

Merchants Set Dinner And Dance

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner February 28 at Rolling Green Country club for local businessmen and guests.

Dancing will follow the dinner. Prizes will be awarded.

Tickets from the Chamber of Commerce, 104 N. Evergreen, post office box 6, Arlington Heights. Information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1703, according to Herb Kieskowski, chamber president.

Dance committee includes Jack Keller, Joe Svoboda Jr., George Harris and Webb Hartmann, manager. (A

Olivo's Beauty Salon

artists in
- Styling
- Coloring
- Permanents

38 S. Dunton in Dunton Court
Arlington Heights CLearbrook 5-6888

Greenview Association Holds Board Meeting

The Greenview Estates Civic association conducted it's first board meeting February 9 at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.

The meeting was attended by the officers and street directors and presided over by Warren Petersen. Plans were made to secure a charter for the association.

* * *

OTHER ITEMS UNDER discussion were plans to sponsor a Cub Scout pack, obtain a speaker or film for each meeting of the association, and to compile a directory with name and addresses of all the members, officers, street directors, committees and their chairman to be distributed to all the members.

The civic association will hold meetings the second Monday of every other month and the executive board will meet on the second Monday of the months the association does not meet. The next meeting of the association will be March 9. (A

Former King Main Speaker At Serb Rally

Dr. George Malesevich of Arlington Heights is a member of the reception committee for a patriotic rally and banquet sponsored by 28 national organizations of Americans of Serbian descent.

The rally at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 in the Sheraton hotel will be attended by former resistance fighters, prisoners of war, and other refugees from the Tito government in Yugoslavia.

GUEST OF HONOR will be Peter II, former King of Yugoslavia. The affair will also feature outstanding speakers, choirs, soloists, and folk dancers.

Speaker at the rally will be Dr. Bojidar Pouritch, last Premier of Yugoslav government-in-exile. His Grace, Rt. Rev. Bishop Dionisije, head of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox church of America and Canada, will bless the rally and the banquet which starts at 6 p.m.

Both events will be held in the hotel's grand ballroom. (A

Cub Pack Receives Charter

A charter for cub pack 130 was presented Monday to Carl Crumrine, committee chairman, during the pack's annual blue and gold banquet in South Junior high school, Arlington Heights.

The presentation was made by Robert Herigodt of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout council. Registration cards were presented to members of the pack committee and the den mothers.

* * *

INVOCATION at the annual dinner meeting was given by Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, Palatine. Group singing was led by Brooks Smith. Cubmaster Jean McMurry acted as master of ceremonies.

Boys interested in joining the pack are asked to contact Richard V. Abbott at CL 5-5526. (A

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Repairs equally reasonable
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ROLLING MEADOWS
CL 5-5066
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A&P 100th BIRTHDAY Celebration 1859-1959

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Pork cut from young, tender, porkers of light weight is extra tender, juicy and fine-textured. A&P's delicious Super-Right full 7-rib portion pork loin roasts give you more for your money, too, because each one includes a fair share of the choice center meat. Try one tonight —you'll enjoy every bit!

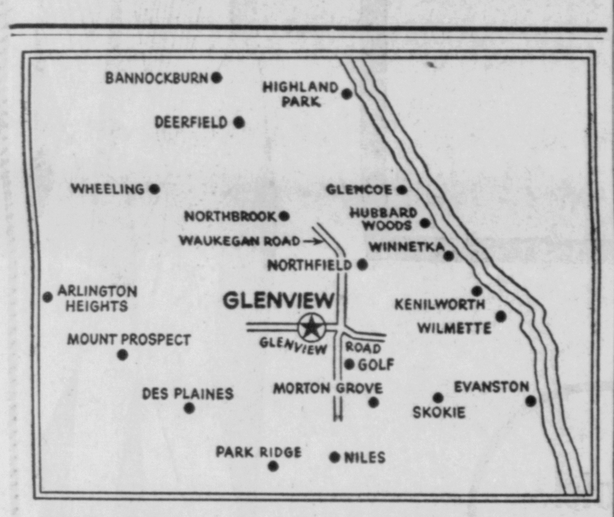
SWEET & JUICY, VALENCIA ORANGES
Thick-Skinned Rich in Vitamin C Florida Grown 5 lb. bag 39c
Potatoes Russets—Idaho Grown Perfect for Boiling or Mashing 10 lb. bag 49c
Golden Yams Puerto Rican Grown Serve Candied 3 lbs. 35c
Cauliflower California Grown Cello Wrapped head 29c
Green Onions or Tasty Radishes 3 bunches 19c

A&P premium-quality COFFEE
Freshly Roasted... Freshly Ground!
Mild & Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK
3-LB. BAG $1.69 1-LB. BAG 59c
BUY THE 3-LB. BAG...SAVE 8c
Pink Salmon Coldstream Brand 16-oz. tin 49c
Cheddar Cheese Fancy Aged Wisconsin lb. 49c
Libby Tomato Juice Tangy Flavorful 13½-oz. tin 10c

Baby Food Swift's Brand Strained Varieties 2 3½-oz. jars 49c
Milnot Low in Calories Perfect for Coffee or Baking 3 14½-oz. tins 32c
Baby Oatmeal Gerber Brand 2 8-oz. pkgs. 39c
Tomato Paste Contadina Brand 3 6-oz. tins 25c
Nabisco Saltines Fresh, Crisp Flavorful lb. pkg. 25c
Lemon Cremes Flavor Kist Delicious 20 ct. pkg. 29c
Kitchen Klenzer All Purpose 2 14-oz. tins 27c
Camay Facial Soap 3 reg. size 29c
Camay Bath Soap 2 bath size 29c
Ivory Liquid Detergent 12-oz. tin 41c
Ivory Soap Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69c
Ivory Snow Granulated Soap Powder 2 large pkgs. 69c
Ivory Bath Soap 2 bath size 33c
Ivory Facial Soap 3 med. size 31c
Ivory Bar Soap Personal Size 4 bars 29c
Praise Beauty Bar 2 bath size 39c
Palmolive Bar Soap 2 bath size 29c
Palmolive Bar Soap 3 reg. size 31c
Surf Detergent For All Your Wash 2 large pkgs. 73c
Breeze Detergent Perfect for Everything 2 large pkgs. 73c
Rinso Blue Blues As It Washes—Detergent 2 large pkgs. 67c
Liquid Wisk Detergent pint tin 39c

SALTINE CRACKERS Bremner's Dixie Belle Brand lb. box 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959
All Prices Effective Through February 21st
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Suburbanites: you're close to Milwaukee Road service at
GLENVIEW

SUPER DOME AFTERNOON Hiawatha TO ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS
Central Standard Times shown

GOING		RETURNING	
Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	1:00 pm	Lv. Minneapolis	12:30 pm
Lv. Glenview	1:20 pm*	Lv. St. Paul	12:59 pm
Ar. Milwaukee	2:18 pm	Ar. Milwaukee	5:52 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:35 pm	Ar. Glenview	6:52 pm*
Ar. Minneapolis	8:15 pm	Ar. Chicago	7:20 pm

Also serving La Crosse, Winona, Red Wing.
Connection at Milwaukee with The CHIPPEWA for Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Channing. Through service returning. The CHIPPEWA stops 9:05 pm at Glenview to leave passengers.
Connection at New Lisbon for Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau.
SUPER DOME Olympian HIAWATHA to Seattle-Tacoma—Lv. Chicago 1:00 pm lv. Glenview* 1:20 pm, ar. Seattle 8:15 am (2nd day), Tacoma 9:30 am.
*Stops to take passengers for Milwaukee or beyond.
*Stops to leave passengers from Milwaukee or beyond.

PIONEER LIMITED Stops 11:20 pm to take passengers for Milwaukee, St. Paul-Minneapolis; also Wausau and other Wisconsin Valley points.
RETURNING: PIONEER LIMITED stops 7:12 am to leave passengers. FAST MAIL stops 4:33 am to leave passengers.

A DAY IN MILWAUKEE

GOING		RETURNING	
Lv. Chicago	8:55 am	Lv. Milwaukee	4:00 pm
Lv. Glenview	9:17 am†	Ar. Glenview	4:56 pm†
Ar. Milwaukee	10:20 am	Ar. Chicago	5:25 pm

†Stops to take or leave Milwaukee passengers.

GLENVIEW-MADISON

GOING			RETURNING		
Lv. Chicago	9:30 am	7:15 pm	Lv. Madison	7:00 am	4:30 pm
Lv. Glenview	9:49 am‡	7:35 pmx	Ar. Glenview	9:30 amx	6:57 pm‡
Ar. Madison	12:25 pm	10:20 pm	Ar. Chicago	10:00 am	7:25 pm

‡Stops to take or leave passengers for or from Janesville and beyond.
xStops to take or leave passengers for or from Madison and beyond.

COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED Stops 7:20 pm for passengers to Milwaukee, Green Bay, Upper Michigan.
All trains diesel powered and air conditioned
TICKET OFFICES
GLENVIEW Glenview Road west of Waukegan Road CHICAGO 163 W. Jackson Blvd., or Union Station

TICKETS may be purchased at Glenview for any destination in the United States via The Milwaukee Road or connecting lines.

SHIP VIA THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

"NEVER TAKE COUNSEL OF YOUR FEARS"

* (Author's Name Below)

Fear is a bad adviser, particularly when your health is concerned. Some people are afraid to consult a physician when sick. They fear they may have a serious trouble and are afraid to find out the truth.

A physician can soon relieve fear, by accurately diagnosing the cause of the sickness, which then probably can be soon cured. Even if the sickness were one of the few incurables, an early diagnosis and proper treatment would make it easier to live an almost normal life. Depend on your physician and the medicine he will prescribe.

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*Quotation by Andrew Jackson (1767 - 1845)
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Use the Want Ads — It Pays

Barbers Confront New Freudian Age Bravely

by DICK HOFFMANN

Down at Collins tonsorial artist's parlor (that's barber to you plebians) in Arlington Heights, they're getting a little Freudian these days.

But it's a reversal on the psychoanalytical couch approach. Seems barbers try to repress instead of bring to the surface all those dark desires to commit mayhem and murder which only appear to crop up when Junior gets his first haircut.

As a therapeutic device, the first haircut unquestionably gives the psyche a good cathartic cleansing; trouble is, the barbers' shins can't take it.

* * *

SO WHEN mother brings the shaggy little fellow in to give his ears a debut, friend barber starts dragging out all sorts of attention-getters.

Ray Collins, whose shop at 38 S. Dunton st. has seen its share of pint-sized Frankensteins, places most of his faith in his cuckoo clock.

"It's the main attraction, and I can make it cuckoo any time I want," Collins breathes with relief. But he says patience is the principal virtue members of his profession must display. Collins also has toys for all occasions as an added balm for struggling little customers.

But Tom Hartnett, owner and operator of Tom's Barber Shop at 6 S. Dunton down the street, agrees that — like Job — one must not despair.

"It depends on both the barber and parents having patience," Tom will tell you.

* * *

OF COURSE, all shops carry that standard staple, the sucker, with which the little fellow is rewarded when the job is done. Kids, unfortunately, however, do not always respond with the regularity of Pavlov's dog.

"What one kid likes another throws at you," explains William F. Neumann, whose shop is located at 11 E. Campbell st.

Not all youngsters apparently seem to avoid the first trim like a trip to the guillotine. "The first two may be fine and dandy and the next two 'Hail and Columbia.'" Neumann exclaimed.

All barbers seem to concur, however, in the opinion that the little Darlings aren't their toughest customers.

Who are the most particular?

"The mothers," answers Tom Hartnett unhesitatingly.

"The teenagers are fussier," says Neumann unflinchingly.

"None of them," retorts Collins convincingly. "I like people; that's why I'm a barber," he says, adding, "I either cut it to achieve the style I think the customer looks best in or I cut it the way he tells me he wants It."

* * *

OPERATING from this thesis, Collins admits to having fashioned "Mohawks" for those requesting them. A mohawk is not much more than a scalp lock, such as the Iroquios Indians used to sport.

But when it comes to the crewcut, even Arlington barbers are often at a loss to interpret the many colloquialisms attributed to this style of hair attire.

"They're also called 'brushes,' 'heinies,' and 'Persians,'" Hartnett pointed out. "One customer even came in asking for a "Boston fluff," which turned out to be a crew cut.

"A new one now is the 'Princeton,' which is almost a crewcut except that the part is left in," he added. The "Princeton," as its name suggests, is enjoying popularity among the college crowd.

* * *

HOW ABOUT the balding males? Well, they aren't as vain as one would imagine, according to Hartnett. "They've become more realistic about their condition and usually just keep their hair cut short," he observed. He added that the search for hair restoration tonics — like the fountain of youth — has been abandoned and is "a thing of the past."

The most difficult haircut to execute, according to a fellow barber in Hartnett's shop, is the "Hollywood" or "Tony Curtis."

"It starts at the sideburns and is combed forward so that a few locks hang over the eyes," is the way he described it.

And the Curtis cult is said to be very exacting in seeing that the barber performs all the requirements necessary to acheive that "drenched look."

Hartnett himself gets a crewcut once a year, referring to it as "my big fight of the year with my wife."

Actually, the barbers say they have witnessed few changes in men's hair styles except that they take the pragmatic view of "getting it cut shorter in the summer and longer in the winter."

But that first haircut appears to be one which most impresses its memory on barber, parent and child alike.

Collins has taken to snapping pictures of the event to present parents with a lasting record of that squalling moment.

* * *

BUT WHEN toys, sweets, bribes and parental threats fail there remains a more direct method of accomplishing the chore.

It goes something like this: 1) mother pins the rascal's arms to the barber chair; 2) barber gets a firm headlock; 3) he cuts at a sheep shearer's pace.

A more painless technique was suggested by one barber interviewed. "How about injections to put them to sleep" he asked with only a trace of humor in his voice.

THIS SCENE is more typical, however, in Arlington Heights barber shops. The little fellow seems to be asking, "What am I? an experiment?" Collins had this picture taken for the youngster's parents as a memento of that happy occasion of the first haircut.

BARBER RAY COLLINS warms up to a customer as he shows her a toy telephone to get her mind off those first haircut blues. Eleven-month-old Cynthia Perno surveys the toy with caution while her mother, Mrs. Jack Perno, 75 Evergreen st., Elk Grove Village, keep a steady hand on the situation. Arlington Heights Barber Ray Collins also relies on the distraction values of squirt guns, toy automobiles, and a cuckoo clock.

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DEN-MARS JUVENILE CENTER
530 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

EDWARD WHITELAW and Judy Keppen, Arlington High School seniors receive U. S. savings bonds for placing first and second in Arlington Heights Elks Lodge No. 2048 Leadership contest. Presenting the bonds are Henry V. Moore, exalted ruler of lodge No. 2048 and Robert Spinks, Dryden school principal. (B-8

Elks Give Savings Bonds To Leadership Finalists

A $.25 U. S. savings bond was presented to each of the Arlington high school seniors who finished first and second in the local Arlington Heights Elks lodge, No. 2048, leadership contest.

Edward Whitelaw, 400 E. Park, first place winner and Judy Keppen, 32 S. Mitchell, second place winner advanced to the Northeast district contest where Whitelaw tied for first received a $50 Bond, and is now being judged at the State level.

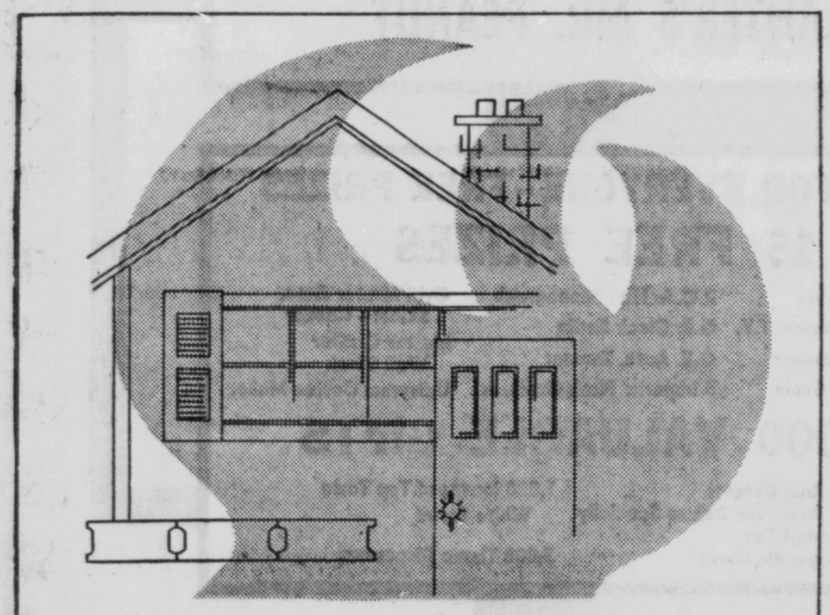
The state winner will receive a $100 bond and be eligible for the national contest where first prize is $1000 bond, second prize $500 bond and third prize a $300 bond.

* * *

JUDGES IN THE local contest were Henry V. Moore, exalted ruler of lodge No. 2048, Robert Spinks, Dryden school principal and local Elks Youth Committee chairman, and police magistrate, William F. Neumann.

The Elks National Foundation is also sponsoring a scholarship award in which $70,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. Local top ranking students from Arlington High School are presently being judged and $25 bonds will be awarded for first and second place by lodge No. 2048.

Arlington Heights lodge has a present membership of 400 and draws its membership from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Barrington. (B8



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Our "3-in-1" Home Owner's policy will save time and money and assure you of complete personalized protection against all modern hazards.

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CLearbrook 5-7797 HArrison 7-8874

Dutch Newlyweds Strike It Rich

by BILL DILLINGHAM

Newly-weds in Holland are now getting gifts from people they don't know. This is just one aspect of a new and unusual plan in the Netherlands that gives people marriage advice, increases business for manufacturers and offers free information on everything from curtains to sex.

A newly-married couple no sooner shut the door of their home than disguised salesmen find the doorbell. They enter and disperse booklets on just about every subject that could possibly interest the couple.

* * *

THIS READING matter tells the wife how to be patient in molding her hubby to the tranquil life. It tells the husband that he is now a grown-up and has new duties.

During all of these visits, the couple's interest is maintained by a constant flow of "wedding presents." These come from companies, frequently unknown, that are hoping to recruit regular customers. Chocolates, coffee, cereals, cigarettes, pipe tobacco, etc. keep the conversations from becoming dull.

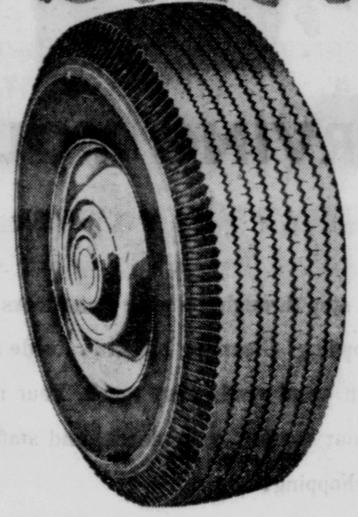
Present plans are to offer "all assistance" to couples right up until after the birth of their first baby. Special foods, diapers, soaps, carriages and toys are advertised subtly in this way. And the abundance of samples keeps arriving.

* * *

HIGHLY DIPLOMATIC salespeople, of course, have been recruited for this type of work. Companies want the newly-weds to feel that their privacy is not in any way invaded.

It is estimated that right now Dutch couples can count on at least 250 pounds of assorted gift-samples during their first year of marriage. (B13

Firestone Mileage BARGAIN



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AS NEW FIRESTONE TIRES

YOU DON'T NEED CASH
Your old tires make the down payment

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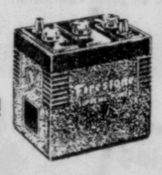
SIZE 6.70-15 BLACKWALL
Plus tax and recappable tire

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE . . .

Bargain Buys On Firestone Extra Value Merchandise

FREE BATTERY CHECK
DRIVE IN NOW!



No need to guess or worry. We'll test your battery with accurate machines.

for car, boat, mower, tractor, etc.

Gallon Gas Can 79c
Double leakproof seams, handle, flexible spout that fits inside.

3-V-54

"Colorama" Mats Only 1.99 PAIR
Rich black rubber flecked with colors. Fit any car.

Northwest Tire & Supply Co.
700 E. Northwest Hwy. at Foundry Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-7351 CLEARBROOK 5-8996

ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

BOB'S TEXACO
1604 W. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-9746

TRI-CORNER SERVICE
Rand Rd. & Thomas
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-9376

ELKVILLE SERVICE
Rte. 83 and Devon Ave.
Bensenville
POrter 6-4914

STU'S NORTHWEST SHELL SERVICE
Rte. 53 & 14, Palatine
FLanders 8-0809

RAYLES TEXACO SERVICE
Rte. 14 & Brockway
Palatine
FLanders 8-9850

SAFETY SERVICE
Rte. 62 (Algonquin)
and Rte. 83
CLearbrook 5-8168

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

GRAND OPENING

Where!

17 S. DUNTON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

When!

February 24th

Tuesday Morning . . . 10 A.M.

What!

A New Ultra-Modern

NATIONAL

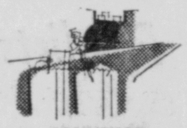
SERVING YOU BETTER—SAVING YOU MORE

The moment you step through the wide glass doors you know you're in a wonderful new world of shopping! Gleaming bright . . . wide aisles . . . a marvelous selection of everything you want within easy reach. Your new National was planned with *you* in mind—your comfort, your needs, and staffed with friendly folks who will help you enjoy shopping!

FROZEN FOODS
—Self-service, complete selection.

DAIRY FOODS
—Farm-fresh, select from modern, reach-in refrigerators.

PARTY FOODS
—from staple snacks, to gourmet delights.



CONVEYOR CHECK-OUT
—Fast, no-waiting check-out.

SELF-SERVICE MEATS
—no waiting. Every cut Value-Way" trimmed.

REFRIGERATED FRESH PRODUCE
—kept in peak condition.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
—a big selection makes "one-stop shopping a reality!

HOUSEWARES & MAGAZINES
—Toiletries and household needs galore!

TREATS FOR THE TOTS!

Candy Suckers **Free Potato Chips**

Free Balloons

THE RED DOT CLOWN

PLANTER'S MR. PEANUT

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE—FREE PRIZES

15 FREE PRIZES

Westinghouse Dryer	R.C.A. HiFi Phonograph	Grid Master Auto. Skillet - Cooker
R.C.A. Victor Console T.V.	G.E. Clock Radio	Master Crafter Wall Clock
Polaroid Land Camera	G.E. Auto. Toaster	
Health-O-Meter Scale	5 Imperial Flash Cameras	Universal Coffee Maker

11,000 VALUABLE GIFTS

3,000 Rain Bonnets
1,000 American Deluxe Specially Blended Tea
3,000 Needle Books
1,000 loaves of Top Taste White Bread
3,000 Tissue Dispensers

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

the neighborly store that saves you more!

STORE HOURS Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ENTER NOW!

SECOND DRAWING FEB. 28th!

NATIONAL'S TRAVEL in Style

Magnificent Stole Furs, Fashion Styled In Beautiful Royal Pastel Mink!

40 GLAMOROUS MINK STOLES

The Jet With The "GOLDEN TAIL"

Free Transportation For Two On Continental's New Golden Jet Boeing 707.

4 ALL EXPENSE VACATIONS TO DISNEYLAND FOR TWO

- One Week Stay At The Hollywood Plaza Hotel
- Use Of National Car Rental Auto — Full Week
- Grayline Tours

4 ALL EXPENSE VACATIONS TO DENVER FOR TWO

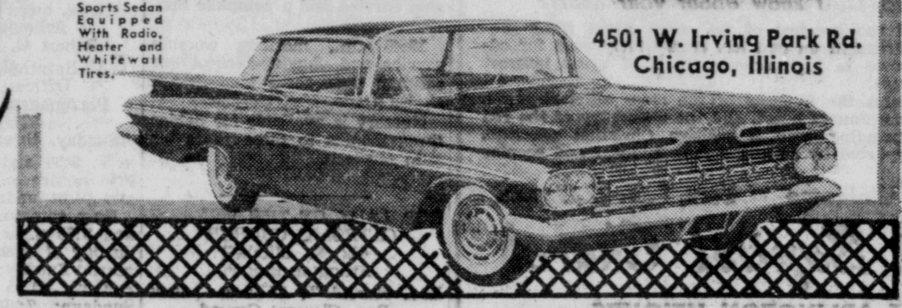
- Three Day Stay At The Hotel Continental
- Use Of National Car Rental Auto For 3 Days
- Grayline Tours

4 1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDANS

"The Place To Buy"

NICKEY CHEVROLET
Also featuring S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
4501 W. Irving Park Rd.
Chicago, Illinois

Sports Sedan Equipped With Radio, Heater and Whitewall Tires.



HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . Visit Your Neighborhood National Food Store, Fill Out An Entry Blank And Drop In The Ballot Box.

- NOTHING TO WRITE
- NOTHING TO BUY
- NOT A CONTEST

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Feb. 21st, in Chicago and Suburban stores only.

CYPRESS GARDENS FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

4 6-Oz. Cans 75¢

ORE-IDA Frozen KRINKLE-CUT POTATOES . 3 16-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

ORE-IDA Frozen TATER TOT POTATOES . 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. 79¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

CYPRESS GARDENS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 46-Oz. Cans 89¢

CYPRESS GARDENS ORANGE JUICE . . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 79¢

CYPRESS GARDEN BLENDED JUICE . . . 3 46-Oz. Cans 98¢

For Lighter, More Digestible Fried Foods!

SWIFT'NING 3 1-Lb. Can 49¢

Regular or Drip Grind NATCO

COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Can $1.39

Fancy Grade, Texas Grown FRESH CARROTS 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10¢

Flavor Grown, All Solid Stalks PASCAL CELERY Ea. 19¢

Would You Rather Have Your Vitamin C In A Glass? Juice Laden Valencia Oranges Provide Much Of This Needed Vitamin You Normally Need To Take For Abundant Health. Florida Valencias Are Tree Ripened For "Easy Squeezin'" Too!

FLORIDA VALENCIA JUICE

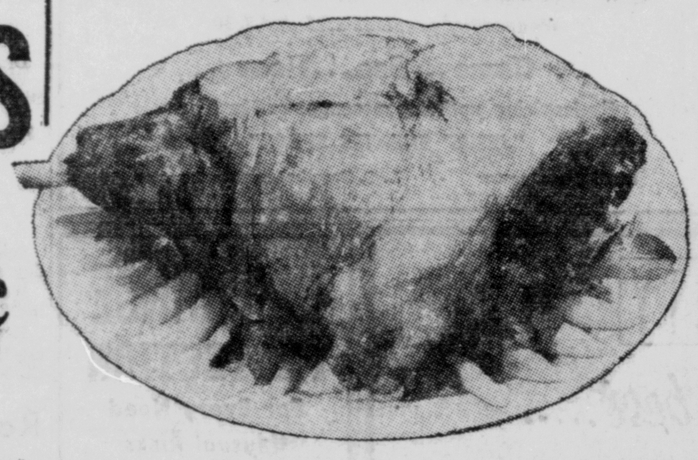
ORANGES

8-Lb. Bag 59¢

Value Way Cut & Trimmed— Broiler Ready BLADE SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. 59¢

Value Way Cut & Trimmed —Broiler Ready LOIN CHOPS Lb. 89¢

ARMOUR STAR Choice Quality Corn-Fed Lamb! Shin and Tail Bone Cut Off! Your Best Buy In NATIONAL'S VALUE WAY CUT & TRIMMED LAMB!



LEG OF LAMB

Lb. 55¢

50c NATIONAL FOOD STORES 50c

SAVE 50c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF MASTERSEAL "HI-FIDELITY" L. P. RECORDS Price With Coupon 99¢ Ea.

Coupon Expires February 21st!

50c NATIONAL FOOD STORES 50c

SAVE 50c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF MASTERSEAL "HI-FIDELITY" L. P. RECORDS Price With Coupon 99¢ Ea.

Coupon Expires February 21st!

SAVE 50c On Masterseal Records

Here Are National's "Records of the Week" Recorded in Brilliant HI-Fidelity Sound!

- BEETHOVEN'S 5th SYMPHONY
- PRELUDE TO ROMANCE

Performed by the Nation's Leading Artists!

Tree Ripened Peaches, Packed in Heavy Syrup HUNT'S PEACHES. . 3 No. 2½ Cans 89¢

There's Good Eating in Store When You Choose HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE . 12 6½-Oz. Cans $1.00

A Tasty Combination of Sun-Ripened Tomatoes and Fine Spices—HUNT'S CATSUP

4 14½-Oz. Btls. 69¢

"The Milk of Contented Cows" CARNATION Evaporated MILK

7 14½-Oz. Cans $1.00

Westgate Park & Shop
Arlington Heights, Ill.

21-27 Prospect Avenue
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Dunhurst Hts. Shopping Center
Route 68 and 83

Shoppers Row
Bensenville, Ill.

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sunday, February 22

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"THE ETERNAL CROSS"
No. 4 in series "WHAT WE BELIEVE"

LENTEN WORSHIP
Wednesdays 8:00 - 8:45 p.m.
Special music — All welcome

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. John Read Meyers
Mr. William Farnham

MOODY SCIENCE FILM
"RED RIVER OF LIFE"
What do YOU know about your heart?

This is one of the greatest of the many great films produced by Dr. Irwin Moon and has been widely used for educational purposes in high schools. It is of great interest to all age groups.
This film explains the function of the most efficient pump in the world, the human heart, and the chemistry of the red blood cell, concluding with a positive Christian message, abundantly supported by scientific fact, Biblical and secular history.

Everyone Welcome — Sun., Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington High School "Little Theater"
701 N. Ridge — CL 3-7309

THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFE

You will have only one life on this planet. What do you propose to do with it? Some of it is already gone. It is later than you think. The person who lives for the day's pleasure will have a dreary old age. No matter how one makes one's bread, there is leisure time to use for the kingdom of God. There life's deepest joy may be found.

Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior High School,
Miner and Dryden
Worship, 10:45 a.m; Sunday school, 9:45; child care.
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan on "The More Abundant Life"
Feb. 22, 5:30. Potluck supper with Baptists in South Church, Mt. Prospect

Church of Christ
494 Oakton, Des Plaines
Minister Joe Miller
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship and Communion 10:35 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE:
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Herald of Truth — WLS, Sunday, 1:30 P. M.
"We Speak Where the Bible Speaks And are Silent Where it is Silent"

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris, pastor
M. Franklin Dotts
and Dale E. Owens,
ministers

Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service and a complete Sunday school.

10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for children aged three through the eighth grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Clement Conrad
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6. 7. 8. 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Novena—In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays. 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Holy communion: first Sunday each month. Supervised care of young children provided during the service.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Rev. Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.

First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, holy communion at 10 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431 and CL 9-4248

Sunday, three divine services at 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The 9:30 service on the second, third and fifth Sundays is in German.

Holy communion during the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services the first Sunday of each month; 9:30 the second Sunday; 8 a.m., the third Sunday; 10:45 a.m., the fourth Sundayp; 7:30 p.m., the fifth Sunday.

Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hours for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-9645, church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service.

Monday, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, ages 8 to 11.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Pioneer Boys, ages 11 through 13.

Friday, 7 p.m., Pals Boys club, ages 8 through 10.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
See Advertisement

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., morning meditation at Arlington Rest home.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, junior church and nursery.

7 p.m. evening praise service. Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Patrick W. Boots, vicar

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.

Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Lenten services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Meeting at Pioneer Park field house
Arlington Heights
Duane Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-0881

Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m. Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., ministry school; 8:30 p.m., service meeting.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
Robert Clark, Armin Limper
interim pastors

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, primary and up. 10:30 a.m., church school, kindergarten and nursery. 10:30 a.m., worship service, with child care.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492

Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe, associate and John R. Meyers, assistant
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Meeting at Masonic Temple
Palatine
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853.

Roselle

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister

Sunday 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school. The widely acclaimed Beacon Press church school, curriculum is used throughout this school.

Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour.

This church is an affiliate of The Council of Liberal churches (Universalist - Unitarian). Visitors are always welcome. (A13

Sunday on TV

Station WJJD Chicago, will present a 30-minute Christian Science program at 8 a.m. the last Sunday of each month, it was announced by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Arlington Heights. The topic February 22 is "On Listening and Obeying." Speaker will be Clifford Soubier of Evanston. (B8

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120

Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.

Wednesdays; 8 p.m. Lenten Services.

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764

Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.

Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth minister
Paul Kittlaus, associate

Sunday services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Church school and nursery in session during both services.

Nursery through kindergarten and first, second, and fifth and sixth graders meet in the educational building; grades three and four in Kimball Hill school; junior and senior high, parsonage II.

Church phone CLearbrook 5-5515.

Parsonages CLearbrook 5-5512 and CLearbrook 5-5514.

Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood lane
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLanders 8-2334

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school from three years of age and up.

11 a.m. worship service, nursery provided.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Bible service.

Affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran church and the National Lutheran council.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
3003 Grouse lane, rectory
CLearbrook 5-9222

Church services are held in the auditorium of the new South school, Pheasant dr. and Grouse lane. Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
Edgar E. Wilbur Jr., assistant
FLanders 8-0399

Sunday, Sunday school and worship services at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A nursery is provided for children during the Sunday morning worship services. (KPH

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615

Saturday, 8 a.m., holy communion.

Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion. 9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. Sunday school classes. Nursery care. Adult class. First Sunday of month, 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon. Other Sundays. 11 a.m., morning prayer.

Tuesday, 7 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion.

Holy days, 9 a.m., holy communion. (KPH

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. near Wilke, Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. (B9

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone
WBKB - TV
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE LIGHT THAT DISPELS DARKNESS"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday RADIO Program
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: PERFECT HEALTH—GOD'S GIFT TO MAN"
WNMP • 1590 KC • 9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

Elk Grove

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School — West entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HE 7-0770

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship. 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 207 Wildwood lane.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st.
near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0279

Sunday services at 11, Rupley school auditorium. Nursery service is provided for small children.

Sunday school at 11, Rupley school classrooms welcome all children from age three through grade eight.

Meetings of church groups are held at the residence at 79 Evergreen.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Higgins school
Higgins and Touhy
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes from cradle roll through adults.

Worship service at 11 a.m. Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents. Junior church for children ages 4-10. Evening service 7 p.m.

Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m., at 85 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village.

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in the Community hall
S. Arlington Heights rd.
Rex Talmage — MO 8-7769

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425

Worship service and Sunday school session both at 9:30 a.m.

Classes for nursery through junior high age.

Infant care is provided during the worship service.

This congregation is being established in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Higgins school
Rev. David D. Crail,
organizing pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.

Devotional and informational meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., 546 Landmeier.

Hoffman Estates

TWINBROOK HEBREW TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Joseph Karasick, rabbi
Friday night services: 9 p.m., every other week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning
For more information call HE 7-0065 or TW 4-6303. (A13

Just Friends, Eh?

Caesar might have married Cleopatra, but he had a wife at home. There's always something.
—Will Cuppy.

Best Friend

Let us not be too particular; it is better to have old secondhand diamonds than none at all.
—Mark Twain.

YOU ARE INVITED TO

Elk Grove Baptist Church
ELK GROVE VILLAGE HALL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. AT HIGGINS
REV. REX D. TALMAGE, PASTOR
PHONE MONTROSE 8-7769
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School—West Entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — 6:15 P.M. Training Union
11:00 A.M. "Assurance"
7:30 P.M. "A Question to Answer All Questions"
Affiliated with
THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

WORLD MISSIONS

Peter rose up, and said unto them, Men and brethren, ye know how that a good while ago God made choice among us, that the Gentiles by my mouth should hear the word of the gospel, and believe. — Acts 15:7

FEB. 23 & 24 — WORLD MISSION CONFERENCE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. — BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. — Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church of Palatine
Corner Chicago and Plum Grove Road
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor

IT IS LENT!

Hmmm, looks like a triangle. It is!
Triangles often remind Christians of the Trinity . . . but they are more likely to remind the man of the world of a three-way love affair. And when a third party intrudes into the life of two lovers there is bound to be trouble and heartache.
Your loving relationship to God may be ruined by a triangle, too. The third party who would destroy your love for God is the Devil. With enticing sins and lurid temptations he wedges into the picture and soon makes your love for God grow so cold that you divorce yourself from Him. But God still loves you—so much that He gave His only Son, Jesus, to die for you! That death of Christ in your place can give you power to cast out Satan and love only Jesus.
LENT is an ideal time for you and your Lord to get together again.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Welcomes you to attend Mid-Week
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First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) — CL 5-3600
9:45 Sunday School — 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 B.T.U. — 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services — Wednesday, 7:30

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject — "Christian Science: God's Law of Safety and Security"

Lecturer — Frank T. Hord, C.S.
of Washington, D. C.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Place — First Church of Christ, Scientist
401 S Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Time — Friday Evening, Feb. 20, 1959
At 8:00 p.m.

The Public is Cordially Invited

Small children will be cared for in the nursery.

attend

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10:45 A.M. Morning service
7:00 P.M. Studies in the Book of James
Mon. 7:30 P.M. High Schoolers at Lions' Park
Wed. 8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting at 104 N. Main St.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

N'West Highway & N Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL. 9-4114

Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor

Rev. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor

Services 8:00, 9:30, & 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 A. M.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

of Mount Prospect

Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln

Sunday School 9:30 Worship 11 a.m.

Junior M.Y.F. 5:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. 4:45 p.m.

REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor

605 W. Golf Rd., CL 5-6950

"FAITH COMETH BY HEARING AND HEARING BY THE WORD OF GOD."

—Romans 10:17

Jack Ross, pastor

Bible School 11 a.m.

Classes for all ages

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Sermon and communion

Nursery provided

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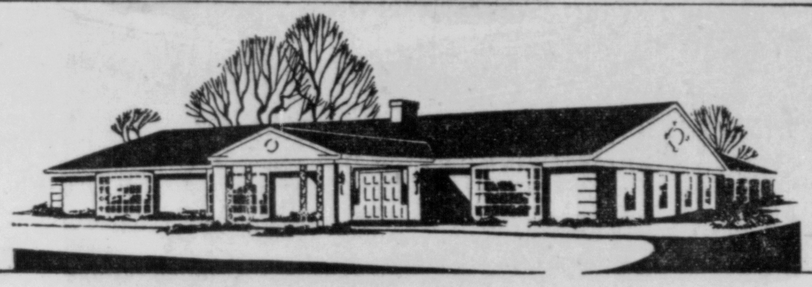
(near Wolf Road)



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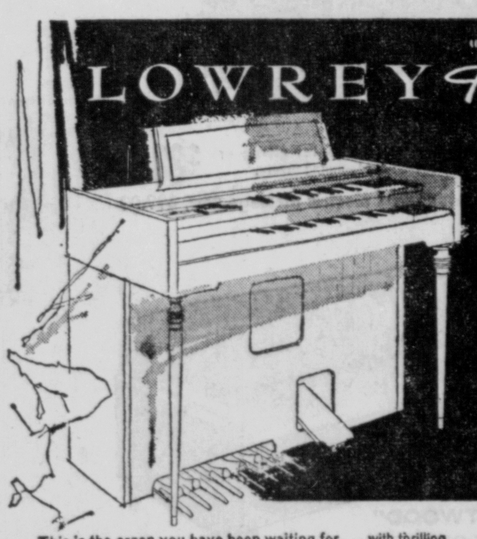

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CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
Pastors, H. J. Rasmussen, CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all grades. 11 a.m. worship service. 11 a. m. Sunday school for beginners through fifth grade. A nursery is available at both services for younger children.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens,
Robert M. Puckett, pastors

Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Toddler care supervised by registered nurse in playroom during both services. Parking lot adjacent to church.

Sunday church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for youngsters from 3 years through sixth grade in Christian Education Building. Junior high at 9:30 a.m. Senior high, 11 a.m. in church building.

Thursdays, 8 p.m., Lenten service.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Busse school)
101 N. Owen, Box 267
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer meeting at 104 N. Main st. For further information call CLearbrook 5-6533.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage - 605 W. Golf rd.
CLearbrook 5-6950

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m. Evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.

9:30 a.m. two youth Bible classes. 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services. Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871

Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery service for children under 2½ at both hours.

Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior High Bible Class at 11 a.m. only.

Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. only.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

LENTEN SERVICES

Sundays: Evensong and Benediction 8 p.m.

Thursdays: Evensong and "The Way of the Cross," 8 p.m.

Fridays: Holy Euchorist 7 a.m.

Saturdays: Morning Prayer 10 a.m.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 5-2135 or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 am.

9 a.m. Family Eucharist (choral) Breakfast and classes for all. Baby-sitting, parish hall; 2, 3 and 4-year-olds in old church.

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Wednesday, Thursday and Holy days, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
CLearbrook 3-3412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Meeting in Lions Memorial hall
Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Gus A. Ladas, chairman
ORchard 3-8355

Sunday, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Sunday school for children 3 years and older. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VAnderbilt 4-7266.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Church school, two sessions, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(formerly Our Saviour)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Paul F. Goetting, pastor
LEhigh 7-4430

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Adult Study hour: 9:30 a.m. Worship service: 10:45.

Services are held in Prospect Heights public school.

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights

Masses are held at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.

On holy days mass will be held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Weekday masses 7 a.m.

Confessions Saturday 4-5 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wheeling

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 a.m., except Saturday, in the rectory.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the rectory. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Meeting temporarily in the Mark Twain school on E. Merle lane, Dunhurst.

Sunday school classes for all children three years of age and up. Nursery facilities are provided for those under three.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
LEhigh 7-2873

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service.

People of all faiths are welcome.

Revival time 9:30 p.m., on WLS. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
7-0327.

Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

For information call LEhigh

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Maplewood school auditorium
Clay court, Deerfield

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1416. (CW

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
ORchard 5-2278

H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School ORchard 5-5472

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)

Now meeting in Wheeling school Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John E. Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., fourth grade through high school. 11 a.m., 3 years through third grade.

Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery for infants under 3, 11 a.m. (WPH

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines

DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Discipleship class for converts meets at Boy Scout building east of church. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. C. A.'s (youth service) 6 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor

Sunday, 9:40 a.m., kindergarten through high school; 11 a.m., morning worship and Sunday school for children 3 years to first grade and nursery service for children 2 and younger. (W

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
MISSION EVANGELICAL
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Bible Faith Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster lane
Des Plaines

Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.

For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson

Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session. (W

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213 PARK AVENUE
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Veva A. Allen

Mrs. Veva A. Allen, of 202 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, died at her home February 11. She was buried Saturday.

Mrs. Allen was born June 13, 1905, in Lebanon, Ind., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 24 years.

She was past president of the Past Matron's club and past matron of the Arlington Heights chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Park N. Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Anita Ross of Northbrook and Mrs. Rosita Koepsel of Compton, Calif.; a son, Ralph of Arlington Heights; a brother, Donald Sams of Danville, Ill., and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel with the Rev. Paul S. Stumpf of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens.

Carol Harriett Brown

A prayer service was held Saturday at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Deerfield for Carol Harriett Brown, who died Friday. She was 19 months old. Survivors include the parents, Arthur Z. and Rosalyne Brown, of 404 Cumnor Court, Deerfield; a brother, Richard, and a sister, Barbara.

Mrs. Flora L. Thorsch

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Flora L. Thorsch, 84, who died Sunday at the Magnus Rest Home, 801 E. Central.

Mrs. Thorsch was born September 1, 1874, in Cincinnati.

Survivors include a daughter, Didi Hyzen of Chicago; a brother, Joseph S. Stein, and two grandchildren.

The services were held in Black's Memorial home in Arlington Heights with Mr. Hyzen, husband of the surviving daughter, officiating. Burial was at Mt. Mayriv cemetery in Chicago.

John Langties

John Langties, 214 N. Haman rd., Palatine, died at his home Tuesday at the age of 74.

Mr. Langties is survived by his wife, Hedwig; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Cornforth of Palatine, and a son, Harry Langties, of Westmont, Ill. Two grandchildren and a brother also survive.

Services will be held Thursday at the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Rose Gorzynski

A funeral mass was held Friday at St. Mary's church in Buffalo Grove for Mrs. Rose Gorzynski who died at her home in Prospect Heights February 10.

Mrs. Gorzynski was born August 22, 1894, in Chicago.

Her husband, Ignatius, who preceded her in death, was editor of the religious section of the Polish Daily News in Chicago.

She is survived by two sons, Eugene and Edward, and one daughter, Loretta. All lived at 2 N. Drake terrace in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Gorzynski was a member of the Rosary Sodality, the Apostleship of Prayer, the Queen Hedwig's club and of the third order of St. Francis of St. Hyacinth's church.

Interment was at St. Adalbert's cemetery with Lauterburg and Oehler in charge.

Bertha Bublitz

Funeral services were held at Black's Memorial Home in Arlington Heights Wednesday for Bertha Bublitz who died Sunday at the age of 91 in her home at 221 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect.

She was born July 23, 1867, in what is now suburban Niles.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Anna Wickenkamp; a brother, Herman Bublitz; a sister, Mary Bublitz; three grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

The Rev. L. C. Bernthal of the St. Peter Lutheran church officiated at the services and burial was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

Rev. Robert E. Rushing, Pastor

Your Invitation to Attend

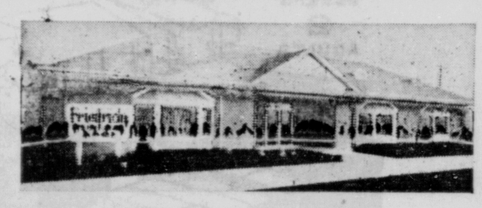
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Hour*
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
6:00 p.m.—Young People's meeting
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour*
*Nursery for crib babies and toddlers

PROSPECT HGTS. BAPTIST CHURCH

East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads

CLearbrook 5-1394

Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association of America



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320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy.

MOUNT PROSPECT

CLearbrook 5-7800

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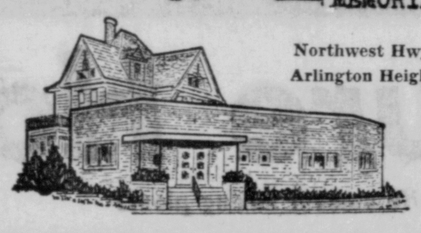
Northwest Hwy. — Vail Ave.
Arlington Heights CL 3-0168



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3 N. Bothwell Palatine FLanders 9-0900

YMCA Family Swim Night Is Saturday

Northwest Suburban YMCA invites families of the northwest communities to its monthly Family Swim night which it features Saturday evening at Park Ridge "Y" pool. Northwest Suburban "Y" will take over the pool for its members and their families and friends. Swimming is from 7:15 to 8 p.m., with refreshments served afterwards.

The Park Ridge "Y" is located on Touhy ave. at Western ave. in Park Ridge. Those who would like to attend the family swim night need not be members of the local YMCA.

Channel 11 Fund Chairmen Named

Ten residents of northwest suburbs have been appointed local chairmen of WTTW-Channel 11's March fund drive.

These residents and their co-workers are active now recruiting volunteer assistants to help in the door-to-door campaign, scheduled for March 11.

* * *

MRS. MARILYN BARNES, 224 Crest, Elk Grove Village, is chairman of the drives in the Elk Grove Village school area; Mrs. Charles Nelson, 314 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, is chairman of the Fairview school area drive, Mrs. W. R. Jefferson, 103 S. Wa-Pella, Mt. Prospect, the Lincoln school area drive; Mrs. Anita Robertshaw, 316 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect, the Central school area drive; Elton Jones, 907 S. Hi Lusi st., Mt. Prospect, the Sunset Park area drive; Mrs. Paul Burke, 600 S. School street, the Lions Park school area drive; Mrs. Robert Duner, 2359 Bellevue Place, Northbrook, the Maple and Wescott school area drives; Mrs. Barbara Jarchow, 1214 Ridgewood drive, a Cub Scout drive in the Meadowbrook school area, and Mrs. William R. Wagner, 330 Southgate drive, Northbrook, and Mrs. Lawrence Breitkoff, 613 Marshall, Northbrook, co-chairman of the Oaklane school area campaign.

They are among citizens throughout the Chicago are who were asked to "brighten the face of knowledge" in a request from Dr. and Mrs. John T. Rettaliata, who have formed a husband-and-wife leadership team in behalf of Channel 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Rettaliata hope to point up, by their joint leadership, the need for family support to secure additional benefits of educational television for the entire family.

* * *

CHANNEL 11, NOW ON high power at 275,000 watts, offers good viewing for all families within a 65-mile radius of Chicago. Its main studio and master control room are located in the east wing of the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th street and Lake Shore drive.

The station carries a wide variety of children's programs as well as programs the family can enjoy together. Among them are concert-discussions by the Fine Arts quartet, dramatizations of Charles Dickens "David Copperfield," reports from the United Nations, and sewing, painting and safety classes. The station also is launching a new series of credit courses in cooperation with the Chicago City Junior college.

As co-chairman of the March 11 drive, Dr. Rettaliata, who is president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is a long time trustee and supporter of educational television. He was a leader in 1953 in organizing the Chicago Educational Television association and in getting Channel 11 on the air. He is currently chairman of Channel 11's educational advisory committee.

Mrs. Rettaliata is supplementing her co-chairmanship of the campaign as a member of the fund raising team in her own neighborhood, Beverly Hills.

* * *

VOLUNTEER neighborhood chairmen have been invited to a tour of station facilities and a briefing session at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Volunteers attending will meet Dr. John W. Taylor, executive director of WTTW; Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, conductor of the popular science program, "Dr. Posin's Universe," and Dr. Maria Piers, who discusses child rearing problems each week on her program, "Children Growing!"

Campaign materials will be distributed at this meeting.

Plans are being completed for a live television show the week preceding March 11 to provide further information for all workers participating in the Channel 11 campaign. (B8

FOR SALE — WATER CONDITIONER, 80,000 grain—$50. Clearbrook 3-6466.

1948 — 1½-TON CHEVROLET truck with walk-in canvass-covered 14' body. 825-20 tires. $200. CLearbrook 3-6577.

'56 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 8 passenger, R&H, white walls, one owner. Good condition. $1300. CLearbrook 3-4923.

'51 MERCURY, V-8, STICK shift, R&H, 2-door. CLearbrook 5-1800. Call after 5 p.m.

BEFORE YOU ORDER YOUR crushed stone, sand or gravel, it will pay you to check with us. E. Jake, Hempstead 9-2611. (4-2*

NEW BROWNIE TURRET-LENS movie camera. Must sacrifice. CLearbrook 5-9638.

TUTORING BY QUALIFIED teacher, grade school or high school subjects. CL 5-9638.

HEMS, ALTERATIONS, SHIRT repairing, etc. Reasonable. FLanders 8-4730.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOTHERless home, family of three. Full charge. CLearbrook 5-7743, after 6 p.m.

6 BAR STOOLS, BABY BUGGY, stroller, rollaway bed, automatic washer, ladies' roller skates, size 6. TErrace 4-2951. (*

Storm Windows & Doors

SPECIAL

Extruded aluminum combination storm door, 1" thick. Full price, $29.95, including hardware, installation optional at additional price.

Lite Vent Sales

1510 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-4500

Only the World's Largest Furniture Maker can offer

THESE MONEY-SAVING

KROEHLER

Red Tag Values

AS SEEN IN LIFE AND POST

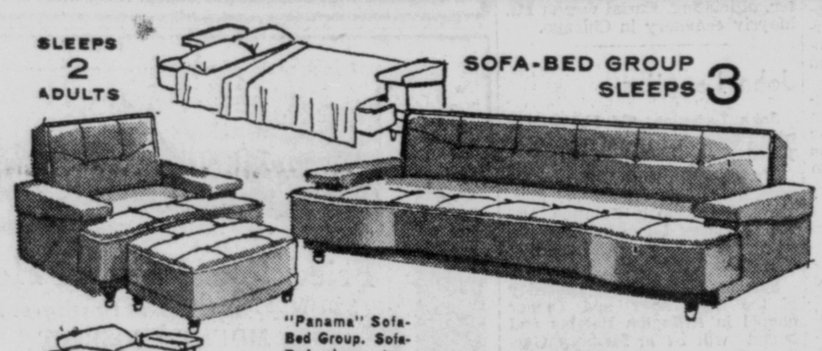
Beautiful new "Del Morro" Sofa and Matching Chair. Cushioned with new "LUX-I-FOAM"® for cloud-soft comfort.

Both only $269.50

$25 down

SLEEPS 2 ADULTS

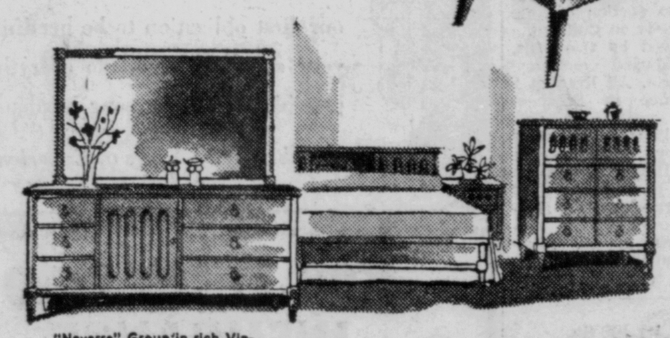
SOFA-BED GROUP SLEEPS 3



"Panama" Sofa-Bed Group. Sofa-Bed sleeps two. Even the chair converts to a single bed. 3 pcs. complete with ottoman, only $249.00 $20 down

SLEEPS ONE CHILD

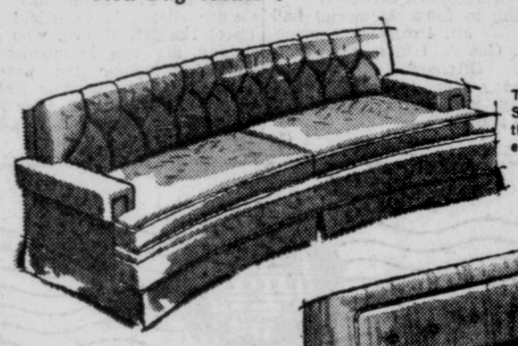
$46.00 Hostess chair—for hall, bedroom or living room.



"Navarre" Group in rich Vintage Pecan finish. Triple dresser with mirror and bookcase bed. 3 pcs. only $229.00

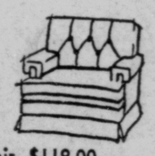
7-drawer chest, $99.00

Here are the wonderful Kroehler "Red Tag Values". These outstanding values are made possible because the 17 great Kroehler furniture factories from coast to coast joined together to make special purchases of fabrics and other furniture-making materials—at extremely favorable prices. Kroehler passed the savings on to us—and now we're passing the savings on to you with these terrific "Red Tag Values".

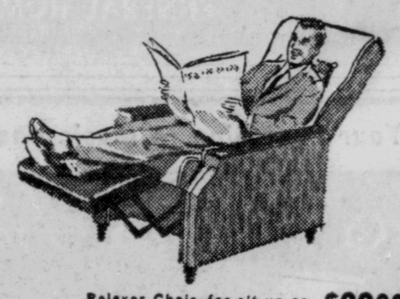


$249.50 $20 down

The "Regal" Crescent Sofa—new curved line that's creating such excitement.

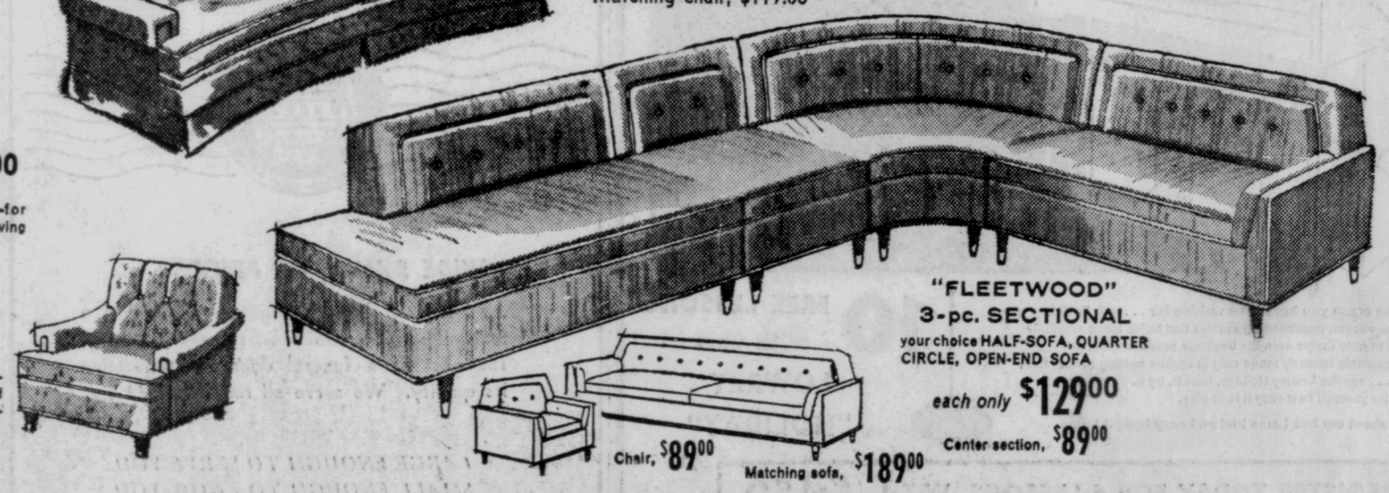


Matching chair, $119.00



Relaxer Chair—for sit-up or stretch-out lounging luxury. $88.00

with wonderful electric massage unit, $99.00



"FLEETWOOD" 3-pc. SECTIONAL your choice HALF-SOFA, QUARTER CIRCLE, OPEN-END SOFA each only $129.00

Center section, $89.00

Chair, $89.00

Matching sofa, $189.00

$89 Lounge Chair—in your choice of fashionable colors and fabrics.

FURNITURE COSTS LESS AT 304

Easiest Credit Terms

Furniture House

(opposite cement mixing plant)

304 W. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 5, closed all day Wednesday

CLearbrook 9-3830

Suburbia's Mexican-Americans View Brotherhood Week with Hope

IMPROVED COMMUNITY relations have offered new opportunities for Mexican-Americans in northwest suburbs this past year. Beto Cortez (second from right), a new home owner, discusses the advancements of the Latin minority with (left to right) Rudy Perales, of Wood Dale, district governor of League of United Latin American Citizens; John F. Sicks of Wheeling, education chairman of the Opportunity Council, Inc.; and Frank Cortez, Beto's father.

For ex-GI Beto Cortez and his family, Brotherhood Week in northwest suburbs has special meaning.

It's special because they will be observing the week in their newly-purchased home in Bensenville.

For Beto — and other Americans of Mexican descent who live in this area—home ownership is a new experience, one which would have been denied them only two or three years ago.

Beto is one of scores of Latin citizens who have become a part of northwest community life as the result of a program launched by area residents during last year's Brotherhood Week.

* * *

PADDOCK Publications took advantage of that week to begin its award-winning series of articles entitled "Shame of the Suburbs," which exposed for the first time on a community-wide level the "invisible wall" which barred Mexican-Americans from enjoying equal opportunities for a decent standard of living.

As a result of the community concern stimulated by the newspaper articles, two organizations were born: the Opportunity Council, Inc., composed of interested citizens and leaders from the "Anglo" community, and a northwest suburban chapter of LULAC — League of United Latin American Citizens — which serves as spokesman for the Mexican-American group. These two organizations have worked diligently during the past year to make it possible for citizens like Beto Cortez to realize the promise of their American citizenship.

"So much has happened so quickly," smiles Beto now, as he recalls the swift events of the past year.

* * *

HIS "SUCCESS STORY" is representative of the new optimism and good feeling which is developing in northwest communities between "Anglo" suburbanites and the upward-mobile Mexican-Americans.

After serving in the army for three years during World War II, Beto came to the Chicago area, forsaking his home in Big Wells, Texas, for the "bigger opportunities" in the big city. He brought with him a number of handicaps:

—his schooling was limited to third grade, and his speaking acquaintance with English was restricted;

—his job experience in Texas had consisted primarily of farm labor and work in produce houses; and

—his Mexican-American heritage placed him in a minority group frequently excluded from enjoying the privileges of "first class citizenship."

Beto was determined to succeed, however, and his "boot strap lifting" operation started with a job in a brick company in Deerfield. Later, he secured a better job with a Morton Grove foundry, where he has been employed for the past five years.

Beto's wife operates a punch press in a Franklin Park factory. Her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cortez, live in the same home with the couple and help care for the children, Rosalinda, 9, and Mary Ann, 5.

* * *

TOGETHER the young couple carefully set aside as much money as possible for their savings — six long years of sacrifice.

"We were saving our money in order to return to Texas and maybe buy a business," explained Beto. "We just never even thought of buying a house because it was too difficult."

By "difficult" he meant the traditional barriers which discourage qualified Mexican-Americans from home ownership:

—realtors often refuse to show listings to Mexican-American customers;

—frequently, the price is inflated beyond the property's worth in order to discourage Mexican-Americans; or

—exorbitantly high down-payments, which realtors know Mexican-Americans cannot afford, are insisted upon.

"A year ago, we couldn't have bought this house," explains Beto. "But today is different. There has been much improvement."

* * *

MUCH OF THE credit for the improved community relationship belongs to LULAC, which has worked hard to convince suburbs of the worth of their permanently-settled Mexican-American neighbors.

In the Bensenville-Franklin Park area alone, some 10 families have been able to purchase homes in recent months.

LULAC official Rudy Perales of Wood Dale says that a major factor in opening up housing opportunities has been the assistance of Wesley Luehring, Itasca realtor. "He has shown real interest in our people and in helping us," declared Perales, who also praised the efforts of Mrs. Fran Sloan of Bensenville. These are the two realtors generally credited with helping qualified Latins purchase homes.

Before moving into his new home on Garden st., Beto had rented a three-room apartment for several years. Previously, he had shared a rented bungalow on O'Hare field property with his brother's family.

* * *

THE IMPROVED attitude of the community toward Mexican-Americans, and LULAC's emphasis on responsible citizenship, prompted the Cortezs to consider buying a home.

But the deciding factor was the welfare of their children. Beto feels his daughters are now better off in suburbia than in the Rio Grande Valley. The reasons: "We are now a part of the community, and there is more friendliness than before. There is more opportunity here for young people."

Most of all, Beto and his wife praise the schools. "They are much better than Texas schools, where the pupils speak Spanish in classes. The children can't learn to speak good English. But here they learn English, and they make the parents speak it at home as well, which is good for them, too!"

Good schools are important to Beto, who never had the full advantages of a formal education. As a new taxpayer, he adds that he is "happy he can now carry his share" of the cost of school financing.

* * *

SINCE MOVING to the new neighborhood, the Cortez family has experienced no difficulty in being accepted by their neighbors.

Beto is a charter member of Bensenville's LULAC council and active in Des Plaines American Legion post.

How does it feel to be a home owner?"

Smiles home owner Cortez: "I am very grateful, and very happy."

* * *

WHILE acknowledging the progress made during the past year, Perales said Sunday that this Brotherhood Week should serve "to remind" us that there is much yet to be done."

Among unsolved problems:

—although a number of permanent residents have begun to overcome community barriers to Mexican-Americans, many are still denied equal opportunity for decent jobs, housing, or employment;

—little effort has been made to relieve the plight of migrant farm workers, most of whom now inhabit the rural slums which ring northwest suburbs;

—the community can do little to stabilize this "floating population" of Mexican-American migrants until the U. S. and the state act to halt the importation of Mexican nationals as farm labor and establish laws controling wages, health, and housing for migrant workers; and

—the permanent Mexican-American resident will continue to be handicapped by the social and economic problems created by the Mexican-American transit, who understandably has no interest in, or roots in, the community as a segregated migrant.

"I am confident, however, that we shall eventually succeed in making headway on these problems," said Perales, "if the interest and spirit of cooperation in the community continues this year like last year. For suburbanites of Latin descent, this Brotherhood Week symbolizes new hope, new opportunity, and new faith in the American way of life." (B8&Z

ENJOYING MODERN kitchen facilities in her new home is Mrs. Beto Cortez, who moved into the nine-room residence less than three months ago. "Owning a home in the suburbs is something we never dared dream of until this year."

"OUR CHILDREN are better off in the suburbs than in the Rio Grande Valley." So explains Beto Cortez of Bensenville in discussing his decision to buy a home and settle in northwest suburbs in the wake of better understanding between suburbanites and Mexican-Americans this past year. Smiling their approval of the new home at 115 N. Garden st. are Rosalinda, 9, and Mary Ann, 5.

Judy Lynn Burke — CLearbrook 5-5887

Wilson Community News

Glenn Rescke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rescke, 1606 N. Highland, celebrated his eighth birthday with his family and relatives Friday evening.

The newest member of the Roy Kozeluh family, Greenwood dr., is 6 pound 15 ounce Cynthia Jean, who was born February 4 in Edgewood hospital. Cindy has a sister, Victoria, 2.

Born on Lincoln's birthday was James Robert Incavo, third child of Mr. and Mrs. John Incavo, 1563 N. Highland. Jimmy weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces in Resurrection hospital and has a sister, Kim, 2, and brother, Jeff, 5.

* * *

FRIENDS and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Casteel extend their sympathy upon the death of Mrs. Casteel's father.

The school principal, Mr. Parsons, and the head custodian, Mr. Le Cerra, have expressed their appreciation to Jim Rice, Bill Gunnison, and Leo Kneer, who volunteered their assistance last Saturday to the purpose of installing sheet rock walls and replacing shelving in the school library and faculty room.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday only

DRAW DRAPERY SALE

regent draperies

No EXTRA Charge for Labor

regent draperies will make up custom draw draperies at no extra charge for labor with the purchase of any of our fabrics.

You may select not from a special group of fabrics, but rather from our entire stock of 7,000 lovely designs in modern, provincial and traditional motifs in sheer casements, solids, metallics and the newest decorator shades.

Order now for your Spring drapery needs and use our budget plan for easy payments.

Bring your measurements or blueprints to our showrooms located in the
ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
Phone CLearbrook 3-1722

Regent draperies

Arlington Market Showroom — Dryden & Kensington Rd.

Take this "Armchair Shopping Trip" Through Kresge's

KRESGE'S —the family's choice

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 to 6

12 N. DRYDEN, ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials – Sale Begins Thursday

Nestle Bars

10 FOR 39c

Reg. 5c Bar

Save 96¢ on this 2.95 Value!

50' VINYL HOSE

10-Yr. Guarantee

- Strong 100% Pure Vinyl
- Sturdy, Crackproof
- SOLID Brass Full-Flow Couplings

Low priced . . . before season . . . to give you an EARLY spring start! A strong but lightweight hose . . . in easy-to-handle opaque green vinyl . . . with long-lasting full-flow solid brass couplings.

12" HI-FI RECORDS 33⅓ RPM

Reg. 3.98
Save $1.10

$2.88

Lenten Treat

COOKIE SALE

2 LBS. 59c

- Sugar Wafers
- Cherry Chip

Save 33¢!

Women's Roll-Up-Sleeve BLOUSES

60th Anniversary Price
Reg. $1.00 **67¢**

Colorful Cottons!

New Loose Styles!

Specially sale-priced . . . this week-end! Colorful imports with fine detailing. You'll find novel button trims on collars and pockets, ribbon-satin stripes, bright prints, varied solid colors. Women's sizes 32-38. Shop now, save!

BRAZIER GRILL

24" Adjustable Grill

$5.88

Reg. $6.88 Save $1.00

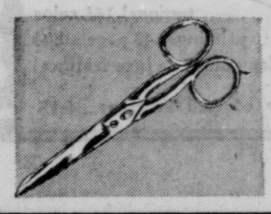
LADIES' UMBRELLAS

- Slim
- Ballerina
- Conventional

$2.77

Save 21c

SCISSORS SALE



Kresge's SUPER SPECIAL **99¢**

Solingen imports! Values to $3.50! Of surgical steel. Many styles for all needs.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

—SELF— SERVICE!

Arlington Market

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at FOUNDRY & DRYDEN near NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

Sensational Value!

2 Lively Goldfish

- Pearly Chips
- Water Plant
- Glass Bowl

ALL FOR **29c**

69c Value

Fish Food 10c

ICE CREAM Sensation!

6 PINTS

$1

Choose from over 20 delicious flavors, including *Chocolate Chip!*

INTRODUCING TOTALLY NEW **OLA-TABS VITAMINS**

THEY WORK FASTER!

DO MORE! TASTE LIKE CANDY!

Chewable, melt-away tablets for children *and* adults! No swallowing troubles . . . so good tasting *everyone* will enjoy Ola-Tabs. Because they *dissolve* so quickly, they're *absorbed* more quickly so you'll get *faster* vitamin action . . . *fuller* vitamin benefits.

OLA-TABS Multiple Vitamins

9 high-potency vitamins in each tablet. 100s..... **3.98**

OLA-TABS "M" 9 Vitamins PLUS 7 MINERALS

With mineral-rich "Nugget of Nutrition"! Bottle 100..... **4.29**

CARNATION Evap. Milk 13c

Tall Cans at Walgreens Low price! (Limit 3 cans)..

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Walgreen **GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES**

U.S.P. quality; for adults or infants. Jar 12

REG. 39c **21c** Thur. thru Wed. (Limit 2)

Rubbing Alcohol 8c

Lim. one

29c PINT Isopropyl Compound

RINSO BLUE Reg. 34c 28c

Regular Size Pack at Savings! (Limit 2).....

Toilet Tissue

Reg. 8c "Choice Tex" NOW **4 FOR 21c** Lim. 4

Free **Taste-Test!** Come in today and *taste* an Ola-Tab . . . you'll be convinced!

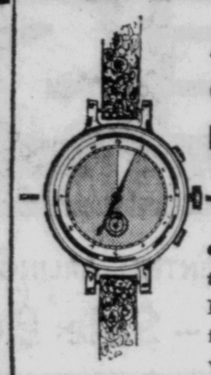
HEINZ Assorted Strained BABY FOODS 12 FOR $1

(Limit 12)

53c Pepsodent Toothpaste 2 FOR 83c

Save 23c

1-LB. TWIN-PACK "CRISPY FLAKE" Potato Chips 49c



A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE— EVERY 4 SECONDS!

- Every 4 seconds, somewhere in the U.S.A., a Walgreen Registered Pharmacist receives a prescription for compounding. This outstanding vote of public trust mirrors the *confidence* the Medical Profession places in our service. It is a tribute to our exacting standards of *accuracy* and *dependability*, scrupulously maintained since 1901.

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

20c PAPER TOWELS

"Chefline" special! (Limit two) **2 FOR 25c**

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL! VEGETABLE BRUSH Reg. 15c 9c

BIG NAME RECORDINGS AT ½ THE BIG NAME PRICE!

RCA CAMDEN LONG PLAY 1.98

Show tunes, jazz, dancing music, classical and all!

39c Value CANDY!

NECCO **ICE CREAM DROPS**

Chocolate covered creams— 8-oz. pack **23c** 5 for $1

Also Chocolate Butter Nut Crunch or Boisterettes

"Good Taste" Chocolate MARSHMALLOW Cookie Treats 37c

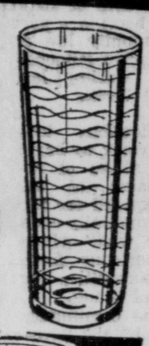
Package of 16 *Royale Mallows* or pack of 13 *Pecan Bon Bons*

Glassware Sale!

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK!

LIBBEY PINK MARCEL **GLASSES** 50c Value **4 FOR 33c**

Large 11-ounce beauties at super savings!



Milk-Glass Cereal or SOUP BOWL 9c

For salads, too. 5-inch.

REG. 48c SET OF 3 MIXING BOWLS 37c

3 different sizes for all your needs! 7-6-4¾" sizes

COFFEE MUGS 8-oz. size milk glass 75c VAL. **6 FOR 49c**

PHOTO FINISHING BLACK & WHITE JUMBO PRINTS 8-expos. 77c

Fast, Complete Color Service, too!

Feed the Wild Birds!

5 POUNDS BIRD SEED

Blend for Wild Birds An 89c VALUE **57c**

WILD BIRD FEEDER

Automatic Dispensing $1.25 VALUE **99c**

REGULAR 21c CLOTHESPINS BOX OF 30 (LIMIT TWO).... 13c

POPULAR LIQUORS ON SALE!

MEISTER BRAU PILSENER BEER 12 12-OZ. CANS FOR **1.69**

BUDWEISER King of Beers. 12-ounce cans..... **6 FOR 98c**

TOM HANNAH $3.99 BOURBON

Kentucky straight. 86 proof. FIFTH..... **3.39**

OLD HICKORY $4.85 BOURBON

8-yr. old bourbon. 86 proof. FIFTH..... **3.79**

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M. in our Chicago stores

$3.39 HANNAH & HOGG GIN 90 proof FIFTH **2.79**

$1.25 Hazel Bishop LIPSTICK

Popular *No-Smear* in discontinued case. **59c**

$2.00 TUSSY RICH CREAM $1

Skin beauty buy! 4 ounces

SUBURBAN MAIL BOX **2.98**

Black enamel—with gilt emblem

It Sold Nation-Wide for $25!

WEBSTER'S Unified DICTIONARY-ENCYCLOPEDIA

1958 EDITION!

Giant Value! Special at Walgreens **6.95** While they last

Dictionary and Encyclopedia entries are right together! Over 1700 pages & 100,000 entries! 1800 illustrations! 143 color paintings! 48 page atlas! Many other de luxe features!

EXTRA! Limited Number of $30 Editions....6.95

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries,

23c ZINC OXIDE

Ointment. 1-oz. tube for less! (Limit one)..... **11c**

35c EPSOM SALT

Pure, refined. Pound box special! (Limit 1)..... **14c**

LYSOL Disinfectant

Deep cleans and deodorizes. *5-ounce bottle*.... **59c**

BEN-GAY STAINLESS, GREASELESS

Fast relief from aches & pains. *1¼-oz. tube*..... **89c**

FEEN-A-MINT GUM

Delicious chewing-gum laxative. *Pack of 36*.... **64c**

6 to 8 Hour "Hankscraft" Vaporizer Buy!

UL approved—it steams at once!

REG. $6.95. **5.77**

New Little Size . . . MILD!

TREND CIGARS

Blended with fine Havana— Pack 20 **35c** Carton 200 with HOLDER 3.25

7538 Lucky Winners Already!

JOIN THE FUN!

If you've never won a thing in your life, Jewel's Extra Value Line-Up may give you a chance to break your record! Imagine, no more than 212 Jewel stores and a total of 8750 winning cards going out to Jewel customers each week. That means your very Jewel is likely to have over 40 lucky weekly winners. And over a period of 8 different games, more than 320 winners in your store alone!

Don't miss another minute . . . the game's as simple as Bingo. Every trip to Jewel brings you another Extra Value Line-Up Card, another chance to win, and a lot more fun for your friends and family. Drop by today... it may be your day to win!

$1000.00 GRAND PRIZE Winner!

99 35 79 55 39 13 95 53 15 75

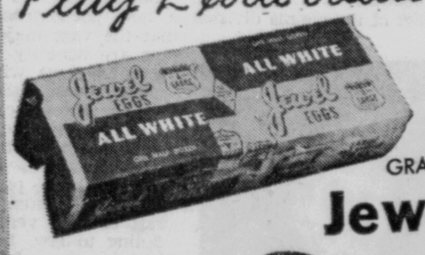
Our first Grand Prize Winner of $1,000 in Food is Mrs. Marie Dolecek of 3628 Kenilworth in Berwyn, Illinois

Grocery Manager, Mike Plastina, of her Jewel at 6840 Windsor is happy to make this award!

Jewel Food Stores

HUNDREDS OF WINNERS EVERY WEEK—HURRY, YOU MAY BE NEXT!

Play Extra Value Line-Up!



It's the biggest news this week—this special low price on Jewel Blue Carton Eggs. These are large, beautiful, all-white "Grade A" eggs — the best you can buy . . . now 8c less a dozen than you paid last week!

GRADE A—LARGE ALL-WHITE

Jewel Eggs

2 DOZ. IN BLUE CARTON **89¢**

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY JEWEL'S EXCITING GAME!

Read All The Rules Carefully Before You Begin To Play

1. Just get a free Extra Value Line-Up Card at your Jewel.
2. Match numbers on your card with numbers in your Jewel ad each week.
3. All you need are five numbers in a row to win! Then mail card as directed on the back.
4. Use just one set of ad numbers for each game you play.
5. Play any card against any game, so save all your cards.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN WIN!

Your card may win you a delicious U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak, a 5-rib U.S. Choice Standing Rib Roast, a 10-lb. bag of any Jewel potatoes, one dozen Jewel Large Blue Carton Eggs, a pound of freshly churned Jewel 92 Score Butter, or other famous Jewel quality foods.

Fresh Fruit The Year 'Round

This buy on juicy, firm McIntosh apples is typical of how Jewel buyers bring you the best fruit in season, not only in the summer months but all year long.

FANCY EASTERN

McIntosh Apples

LB. **10¢**

In Your Jewel's Delicatessen

Here's where you'll find the finest, most appetizing prepared foods all ready for your selection. Choose from live Main lobsters, salads, barbecued meats plus a large variety of fresh-baked pies.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FRESH BAKED

Cherry Pie

LARGE 28 Oz. SIZE each **49¢**

BAKED EVERY HOUR!

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

Make an attractive dinner salad by filling the centers of two pear halves with softened cream cheese and chopped nuts. Stick together with toothpicks, set upright on lettuce bed, top "whole pear" with a cherry!

BLUEBROOK HALVES

Bartlett Pears

29-Oz. Can **29¢**

©1937, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958, by "Cross-Out" Adv. Co., Inc.

47 7 11 91 19 61 89 5 17 59 41 81 67 31 49 51 71

Jewel Food Stores

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

This Sunday you'll want to bake a cherry pie or tarts to celebrate Washington's Birthday. That's why Jewel has these bright tart cherries priced specially low for you.

CHERRY VALLEY

Red Tart Cherries

2 16-Oz. Cans **45¢**

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

This buy is another example of how Jewel brings you everyday low prices on your everyday needs. You'll find corn a welcome dish with many menus . . . especially pork chops or a Jewel pork roast!

CREAM STYLE

Del Monte Corn

REGULAR 2/35c VALUE

6 17-Oz. Cans **$1.00**

PLUMP TENDER Riceland Rice	2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢	CUT RITE Wax Paper	Roll	29¢	Ivory Soap	2 Lge. Bars 35¢
Jays Potato Chips	14-Oz. Box	69¢	Northern Tissue	3 Rolls	27¢	Ivory Soap	3 Med. Bars 31¢
"8¢ OFF" LABEL Fluffo Shortening	3-Lb. Can	67¢	Scot Towels	2 Rolls	43¢	Ivory Soap	4 Pers. Size Bars 29¢
VAN CAMP'S Spanish Rice	16-Oz. Can	19¢	HUDSON Dinner Napkins	2 Pkgs. of 50	39¢	Camay Soap	3 Reg. Bars 31¢
"5¢ OFF" LABEL Crisco	3-Lb. Can	70¢	Lava Soap	2 Med. Bars	29¢	Camay Soap	2 Bath Size Bars 31¢
WAXTEX Sandwich Bags	Pkg. of 75	25¢	Zest Beauty Bar	2 Bath Size Bars	41¢	Zest Beauty Bar	2 Reg. Bars 29¢

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Leg of Lamb

LB. **55¢**

BLADE CUT POT ROAST LB. 49c

Uncle Sam Demonstrates New 'Silent Sound' to Suburbanites

F-104 STARFIGHTER can travel up to 1,400 m.p.h. Any time it travels above the speed of sound, 762 m.p.h. at sea level, the Starfighter creates a sonic boom wherever it goes. The noise is either lessened or increased depending upon speed, altitude, and weather conditions.

by BOB BUCHANAN

The silent sound — the sonic boom — is seldom heard in Chicago's slumbering suburbia.

Even so, the military is taking no chances. Several local citizens were introduced to the sonic boom last Thursday 12 miles off Evanston out on Lake Michigan. They were bombarded with the silent sound by Navy and Air Force supersonic jets to give them a taste of what the sonic boom is like and to dispell any mysteries about damage they presumably have caused.

Jets, such as the F-104 Starfighter zoomed at 860 mph 500 feet above the decks of the destroyer escort Daniel A. Joy to give key Chicago area citizens the "startling" sensation of a "maximum" sonic boom when an aircraft exceeds the speed of sound, which Thursday happened to be 662 mph.

* * *

ABOARD the destroyer escort were F. J. Boles, 1306 Norman dr., Palatine, manager of the safety engineering division for America's largest insurance brokers, Marsh and McLennan. Claims against damage created by sonic booms are common and insurance companies are paying off, sometimes against imaginary damage. It's Boles' job to recommend safety measures which would cut insurance claims.

Boles' neighbor, V. C. Schaefer, 1267 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, represented his firm, Wilson and co., among industrial leaders. Schaefer is a sales and production division manager for the meat packing firm.

They were among nearly 100 Chicago area men who witnessed the demonstration arranged by Major Philip Salk, 1303 Norman dr., Palatine, who is in the Secretary of the Air Force's Chicago information office. He and Capt. Robert Sonnet, the project officer, spent more than a month making arrangements with the Pentagon and the Navy in showing local people what a sonic boom is.

Helping take guests into the sonic boom area 15 miles northeast of Navy Pier was Lt. Commander John Lloyd, a Navy Reservist and executive officer of the Reserve crew aboard the USS Daniel Joy. In civilian life, Lloyd is business manager of Illinois Bell Telephone's Palatine office.

Those witnessing the demonstration couldn't see the wave, which is a pressure change. The wave is noiseless but when it strikes the eardrum of any person within range it sets up a blast which sounds like two successive shotgun bursts next to his ear.

* * *

THE FIRST blast is created by the bow wave, which radiates from the plane's nose in a conical shape. The second is the tail wave created by the passing of air around the tail section. The "reports" are as far apart as the time it takes for the plane to travel the distance of its fuselage.

Key man for the demonstration and a speech to insurance executives which followed was Lt Col. Arnold Mullins, the Air officer in the Pentagon. He is responsible for finding out everything possible about the sonic boom as well as answering Congressional inquiries in headquarters USAF.

"The sonic boom," the colonel remarked, "has given the public many misconceptions. One of the greatest is that the sonic boom is created only at the moment it penetrates the sound barrier. This isn't so. The boom is with the aircraft as long as it is beyond the speed of sound."

* * *

COL. MULLINS pointed out that there are many extenuating circumstances which make the boom either louder or softer. The height of an aircraft is one of the greatest factors. That is why, he emphasized, all supersonic aircraft are required to fly above 30,000 feet. Also affecting the intenseness of the sonic boom are the speed of the aircraft, the cleanness or configuration of the aircraft, temperature, cloud cover, and many other things which he didn't even know.

One puzzler to Col. Mullins was three loud sonic booms of the Navy's F-11-F Tiger as it roared over the USS Daniel Joy Thursday.

Not so puzzling to military personnel is the damage a sonic boom will create. "A sonic boom can break windows," Col. Mullins said. "It can knock bric-a-brac off the wall. It can slam a partly opened door against a wall. It may widen some plaster cracks, but even that's not likely.

"A sonic boom will not cause plaster to crack," he asserted. "It will not cause damage to foundations and walls and it will not injure a person. Those aboard found out.

"With all the claims and inquiries pouring into the Pentagon, we've had to run tests on sonic booms. The normal sonic boom creates a three to five pound per square foot pressure wave. The highest we've ever had a sonic boom is 33 pounds. This was when the supersonic aircraft was almost on top of us. it takes 70 pounds pressure to knock down the flimsiest of buildings.

"A normal shock wave from a sonic boom," he continued, "can break a window, but I assure you that if it broke there were other than normal stresses placed on the window either in its manufacture or installation. A properly installed window won't be bothered."

* * *

COL. JAMES B. Davis, chief of the chief of the claims division in the Air Force's Judge Advocate General's office in the Pentagon, said that tests have shown what type of damage his office will pay and what type it won't. If there is any doubt his office will send the matter to the particular office in question, such as livestock will go to the Department of Agriculture.

"We must necessarily deny certain claims," he remarked. "And because the sonic boom is a new phenomenon, we believe that the vast majority of claimants are honestly mistaken. And sometimes, we will spend more money investigating a claim than the amount claimed.

"If a person has a claim, he should file it at the nearest Air Force base. However, the Air Force will not pay a claim for something created by a Navy aircraft or vice versa. This is according to law. So the claimant must be sure of his facts when he makes a claim."

Col. Mullins added that when he became sonic boom project officer upon moving to Washington, D.C., he moved into a new house. When he learned about all the wall crack complaints, he looked at his new home and discovered some he had not noticed before. These he said, he might have blamed on the sonic boom.

* * *

LOOKING AHEAD, Col. Mullins said the sonic boom is not a problem now like it might be in the future if the public is not educated. As aircraft design and speed continue to improve, aircraft will by necessity have to maintain speeds above that of sound in order to fly properly. This will mean that aircraft, including commercial jets, will be going through the sound barrier every time they fly. Air lanes may become supper-highways of the sky where everytime a supersonic plane passes overhead, a sonic boom is heard.

The day may come, he concluded, when the noise of a sonic boom is no more than the noise of a truck used to be along America's highways when it was something new and something which the public did not understand.

THREE PALATINE residents strain their eyes searching for an Air Force jet which will shortly break the sound barrier and create a sonic boom during demonstrations last Thursday on Lake Michigan. Waiting with his camera is V. C. Schafer, (right foreground) 1267 E. Chicago ave., Palatine. To his left is F. J. Boles, 1306 Norman drive, Palatine, and to Schafer's right Major Philip Salk, 1303 Norman drive, Palatine. All were aboard the USS Daniel Joy 12 miles off Evanston on Lake Michigan for the sonic boom demonstration.

A SONIC BOOM will not even disturb a cup of coffee, Major Philip Salk of Palatine, demonstrates as supersonic aircraft were blasting the ship.

'You Can Count On Her'

by Mrs. Robert Hesse — FLanders 9-1871

Mt. Prospect

Nineteen members of troop 42 entertained their fathers at a Valentine party at the home of co-leader Mrs. Harold Johnson. A box supper was served and each scout presented her father with a hand made leather picture frame containing her picture. Two short plays, solos and group singing were enjoyed during the evening. The plays were written, produced and played by the girls to fulfill one of the requirements for second-class rank. Mrs. Jack McLean and Mrs. Johnson are troop leaders.

Troop 511 celebrated its birthday this month with a party at Lincoln school. A lovely cake was baked and decorated with the Brownie colors by Mrs. H. W. Armstrong to serve as table centerpiece. Nineteen troop members received membership star pins. The party was under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Long, committee chairman. Mrs. James French conducted the social hour which followed.

Mt. Prospect Neighborhood chairmen, who should be called by anyone who wishes to join a troop or secure any information on scouting, are: for North Mt. Prospect, Busse, Central and Fairview schools, Mrs. Robert Warkentien, CL 3-3668; South Mt. Prospect, Lincoln, Lions, Sunset and St. Raymonds schools, Mrs. Orville Williams, CL 5-6026.

Prospect Heights

Seventeen third grade Brownies of troop 536 and their mothers celebrated the anniversary of one year of scouting recently. Each Brownie received her gold membership star and contributed to the program with a song, recitation or baton twirling exhibition. Refreshments were served and troop leaders, Mrs. Anthony Siano and Mrs. Edward Janos, congratulated the Borwnies on their splendid achievement.

Troop 94, 15 fourth grade Brownies, made paper lace place mats as valentine gifts for the Arlington Heights Rest home.

"Cinerama South Seas Adventure" afforded a thrilling afternoon January 24 for eight second grade Brownies of troop 258. Troop leaders Mrs. Ray Blakeman and Mrs. Allan Wheaton, with Mrs. Charles Paveza, accompanied the Scouts on their outing. Brownie Cheryl Ernst had the added thrill of taking her first train ride.

Prospect Heights Neighborhood chairman is Mrs. Ralph Van Petten, CL 3-5958. Included in this district are Prospect Heights South school, St. Alphonsus and Prospect Heights North school.

Arlington Heights

Fourth grade Brownie troop 454 has six new members: Pat Yore, Pam Koenig, Pattie Covoicer, Mary Ann Wiley, Ruth Broderick and Pam Micek. As their latest service project the troop members made 120 valentines for the residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights. Troop 600, second grade Brownies, used old Christmas cards to make scrapbooks for the boys and girls in Children's ward at Sherman hospital in Elgin. Mrs. John Jaskula and Mrs. Robert Nelson are troop leaders.

The third grade Brownies of troop 607 gave a Valentine tea for their mothers at the last meeting. For entertainment the girls presented "The Brownie Story," a play. At this meeting Paulette Berg was invested as a troop member. Mrs. George Rezner and Mrs. Marlin Dorman are troop leaders.

The 16 Intermediate Scouts of troop 336 went sledding at the toboggan slide at Deer Grove on Lincoln's birthday. They combined work on their Personal Health and Hostess badges in a seasonal sports program and by having some of the members prepare the refreshments. On Feb. 7 the girls journeyed to Chicago to see "Cinerama."

* * *

PROUD FATHERS of 26 members of Girl Scout troop 32, Arlington Heights, were guests-of-honor at the troop's fifth annual Faher and Daughter Valentine Box supper held February 16 in the Activities room of the First Methodist church.

The girls provided fried chicken dinners for their "dates" and the troop furnished dessert and coffee.

A rousing climax to the evening was provided by group square dancing, led by a professional caller.

Mrs. Thomas Mathews and Miss Sharon Danes, troop co-leaders, helped the scouts plan the affair.

The February 10 meeting of Brownie troop 605 was a combination birthday and Valentine's day party. Girls with February birthdays who were honored at the party were Liz Maltman, Sherry Dunham and Karen McReynolds. The girls played games and enjoyed a cake which had been baked for the occasion by Mrs. Earl Christopherson. The troop will miss leader Mrs. Richard Roach who is moving out of town in the near future.

* * *

NEIGHBORHOOD chairmen are: Northwest Arlington, Ridge, Peters and Wilson schools, Mrs. Fred Gieseke, CL 3-5262; Northeast Arlington, North, Miner and St. James schools, Mrs. Thomas Mathews, CL 5-2178. South Arlington, Dryden, Park, Our Lady of the Wayside, Westgate, South Junior High and Rupley schools, Mrs. Ray McDonald, CL 3-5958.

Two Brownies who had transferred from other troops were welcomed by the members of troop 495 at their February 4 meeting. They are Gwyneth Hanson and Tara Montgomery. Invested at the same meeting were Shirley Honich, Susan Barse and Mrs. R. Randle, troop committee member, who will take over co-leadership from Mrs. A. Pishol.

Rolling Meadows

Saturday, Jan. 24, 13 members of troop 436 took the train into the loop to see "Cinerama." Accompanying the girls were troop leaders Mrs. Henry Schneider and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough.

On February 9 Mrs. Dan Anderson and Mrs. Dick Jacobsen assumed leadership of Brownie troop 569. Thirteen girls will meet alternately at the homes of their two new leaders. The remaining members of the troop will resume meetings when their new leader completes her training.

Girl Scout troop 37 chartered a bus for the trip into Chicago to see "Cinerama" January 31. Accompanying the girls were troop leaders Mrs. Perry Mann and Mrs. Emmer. Also participating in the outing were troop mothers Mrs. Gerrity, Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Jesperson and Mrs. Richard.

Rolling Meadows Neighborhood chairman is Mrs. Hans Jensen, CL 5-0842.

Wheeling

Brownie troop 475, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Haben, made jig-saw puzzles and bookmarks as gifts for St. Mary school. Now the girls are busy learning their Girl Scout laws.

Troops 262 and 263 are working toward the earning of their Homemaking badges. They are making stuffed animals as a service project and planned a Valentine's day party at which they prepared their own refreshments. Mrs. Leonard Klaproth, leader of troop 544, reports that the girls are working on their Needlecraft badge and will soon begin working for the Writer's badge.

Mrs. Stavros, leader of troop 391, would appreciate receiving clean old nylons for the girls to use in stuffing pajama bags and toss pillows. The scouts are working on their Seamstress badge. The scouts have elected Marilyn Stevenson as new president and Carolyn Sharp will serve as secretary. The four new patrol leaders are Alice Nokell, Vcki Hansen, Dolores Nelson and Diane Taylor.

Palatine

Brownie troop 612 and co-leaders, Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. William Hallquist, went on a Lincoln penny hike February 12 After the hike the Brownie Scouts returned to St. Philip Episcopal church, where they enjoyed nosebag lunches and made hot cocoa.

Neighborhood chairmen are: North Palatine, Mrs. Otto Eilering, FL 8-1065, and South Palatine. Mrs. Howard Meadors, FL 9-1164.

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Tiyalaka Reunion

The camp reunion committee elected Chelle Mannhardt, a Park Ridge district Horizon club girl and Tiyalaka camper for seven years, as its chairman for the annual camp reunion. The committee is actively planning the reunion (songs, skits and refreshments) which will have as its theme, "Tiyalaka Sisters."

All of the former campers and counselors are invited to attend as well as prospective campers. The reunion will be held at the McCormick YWCA, 1001 N. Darborn, Chicago, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

Camp Welasi

The Chicago Area council of Camp Fire Girls welcomes the near north district into its day camp committee and its program planning for the approaching summer cams. With their addition the council will be operating 17 day camps throughout the Chicago area.

Appreciation is expressed to south west district for developing the design for this year's memento. Symbols for a tree and music note are arranged on a felt mat which is shaped in the outline of the State of Illinois. Together these represent the council's day camp theme titale, "Echoes of Nature," and the conservation activities which will relate to the Golden Jubilee project, "She Cares, Do You?" — "The World Around Her."

From the reports received of the districts' girl planning committees and by the director and counselor recruiting and training programs in progress, considerable advancements have been made toward the council-wide objectives for this year's Camp Welasi.

Jack and Jill Players

The Jack and Jill Players have announced their February and March play schedule. "Belles on Their Toes" by Frank Gilbreth, is the sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen," and is currently being staged at the Young People's theatre, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago. Remaining times for this sparkling comedy for children concerning the Gilbreth family and their 12 offspring, are February 21 at 4 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Starting on Saturday, Feb. 28, and continuing for five consecutive Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays, March 1, 8 and 15 at 3 p.m., will be the ever-popular "Alice in Wonderland." Phone WAbash 2-0317 for reservations o Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups.

Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect district will hold four birthday dinners this year, according to information received from Mrs. Dorothy Matys, chairman. The dates will be March 3, 10, 12 and 17 and the menu has been stated as spaghetti plus. The program will include "outside" talent. Information concerning table decorations, theme, etc. will be given at the district leaders' association meeting, February 19, at 9 a.m. at South church.

All leaders are urgently requested to attend the February 19 meeting as preliminary plans for day camp will be made.

Palatine

The Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds of Palatine honored their fathers at a valentine dinner at the high school cafeteria February 10. Many a father that braved the wintry, icy weather must have felt amply repaid when they received all the flowery speches and tributes to father that the girls included in the skits.

This was the first father and daughter dinner the Palatine girls have had and it was such a success that it will surely turn into an annual affair. A total of 254 girls, fathers and Camp Fire leaders were served a roast beef dinner by a group of high school girls, all former Camp Fire Girls, who responded so graciously to the appeal for help by their former leaders, that it points out again how the Camp Fire program prepares girls to be a real help to their community.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Carl Naffz took the Four O'clock Blue Birds to a Sunday performance of "Peter Pan" and ended with a Cantonese dinner at which quantities of tea were consumed out of the cute little cups. A good time was had by all and Mrs. Naffz' account of it was so enthusiastic that it may inspire other leaders to "go and do likewise."

Arlington Heights

Kiyatonga Camp Fire Girls and Ton Tum Blue Birds from Wilson School joined forces to decorate a window in Webber Paint store for the recent Camp Fire Girls Wampum Roundup drive. A group council fire was depicted by the placement of teenage dolls dressed in Camp Fire cermonial costum. A handicraft display from both groups completed the exhibit.

Lelataki camp Fire girls dressed a clothes manikin in Camp Fire costume for their exhibit in the Westgate window of Sugar and Spice. Memory books and ceremonial equipment made an attractive addition to the display.

Blue Fairies Blue Bird group is busily engaged in making Easter baskets for residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Frederick Lauterburg and Mrs. Claude Markstrom are coleaders for the second grade group from Park school.

Church Leaders Back Heart Fund

Heart Sunday, February 22, highlight of the February Heart Fund Campaign, will be marked by appeals from the nation's pulpits, and a door-to-door solicitation of their neighbors by more than 1,500,000 Heart Fund volunteers.

In the Chicago area 57,000 volunteers will be serving the Heart cause by ringing their neighbors' doorbells in their respective communities throughout Chicago and Lake, Cook, and DuPage counties.

A special tribute to all heart volunteers has been paid by Bishop J. John J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., who declared: "The compassionate everywhere owe a salute to the millions of volunteers all over America who will guarantee by their hard work the success of the 1959 Heart Fund campaign. These volunteers are working on the grass roots level of countless American neighborhoods to promote education and secure support for the benefit of the mighty work being done through research and therapy to ease, perhaps eliminate the titantic worry of heart disease . . . One prays that the heart of all America has been touched by the need to fight heart disease — and that out of the heart of America will come generous support to the 1959 Heart Fund campaign."

* * *

AMONG THE leaders endorsing the Heart Fund are the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, Editor, the Christian Herald magazine; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Edward M. M. Warburg, chairman, American Jewish Joint Distribution committee; the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, Marble Collegiate church, N. Y.

Outstanding clergymen of Chicago, recognizing the merits of an organization which seeks to control the nation's No. 1 health enemy — heart disease — are lending support to the campaign of the Chicago Heart Association.

Says Dr. Paul M. Robinson, president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago: "We as clergymen are well acquainted with the tragedies caused by heart disease through our first-hand experience with our parishioners. This would impel all to support efforts of the Chicago Heart association to eradicate this dreaded disease."

The Right Rev. Gerald Francis Burrill, Bishop of Chicago of the Episcopal church says: "All thinking citizens are grateful for the increase of knowledge in many fields of public health, and especially at this time should we give our support to the work of the Heart Association, and pray that its efforts to deal with 'public health enemy No. 1' may be increased."

From the Rev. K. Bruno Newman, president of the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago, comes this statement: "We heartily commend the Chicago Heart association for its continuing program of research in action to lessen the incidence and effect of heart disease. We are confident that the Heart of Christ beats warmly for this noble cause." (B13

Railway Official Slaps CTA Plan For Expressways

Suburban commuter lines would be doomed to financial ruin if CTA rapid transit trains are placed in new expressways, according to Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central railroad.

He urged the state mass transportation commission reject a proposed 20-year CTA expansion and improvement program that would have CTA trains operating in median strips of the Northwest and South route expressways. It has been proposed the project be financed by public funds.

* * *

IN A LETTER to Elroy C. Sandquist, commission president, Johnston opposed any "invasion" by the CTA of districts now served by commuting lines.

Instead of such a competitive situation, Johnston said, a "sounder approach" would have the CTA provide a network of feeder lines in the area beyond a 5-mile periphery from the center of Chicago.

Allowing the CTA to become directly competitive with the Illinois Central, Johnston said, would have the effect of "bleeding our high-speed, grade-separated operation which is now handling a very large volume of traffic from the south-end suburban territory to the Loop area."

Johnston said in-roads by the CTA here would deplete Illinois Central revenues and would "eventually" result in the railroad's abandonment or subsidization. And the IC doesn't want subsidies, said Johnston.

"I have repeatedly emphasized," he said, "that the Illinois Central is against a public subsidy and we would discontinue the service rather then beg for public funds."

JOHNSTON SAID he is "considerably disturbed" over the recommendation of Virgil Gunlock, CTA board chairman, that public funds finance the CTA's proposed long range $315 million expansion program.

Gunlock, said Johnston, "failed to take into consideration the disastrous effect such action would have upon the suburban lines that are now providing excellent commuter service."

Also, Johnston said, fundamentally, the theory of Gunlock's report is that the burden of maintaining a mass transportation system should be shifted to the public, adding:

"With this, I am not in agreement."

EXPANSION of CTA rapid transit facilities would intensify all commuter problems and would result in deficits for all lines, including the CTA. Johnston contended.

He asserted the metropolitan area's mass transportation problems would be "just about solved" by adopting bills lifting strict regulations on railroads and other suburban lines and also by the CTA providing a feeder service beyond the five-mile area from the Loop. (B8

"PERFECT FOR RESORT WEAR" is the stamp of approval given by Wayne Griffin, local travel agent and TV personality, to the outfits worn by two of the models in the "Easter Forecast" fashion show. The show will be presented by the Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school in the school auditorium, Highland ave. and Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. Clothes will be by the Lorraine-Anne shop. The public is invited and may buy tickets from club members or at the door. Modeling the "slim jims" and over jacket is Mrs. John Hoffschneider, right, while Mrs. Melvin Laseke wears a 2-piece dress. (S

Rapid Expansion Cited By Boy Scout Executive

The Boy Scouts of America had close to five million scouts and leaders on its rolls last December 31, according to a report received by the Northwest Suburban Council from Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive.

Schuck said that 1958 closed with 4,950,885 boys and adult leaders enrolled, an all-time high in membership. He said this represented a gain of 199,390 members in 1958, or a 4.2 per cent increase. Boy membership showed 3,615,073 enrolled, a gain of 154,102 or 4.5 per cent during the year.

CUB SCOUTS, A program for boys eight, nine, and 10 years of age, number 1,814,504. There are 1,543,048 Boy Scouts and Explorers in troops, a gain of 116,431 or 8.2 per cent. Explorers total 257,521, a gain of 29,041 or 12.7 per cent.

Schuck also said there are now 1,335,812 adult leaders in the movement, a gain of 45,288, or 3.5 per cent.

On December 31, there were 124,549 units, a gain of 6,565 over the previous year or 5.6 per cent. There are now 45,859 Cub Scout packs, 59,384 Boy Scout troops, and 19,306 Explorer units.

Since its founding 49 years ago February 8, the Boy Scouts of America has ended each year with a gain in membership. Since 1910 there have been almost 30 million boys and leaders identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

The Northwest Suburban council reported it closed 1958 with 5,848 Cub Scouts, 2,845 Boy Scouts 717 Explorers, and 3,753 adult leaders enrolled, a total of 13,163 boys and adult leaders. The boys troops, and 49 Explorer units, a Cub Scout packs, 104 Boy Scout

The boys are members of 118 total of 271 Scout Units.

The Northwest Suburban council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chest; the Combined Chest and Council of Niles Township, and the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc. (B8

So What

Responsibility's like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight.

—William McFee.

Easter Seal Appeal Opens February 27 in Suburb

The 1959 Easter Seal campaign in behalf of crippled children and adults will open February 27 and continue through Easter Sunday, March 29, it was announced by George Barr, president of the Chicago Easter Seal Society.

"A goal of $200,000 has been set to maintain the top quality rehabilitation facilities and services," Barr said, "and we must expand even more to reach the thousands of persons who fill our waiting lists."

* * *

THE EASTER SEAL has become known as a symbol of service to the crippled throughout the world. This year, Easter Seals will be sent to more than one million homes in the Chicago area, signalling the start of one of the most extensive campaigns in their history.

The 1959 sheet will include two seals of different sizes and designs, plus a sticker for contributors to display on their windows. This year, one of the seals pictures the head and shoulders of a boy on crutches, symbolizing all the crippled youngsters who need help to acquire physical skills comparable to those of able bodied youngsters, outlined in the seal's background. The other seal features the lily insignia of the National Society imposed upon a church window to emphasize the religious aspects of Easter and to signify renewed hope for the nation's crippled.

* * *

THE CHICAGO metropolitan unit, Illinois Association for the Crippled, this year, celebrating its 23rd anniversary of service, is one of the 1655 affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Through the contributions of Easter Seals, services are provided for thousands of handicapped persons; in the Chicago area alone, there are over 296,650 crippled and speech handicapped persons of which 104,500 are children.

About 90 per cent of funds raised in the campaign finances direct services to the crippled in this area. Among these are included: two training centers where crippled children receive physical, occupational, and speech therapy; two summer day camps; at-home therapy; employment for Homebound Adults; and an orthopedic equipment loan pool. Services are provided regardless of race, religion, or cause of crippling.

Barr urges all Chicago residents to respond generously when Easter Seals reach their homes about February 27. (B13

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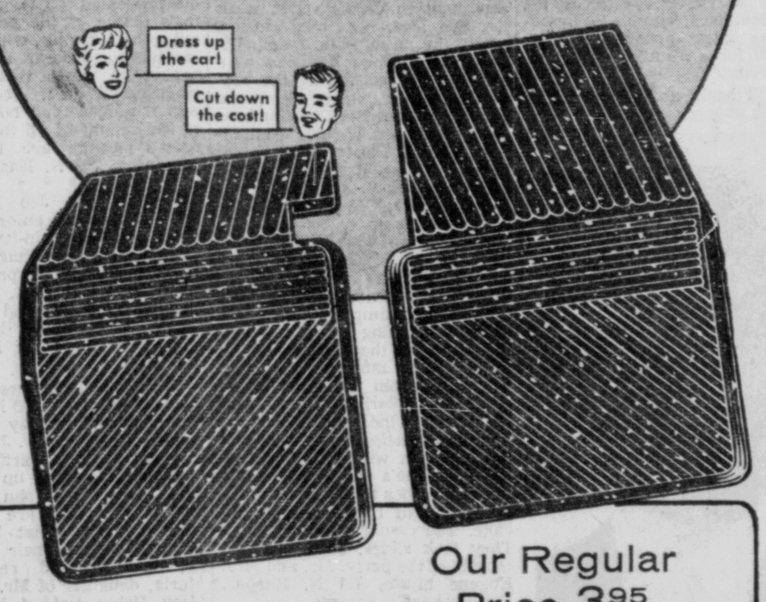

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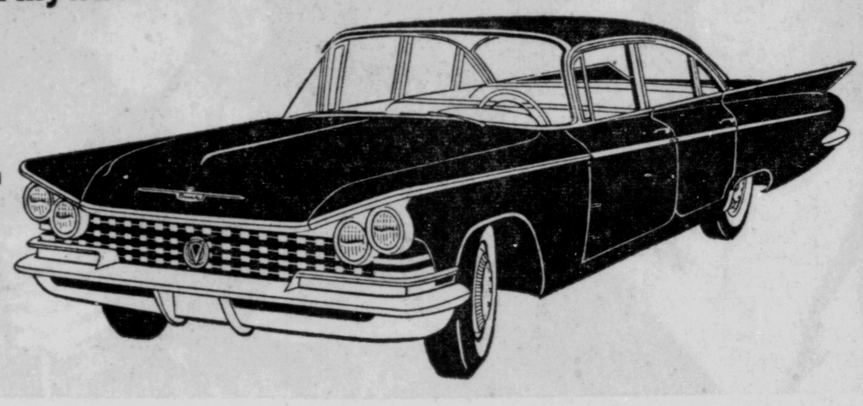

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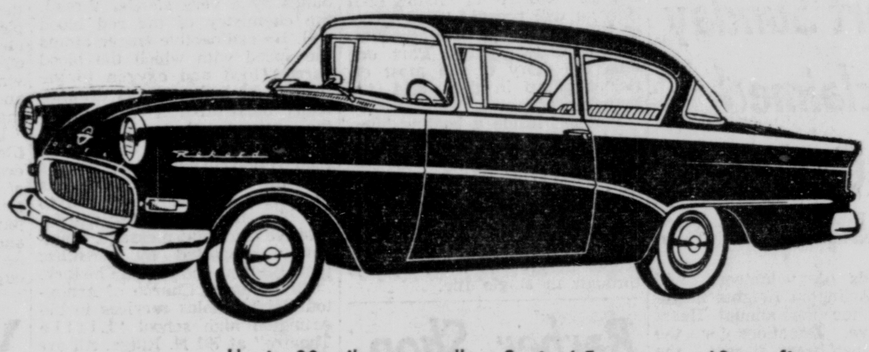

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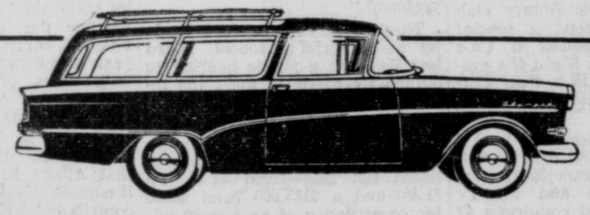

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TIME OUT IS TAKEN from bridge game to purchase homemade candy from Mrs. Austin Fox, member of committee that served 1006 card players February 12 at annual Arlington Heights PTA card party. Mrs. Ralph Panek, Mrs. Charles Van Ness and Mrs. William Van Deren were among players who couldn't resist the luscious candy sold throughout the evening. Small American flags, in observance of Lincoln's birthday, decorated the ivy plants used as table prizes. Local merchants donated hundreds of additional girfts for the affair.

ICY DRIZZLE didn't keep these card players from the annual PTA card party, held this year on Lincoln's birthday. The affair took place simultaneously in Arlington Heights' two junior high schools, South and Miner, where homemade candy, sandwiches and soft drinks and coffee added to everyone's enjoyment. One group of bridge players included, left to right, Mrs. Walter Oetzell, Mrs. John Hildebrand, Mrs. Irving Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Stahl.

"A JAMAICAN FAREWELL" is sung by Glena Gaiser, Lorna Lide, and Nancy McComb as part of Arlington High School's annual talent show.

Hearing Tuesday On Road Project

A public hearing on the proposed widening of Palatine rd. to four lanes from Northwest highway to Rohlwing rd. will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Arlington Heights village hall.

The proposed program, according to William J. Mortimer, county highway superintendent, also calls for the construction of a 28-foot wide two-lane pavement with provision for a future median strip from Rohlwing rd. to a point east of the Des Plaines river. This also would include grade separations at Arlington Heights rd., Elmhurst rd., Soo Line tracks, Wolf rd. and Milwaukee ave.

Mortimer said copies of the transcript of the public hearing will be forwarded to various state and federal agencies for review.

* * *

Observers look for approval of the project with construction scheduled to get under way about the middle of May, weather permitting. The project would take about two years to complete, according to Hugo Stark, chief engineer for the county.

Construction, according to Stark, will be from the west to the east with paving first and grade separation work following later.

Long-range plans call for the eventual widening of all ofPalatine rd. to four lanes. (AMP

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

February games of the Arlington Greens round robin bridge tournament played last week resulted in the following top three scores: Bill and Betty Lebsock, 19,680; John and Martha Mundell 19,360; and Pete and Bette Johnson, 18,940. Hosts for the month were the Gordon Baers, Robert Bees, Walt Browns, John Cowards, Tom Johnsons and the Howard Bunnelles.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon ave., entertained at a supper party last Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of the Greens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelan of River Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harz of Hinsdale.

* * *

THE CLARENDON ave. bridge club held the monthly meeting last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, 634 E. Clarendon. Mrs. William Anderson, substitute for the evening, joined the regulars, Mrs. Richard Sims, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Anthony Tomaso, Mrs. Warren Horner, Mrs. Ed Schlack and Mrs. James Dowd, for an evening of cards, conversation and refreshments.

The valentine decorations and party favors were most appropriate for 9-year-old Lyn Whiting's birthday party last Saturday afternoon in her home at 1126 N. Dryden ave. Her guests included Diane Schreiner, Diane Brown, Kathy Sterner, Colleen and Theresa Williams, Nancy Lane, Kathleen Braun, Bonnie Overton and her sister, Donna.

Grandmother, Mrs. E. Dielinski and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Izbicky, and daughter, Ellen, all of Chicago, joined the Whitings for a family birthday dinner Sunday.

* * *

ALSO CELEBRATING A birthday last week end was 12-year-old Joan Coward of 1142 N. Dryden ave. Joining her for an afternoon at the movies and dinner were classmates Marilyn Carlson and Marilyn Born.

The Belmont ave. canasta-bridge club met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ken Jahnke, 1116 N. Belmont ave. Enjoying the once-a-month get-together were Frances Brosseit, Mary Dahl, Bette Bunnelle, Dorothy Swoboda, June Holst, Mimi Haugh, Ann McLean and Kathy Harrison.

Uncle Elmer Sanderson of Chicago spent Sunday visiting the Richard Sims family at 636 E. Clarendon ave.

A 2 week winter vacation ended last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Gale Duxbury of 1116 N. Pine ct., who returned from Miami, Fla., where they enjoyed several days of sunning, swimming and sightseeing before boarding a boat to Nassau in the Bahamas. Especially amusing to them were the straw-hatted horses drawing buggy carts which took them on sightseeing trips about the island. A trip to Havana, Cuba, where they spent several more days sightseeing and taking pictures of the many interesting places and people they met, plus the balmy weather, made their vacation one to remember.

* * *

AT THE HALF-WAY point, standings of the Arlington Greens ping pong players are: First place-Charles Elchelkraut and Tom Jarvis; Second-Gary Waffle and Don McNamara; third-Frank Mueller and Tony Tomaso; fourth-Angelo Pettenuzzo and Jim Dowd; fifth-Dick Sims and John Coward; and sixth-Ben Lockhart and Harold Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, 1150 N. Hickory ave., announce the arrival of a son, Scott Alan, born February 16 in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Other children in the family include Barbara and William Jr. (A

Turbulent Yugoslavia Is Topic of Uncensored Film

The uncensored film study of Yugoslavia's tumultuous history, its people and their way of life will be the feature of the travel and adventure lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 24 when Gene Wiancko appears in the theatre of Prospect high school at 8.

Although the film was originally prepared without the permission or censorship of the Yugoslav authorities, a personal invitation was later issued to Wiancko to return and film sequences of Marshall Tito when the preiminary showing had been viewed by a representative of the government. Filming the picture without official permission presented several hazards, the first being the secret police, and the greatest hazard getting back with 3500 feet of exposed and uncensored color film.

* * *

THE LEAST KNOWN country in Europe and perhaps the most interesting, Yugoslavia is the only Communist country which frequently repudiates the principles of Marxism and sometimes swings close to the orbit of democracy. Wiancko feels that it may become a "political no-man's land," a potential bridge between Communism and democracy, but his film story has no political axe to grind. It is an authentic portrayal of a beautiful country and an extremely interesting people. To provide realism, Wiancko wished to photograph the people and their strange ways of life without having them realize they were being photographed. This obstacle was eased by the fact that most of the people did not know a motion picture camera when they saw one. On one occasion, a member of the secret police became convinced that Wiancko's camera and tripod were a new kind of machine gun.

In the course of making this film record, the country was crossed from the northern areas of Slovenia to the southern wilds of Macedonia. The people were found to be surprisingly alert and intelligent: many spoke five or six languages. Most were curious about the meaning of democracy, whether the things they had heard about America were true.

The people whispered-- not because their voices failed but because whispering was a habit passed down from generation to generation as a means of self-preservation. In all the centuries of her history the area now known as Yugoslavia has never had 20 consecutive years of peace. During the World War II. Yugoslavia was invaded by three different armies of occupation.

* * *

IN SPITE OF the turbulent history it has seen, perhaps in part beause of it, the country is a fascinating one for the visitor. A whirlpool of races and religions, it is a jig-saw puzzle of story-book lands of Macedonia, Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Slovenia and Montenegro assembled into one country. There are remnants of the Roman Empire, of Macedonia's Alexander the Great, the invasions of the Teutonic tribes, charming cities built by the Venetians, everywhere the imprint of the Ottoman Turks and their legacy of the unique mixture of Mohammedanism and Christianity, and Tito's New Yugoslavia.

Scenically, this is one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Mountain panoramas and charming lakes delight the eye, along with a spectacular coastline on the Adriatic sea with its beautiful resorts. The lovely cities of Belgrade, Ljubljana and Zagreb please the cosmopolitan traveller, and the picturesque towns of Hvar and Rab make the visitor realize he is in a very different part of the world. One of the most delightful sequences is the visit to Opatija, the Dalmatian playground, and the largest Oriental bazaar. Exciting scenes of gypsy life are presented, as well as a mountain village festival, to complete one of the most exciting and enlightening of travel stories.

Persons who are not registered for the course may purchase single admission tickets at the door on the night of the lecture.

Couples Club To Hear Speaker

"What Mood Are You In?" will be the topic under discussion at Friday's meeting of the Couples club of the Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights. Dr. William T. Jones, executive director of the church extension board of the Presbytery of Chicago, will be the speaker.

Dr. Jones, whose job it is to administer church development, inner city missions and social service agencies of the Presbyterian church in the Greater Chicago area, has been executive director since 1955. He is a graduate of Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., and of McCormick seminary.

Hosts for the 6:45 p.m. potluck dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Grisell, CL 3-7261, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hula, CL 5-3495. Either of the hosts may be called for a reservation by anyone who wants to participate in the program and fellowship of the club, which meets the third Friday of each month.

Rev. R. M. Smith to Speak on 'Adventure in Alaska'

Rev. Roy M. Smith, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Women's association February 25. Rev. Smith will speak on "Adventure in Alaska," using 103 color slides to illustrate his talk. He will be introduced by Mrs. Robert E. Vanek, national missions secretary of the association.

This national missions program promises to be of special interest, as Rev. Smith will be speaking from first-hand experience. From June 19 to June 27, 1958, he visited the southeastern part of Alaska on a National Missions traveling seminar. He was accompanied on this trip by his wife, who works with the National Missions office, and is a past president of the Presbyterial Society of Chicago.

Rev. Smith graduated from McCormick Seminary in 1928, and has served in churches in North Dakota, Illinois, Oklahoma and New Mexico as assistant pastor and director of Christian education. In 1940 he was one of the group which went on the first National Missions traveling seminar to the Southwest. He has been associate pastor in Evanston for seven and one-half years.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Harold Barnes. Special music will be provided by Miss Sue Anderson, a student at Arlington high school, and Miss Judy Anderson, a student of Prospect high school.

These talented young ladies, who play in the Youth orchestra in Chicago, have chosen the Bach Concerto for Two Violins as their selection. They will be accompanied at the piano by Allen Gerlach of Prospect high school.

The luncheon preceding the program will be served at 12:30 by the members of circle four. Mrs. H. T. Henry, chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, co-chairman, will be in charge of arrangements. Visitors are cordially invited, but are asked to make reservations by calling the church office. (A

Baptist Church Schedules 2-Part Moody Science Film

February 22 at 7 p.m. the First Baptist church of Arlington Heights will present "Red River of Life," a Moody science film, shown in two parts. Part one tells the story of the most efficient pump in the world, the human heart.

Pictures inside a beating human heart are made possible by an instrument designed and constructed in the Moody Institute of Science laboratory. The circulatory system is revealed to have 100,000 miles of capillaries, many so small that the microscopic blood cells must squeeze through in single file.

PART TWO shows how life hangs by a very slender thread, the chemistry of the red blood cell. By radioactive tracer atoms the speed with which the blood carries food and oxygen to the trillions of body cells is dramatically illustrated. A search for the optimum shape of the red blood cell, aided by the famous IBM research computer, reveals that the cell's peculiar shape is just right for the job it has to do. The film concludes with a positive Christian message, abundantly supported by scientific fact, Biblical and secular history.

First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights holds services in the Arlington high school "Little Theatre" at 701 N. Ridge. All are welcome.

Noted Pastor Speaker for Family Night

The First Methodist church in Arlington Heights will have Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of the First Methodist church in Evanston, as guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 22 for a Family Night Lenten service.

It will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a snack supper, followed by class sessions for every member of the family and then a devotional service.

HAROLD BOSLEY

Dr. Bosley is a native of Burchard, Neb., and was educated at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Chicago, from which he received his PhD. He also received an honorary D.D. degree from these two universities. In 1953 he received an honorary S.T.D. from Ripon college and an L.H.D. from Cornell college.

* * *

DURING THE PAST 20 years he has preached in many conferences of college students and has lecturered throughout the United States as well as Argentina, Ontario, Japan, and Korea.

Before coming to the Methodist church in Evanston, Dr. Bosely was director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers' college in Cedar Rapids, served as pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place church in Baltimore, and also served as dean of the divinity school, Duke university, Durham, N.C.

Dr. Bosely is also the author of numerous books and articles.

Heart Sunday Proclaimed By Carlisle

Mayor Edward G. Carlisle has proclaimed Sunday, Feb. 22, Heart Sunday.

Hundreds of volunteers will canvass Arlington Heights neighborhoods for the annual Heart Fund drive. Donations for the fight against heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death, will be sought by these workers. The local campaign has been organized by Mrs. Leslie Bang, chairman, and Mrs. Alfred B. Strickler, Jr., co-chairman.

Several subdivisions in Arlington Heights have endorsed a plan which will provide for one drive instead of individual solicitations. Some contributions from these areas have already been received and others have been pledged for Heart Fund Sunday. (A

OFFICIAL PACK COLORS were presented to Cub Scout Pack 162, Forest View school on January 26 by Commander Warren Powers and Don Wheeler of The American Legion, post 208, Arlington Heights. Shown accepting the colors are Cub Master Ed Smalenberger and Cub Scouts Peter Loy and Terry Koenig.

Barber Shop Opening Set For Monday

A new Arlington Heights barber shop has delayed its opening a week in order to complete redecorating of its quarters at 108 N. Evergreen, across from the Arlington theater.

The shop, to be called "Jim's Barber Shop," will be owned and

JAMES CORRADO

operated by James Corrado of Chicago. He has operated a shop on California ave. in Chicago for several years.

Originally scheduled to open last Monday, the shop will now be open for business Monday, Feb. 23.

Carrado is married to the former Barbara Lyon of Arlington Heights. The couple has a year-old son and will move to Arlington Heights in the near future.

Rotary's President To Speak

Arlington Heights Rotary club members will attend a special district dinner meeting in the Masonic temple at Elgin the evening of February 18 to hear Clifford A. Randall, Rotary International president.

The meeting, sponsored by Elgin Rotary club and district 644, is expected to attract 500 Rotarians, Rotary-Anns and their guests. The district comprises 42 clubs and 2979 members.

Randall will be introduced by Ike Parrish of Kankakee, past district governor, who will be presented by Mitchel P. Davis of Chicago, present district governor.

A NATIVE OF Cleveland, Ohio, Randall heads the Rotary organization that includes more than 10,000 clubs throughout the world, with a membership in excess of 468,000 business professional executives.

He was graduated from Dartmouth college in Hanover, N.H., and received his doctor of laws degree from Marquette university in Milwaukee. He has been a member of the Milwaukee Rotary club since 1936, is a past president of that club, and has served Rotary International as director and district governor.

A reception will be held in the Elgin Masonic Temple for Randall and his wife Renate at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7. (A

Wilson School's Needs Outlined

An increase in the educational tax rate and construction of an eight classroom addition to Wilson school in district 24 are necessary to maintain the district's "present sound financial condition and fine educational program."

These observations were made by the district's school board last week at a public hearing to outline its needs to meet the increasing population.

Voters will be asked at a special election February 28 to approve an increase in the educational tax rate—from $1.17 to $1.38—and a $115,000 bond issue for construction of an 8-room addition to Wilson school.

* * *

BOARD OFFICIALS noted that the 21 cent tax increase would cost the owner of a house, assessed at $8,000, $16.80 annually, beginning in 1960. The proposed bond issue would cost the same homeowner $13.89 per year, starting in 1961. The tax payments will be less in subsequent years, the board noted.

"It is expected that this year's tax bills will reveal that district 24 has the lowest total school tax rate of any grade school district in Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine townships," a school board statement noted.

Wilson is the only school in the district. Its enrollment is 357 in 12 classes of which 5 classes are overcrowded or nearly so, the statement added. With the development of Virginia Terrace, increased enrollments are expected in future years.

Board officials noted that a residence with an assessed valuation of $8,000 would have a market value of about $20,000. The proposed rate of $1.38 would be per$100 of assessed valuation.

* * *

THESE TAXES, supplemented by state aid "and whatever cash balance the school district is able to carry over from one year to the next" pays for teacher salaries, office expenses and virtually all operating costs, school officials noted.

Dorothy M. Rice, board president, noted during the hearing that Albert Riley, president of Hasbrook Construction co., has contributed $6,300 for school construction.

Mrs. Rice also told the parents that the district did not have funds at this time to operate a kindergarten.

The district is divided into 2 precincts for the election. Outside the corporate limits of Arlington Heights and that part of the village located north of Thomas st. comprise precinct 1. Wilson school is the polling place.

Residents of the area south of Thomas st. within the village are in precinct 2 and may vote at Arthur Salzman's home, 1215 Wilke rd., Arlington Heights.

Election hours will be from noon to 7 p.m. February 28. (A

Extinct Stink

Mount Baker, a 10,827-foot peak of the Cascades in northern Washington, is an extinct volcano. Its last eruption was in 1870.

Dorothy Cryer CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park–Sherwood

From Sherwood

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Superintendent and Foremen's club of the National Metal Trades association held at the Sherman hotel.

The John O. Millers, 1221 Clarendon, are always glad for an excuse to get her parents here, so when the dental convention was held in Chicago last week Dr. and Mrs. Harold Horsely spent the time with them. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Rudge were also houseguests during the convention, after which the two couples returned to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fellingham, 1145 N. Patton, were happy to have their daughter, Carol, home between semesters at Olivet college, Olivet, Mich. Carol is a frsehman.

From Ridge Park

With spring just around the corner, Norma and Al Snap, 1012 N. Kaspar, found the boat show at the amphitheatre especially interesting last Thursday. Last summer they added boating to their many interests when they bought a cabin cruiser.

Although Barbara Lynn Myslo's first birthday was Tuesday, the family helped her celebrate the occasion with a buffet supper Valentine's day. Barbara had the help of her three sisters when she blew out the candle on her cake. The cameras were rolling. They took slides, snapshots and movies of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myslo, 721 N. Kaspar, are Barbara's parents.

Kathy and Susan Barnes both have chicken pox and are glad to have each other for company while they are sick. Kathy is a second grader and Susan a third grader at St. James. The girls are the daughters of the Eugene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar.

* * *

THE WEATHER may be dreary but the spirits of the Ken Zadwicks, 1015 N. Illinois, are soaring now that they have their twin sons home from the hospital. Craig and David were born last October and have been in and out of the hospital several times since then. Their weight is up now and from all reports they are doing fine. They have a sister, Janice, 3.

Mrs. Richard Bulinski, 725 N. Kaspar, took advantage of Lincoln's birthday by driving to Stickney with her three children to visit cousins who had spent part of the Christmas holidays with them.

It was a busy weekend for the George Lurtzes, 909 N. Patton. Friday Mr. Lurtz entertained the Ace club, a group he plays golf with during the summer. The following evening they went to a Valentine party at the Biltmore country club with the George Krilcics, Jack Searfosses, J. J. Shaffers and the Richard Eckstrands. Sunday they joined a few members of the Coterie Dance club for a Valentine party at the O'Hare Officers' club. After dinner there was dancing for the group.

Scott Garrison was 3 February 11 and had a birthday luncheon to which several of his relatives came. Mrs. Earl Busse and Mary were also there. Patti Myslo would have been if sickness hadn't prevented. The gingerbread man theme of the party turned out to be a big hit, with everyone receiving a decorated cookie and napkin on which was drawn a gingerbread man. Scott's cake was a gingerbread house, much to the delight of all the children. Scott's parents are the J. T. Garrisons, 716 N. Kaspar.

* * *

WHILE THE Joe Pecararos, 727 N. Kennicott, entertained her brother and sister-in-law, the Bob Morgans, of Gary Sunday, Mickey had a Valentine party of his own. Tommy Stevens, Kathy and Jeannie Bulinski and Mickey's cousins, Rickey and Brad Morgan, were there for ice cream and cookies.

This is birthday week at the Jerry Chapmans', 903 N. Kaspar. George was 7 Sunday and Johnny was 5 Wednesday. Johnny had a party on his birthday, but George's is coming up Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schipper, 1007 N. Kaspar, are delighted with the news that has come from California. Their son, Johnny, was married recently to Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ming Hsing Pai of New York City. Maria has just received her master's degree from USC, where Johnny is working on his doctorate.

Mr. Schipper is looking forward to meeting Maria's parents soon when he goes to New York, as he and Mr. Pai have something else in common: they are graduates of MIT.

* * *

THE SCHIPPERS have received word that their other son, Jim, has been touring Arizona and New Mexico with Hal McIntyre's orchestra. Jim plays the string bass when he's not hard at work studying at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilbury, 1011 N. Illinois, entertained a group of neighbors recently, among whom were the Charles O'Dors and the Joe Dunnes.

Get well quick wishes are extended to Marty Saidikowski, 828 N. Salem, who underwent surgery Monday in St. Luke-Presbyterian hospital.

Mrs. Charles Schall, formerly of Ridge Park, paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Fred Oberhauser, 816 N. Patton. The two were neighbors before Mrs. Schall and her family moved to La Grange Park. She brought her 2-year-old son, Jim, with her.

Dorothy Agnes CLearbrook 5-7428

Round 'n About Westgate

A welcome is extended to Elaine and Gerald Peletzke, 1407 S. Illinois dr. Coming here from Lafayette, where he was a professor at Purdue, Gerald is presently employed by Eimco. They have a son, Gary, 2½, and both enjoy playing bridge and golf.

A Valentine day baby, Patricia Ann, has just joined the family of Jackie and George Rudolphy, 1507 St. James. Her brother, Chuckie, 3, is looking forward to her coming home from Michael Reese hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolphy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Dyke of Bloomington, Ind.

Phyllis and James Fitzpatrick, 501 N. Yale, are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Jane Ann, born February 12. Jim and Jack, 5, David, 4, and Julie, 3, are the other children in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Der Heyden, formerly of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzpatrick of Chicago.

* * *

A SPEEDY recovery is the wish of friends and neighbors of Lois Brask, 104 S. Yale. They hope her hospital stay will be a short one.

Donna Jernberg celebrated her fourth birthday recently with an afternoon party. Sharing cake and ice cream with her were Susan, Steven, and Michael Wickless, Julie Berggren, Karol Ballou, Mary Beth McCall, Bret Parrish and Carol Jernberg. Donna is the daughter of Marlene and Roy Jernberg, 1501 Miner.

Martha Smith was honored at an afternoon party Saturday on the occasion of her sixth birthday. Twelve guests were treated to ice cream and cake and an afternoon of cartoons. Her parents are Ruby and Brooks Smith, 112 N. Yale.

Peter Harth, son of Rosemary and Paul 1423 St. James, marked his sixth birthday Saturday. Luncheon guests were Mike Graham, Fred Lauten, Steven Heidenson and Jay Schmitz.

FORTY YOUNG adults helped Judi Lee Jones, daughter of Lil and John Zavison, 1416 Fremont, celebrate her 18th birthday Friday night. The basement of their home was decorated partially with black cats, ladders and bats in the "Friday the 13th" theme and partially with hearts and other fitting Valentine motif. Dancing to the latest hit records assisted her new friends from this area and old ones from the far south side of Chicago in becoming acquainted. Saturday morning a breakfast of hotcakes was served to 16 overnight guests. All were from Chicago. Mrs. Zavison had invited them for the night to solve the transportation problem.

Friday an afternoon coffee party was given by Bert Graczyk for Dorothy Agnes, who was celebrating her birthday.

Dancing is quite the thing among teen-agers and some of those from Westgate who attended the seventh grade Cotillion Valentine Record Hop Friday night were Kathy Wrobel, Dorothy Schwind, Diane Baker, Paula Krueger, Carolyn Ballou, Cindy Shippe, Trudy Blix and Gerry De Zonna.

Saturday evening the coke and popcorn concession at Recreation park was turned over to the eighth graders for their hop. Avid dancers included Diane Kabat, Dan Bedford, Derrill Bakas, Sharon Huff and Michele Wadzita.

* * *

WEDNESDAY EVENING Dan Bedford, 1302 W. Sigwalt, entertained 13 guests at a Valentine party. Plenty of refreshments were consumed by the teen-agers between the games and dancing.

Mary Lou and Jack Huggard, 1520 Campbell, entertained 11 guests, mostly from Chicago, Saturday at a Valentine party. Refreshments and games were the order of the day.

Amid a Valentine motif, friends of Jim and Millie Scott, 511 N. Yale, bid them farewell. The Scotts are moving to Johnsburg, and Jim is establishing an automobile agency in Mc Henry. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all at the home of Carolyn and Dick Burkett, 1405 Euclid. (A

Frosh-SophGymnasts Clip Leyden Team

Winning all six events, Arlington's frosh-soph gymnastics team had no trouble remaining undefeated as Coach Rick Farris, Cardinals defeated Leyden, 88-41, Tuesday night in the Arlington gym.

The Cards took a first in all events except rings and no Card won more than one event.

Trampoline — 1, Erwin (A), 83; 2, Gardner (A), 75; 3, Gade (L), 60; 4, Cordaro (A), 55; 5, Morelli (L), 54; 6, Pasternak (L), 50.

Side Horse — 1, Wetzel (A), 78; 2, East (A), 73; 3, Brousseau (A), 60; 4, Pasternak (L), 52; 5, Erickson (L), 50; 6, Latoria (L), 45.

Horizontal Bar — 1, Price (A), 77; 2, VanderVoort (A), 72; 3, Pasternak (L), 57; 4, Fahner (A), 55; 5, Schlau (L), 53; 6, Switala (L), 40.

Parallel Bar — 1, Palmer (A), 77; 2, Acker (A), 76; 3, Simonsen (A), 75; 4, Pasternak (L), 70; 5, Switala (L), 40; 6, Latoria (L), 25.

Rings — 1, Switala (L), 76; 2, Bischoff (A), 75; 3, Russell (A), 65; 4, Fahrner (A), 58; 5, Schlau (L), 52; 6, Latoria (L), 50.

Tumbling — 1, Virtac (A), 70; 2, Morelli (L), 68; 3, Oldham (A), 65; 4, Strobel (A), 60.

Miner Jr. High Cagers Trip Oak St. Twice

Miner junior high of Arlington Heights defeated Oak st. of Palatine in both ends of a double header last week in the Arlington gymnasium.

Weidner's two baskets paced the eighth grade team to a 33-30 overtime win over Oak st. Palatine's Ron Kozlicki tied the game at 29-all on a free throw but was unable to sink his second one for a Palatine win. Palatine had a poor time on the free throw line, making just six of 23 attempts.

Ashley's and Mueller's outshooting paced Miner's seventh grade team to a 24-10 win over Oak st.'s team.

Box scores:

8TH GRADE

Oak St. (30)	B	F	P	Miner (33)	B	F	P
Chidley	0	0	0	Close	6	0	12
Clish	6	1	13	Moore	1	0	2
Kozlicki	3	3	9	Walters	0	0	0
Moerke	2	2	6	Weldner	4	3	11
Ellering	1	0	2	Guilfoil	0	0	0
				Gow	1	0	2
	12	6	30	Linstrom	1	0	2
				Puruis	0	4	4
					13	7	33

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oak St.	9	6	4	10	1—30
Miner	11	6	9	3	4—33

7TH GRADE

Oak St. (10)	B	F	P	Miner (24)	B	F	P
Kay	0	0	0	Ashley	5	0	10
Drewes	1	0	2	Mueller	3	0	6
Bostrand	2	0	4	Neubert	0	2	2
Godbout	0	0	0	Koeppen	1	0	2
Bicknase	0	2	2	Moore	1	0	2
Sever	1	0	2	Ashley	0	0	0
Mastroinn	0	0	0	O'Neil	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Lantz	1	0	2
	4	2	10		11	2	24

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oak St.	3	2	0	5	5—10
Miner	8	6	2	8	8—24

Leyden East Wins Waukegan F-S Meet

Leyden East walked away with the Waukegan frosh-soph invitational wrestling tournament last Thursday, scoring 115 points and taking six of the 12 individual championships.

The host Waukegan school was second with 79. Maine was third with 56. Provision West was fourth with 46, North Chicago had 39, Elgin 36, Libertyville 19 and Arlington 16.

Mike Field was the only Arlington wrestler to make the finals. Then he lost a 1-0 decision to Henry Gaston of Waukegan in the finals.

Oak St. Cagers Top Salk School Twice

Palatine Oak St.'s seventh and eighth grade basketball teams rolled to victories over Salk school of Rolling Meadows last week.

The eighth grade team behind eight points by Wes Clish won, 34-10. The seventh graders had a more difficult time, winning 30-19, on a fourth quarter rally led by Stan Bicknase who had 21 points.

Box score:

8TH GRADE

Oak St. (34)	B	F	P	Salk (10)	B	F	P
Chidley	1	1	3	McKown	0	0	0
Clish	2	4	8	Lapinski	2	1	5
Kozlicki	2	3	7	Kivi	1	0	2
Ellering	1	2	4	Werthemr	0	0	0
Moerke	2	2	6	Hager	0	3	3
O'Dell	0	0	0	Martin	0	0	0
Betts	0	0	0	Lasca	0	0	0
Currey	0	0	0	Todd	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	2	Piazza	0	0	0
Richards	1	0	2	Patrick	0	0	0
Dettinger	1	0	2	Kennedy	0	0	0
LaGreca	0	0	0	Radke	0	0	0
Wiehrdt	0	0	0	Cargile	0	0	0
Eppley	0	0	0	Anderson	0	0	0
Herron	0	0	0				
					3	4	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	11	12	34		
Oak St.	12	11	3		8—34
Salk	2	5	1		2—10

7TH GRADE

Oak St. (30)	B	F	P	Salk (19)	B	F	P
Kay	0	0	0	Crandall	2	0	4
Bicknase	10	1	21	Newman	1	1	3
Bostrand	1	0	2	Anderson	5	2	12
Godbout	1	1	3	Douglas	0	0	0
Drewes	0	0	0	Jennings	0	0	0
Sever	1	0	2	Greisman	0	0	0
Mastro	1	0	2	Henne	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	Lafauve	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Beck	0	0	0
	14	2	30		8	3	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Oak St.	8	2	5	15	—30
Salk	6	6	5	2	—19

ADMIRING DECORATIONS at Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack 67's Blue and Gold family banquet are Dale Kluesing, 905 N. Salem, Eddie Seaman, 919 N. Fernandez, Bobby Bebber, 911 N. Fernandez, and Kenny Koeneman, 908 N. Fernandez.

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

Pat and Pete Peterson, 1626 N. Yale st., held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Jane Vidt Saturday. Guests to help her celebrate were Jane's husband, Jack, the Warren Birketts, Duke Lopatas, Joe Camps, Dan Serbins and Jim and Rosemary Brice.

Sunday the Petersons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pease of Chicago.

The Bill Borley family, 1500 W. Thomas st., had Sunday dinner with their Seattle visitor, Richard Willis.

Friday Bill and Dorothy Meyer, 1427 Maude ave., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Barrington to see their new daughter, Kimberlie Louise Meyer. Saturday the Bill Meyers attended the wedding of Miss Lynn Larson of Palatine and John Bestman of Barrington at Cary.

Sunday Bill's dad, Harold F. Meyer of Barrington, had dinner at their home and Sunday evening they visited the Gordon Lielerts of Dundee.

Eric and Vernette Nelson, 1430 Maude ave., played pinochle Friday evening with Marge and Joe Brodnan.

Barbara and Carl Couve, 1509 N. Chicago ave., spent the weekend visiting and entertaining old college friends. Thursday Carl and Barbara celebrated their birthdays together with Joe and Joan Meyer, Rolling Meadows, and Win and Janet Jones of Barrington.

* * *

FRIDAY THE Couves visited Barb and Dave Amo in Chicago and played bridge. Saturday Bob and Pat Ballman of Chicago visited the Couves. Sunday college friends, Sam and Mickey Curtis, of Northbrook visited them and Sunday evening the Couves visited Barb's father, Clarence Scott, in Highland Park hospital, where he is recuperating from a heart attack.

Fritz and Naomi Ruprecht, 1631 N. Wilke rd., entertained Fritz'a brother, Ray Ruprecht, of Miami Saturday afternoon and then saw him leave O'Hare airport later that day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wesolek of Des Plaines also were visiting Saturday.

Mary Ann and Richard somers, 1603 Yale st., had a pre-Lenten party for 35 people, mostly from Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Hermie Wille, 1517 N. Chicago ave., had a birthday party for her husband, Skee, Saturday night. Guests helping him celebrate were the T. Mullallsys, J. McAdams, B. Pattees, J. Brodnans, G. Winklemans, F. Shields of Park Ridge. P. Cavanaughs and Austin Brodnan and Miss Joan Muran. Sunday they had a surprise visit from the Herb Gerschefske family of Dundee.

Friday evening Rosemary Jensen, 1505 N. Yale st., held a mystery hostess party of household products demonstrated by Mrs. Lill Larson. Mesdames R. Berry, B. Borley, J. Grosspietch, G. Gustke, R. Janda, W. Lynch, Bertha Pattee, B. Pattee, R. Sherman, T. Sucher, R. Timms, D. Wigger and R. Yost attended the party.

* * *

NEWCOMERS Joan and Lawrence Stevens, 1705 Yale st., recently came from Mt. Prospect. Lawrence is a sales engineer for Engis Equipment company in Chicago. They have no children.

Newcomer on Maude ave. is Dana Paul Withers Jr., born February 4 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Paul Withers. Dana weighed an even 6 pounds and was welcomed home by his two sisters, Kathleen Ann, 2, and Julie Ann, 1½.

It was rumored before the association's election day that the following names were the new officers. Strange as it may seem, rumors are sometimes true and everyone on the white slip is now holding office. John Jurcy, president; Byrne Patte, vice president; Donald Bondy, treasurer; Mary Lopata, recording secretary, and Jean Ballard, corresponding secretary are the new sociation officers.

* * *

BARBARA AND CARL Couve, 1509 N. Chicago ave., played bridge Friday evening with Aileen and John McAdams. Saturday Joe and Joan Meyers of Rolling Meadows attended the tiling party the Couves held. Sunday dinner was had at the Forrest Couve home, Carl's parents, in Park Ridge. Sunday evening supper was served to the Couves by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, Park Ridge where Bunny and Wally Brandt of Flanagan, Ill., also were visiting.

The Matt Dietricks of 1215 Palatine rd., had Mr. and Mrs. Harl Winsor of Chicago for Sunday dinner.

Kathleen and Marc Jannusch, children of Dorothy and Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale st., attended the Valentine party at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon.

Joyce and Harold Johnson, 1715 Verde ave., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Elgin Sunday.

* * *

SATURDAY NIGHT Duke and Mary Lopata, 1702 N. Yale st., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ewald and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jorgensen of Rolling Meadows attended the Valentine dance in the officers club of Glenview Naval Air station, Glenview.

The John McAdams entertained the Joe Brodnans of N. Yale st., Saturday night.

Sunday evening Pat and Leroy Peterson, 1626 N. Yale st., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Tuider and son of Downers Grove.

Dorothy and William Meyer, 1427 Maude ave., played pinochle Friday night with Sharon Bridges Palatine, and Keith Christens on of Cary. Saturday night the Meyers attended the Valentine dance at the Eagle club in Elgin.

Bill and Dorothy Quirk, 1622 N. Yale st., and Dorothy's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenimore, took their mother, Mrs. Helen Fenimore, to Sunday dinner at Tokers Supper club, Chicago.

The Leroy Petersons and Jack Vidts spent Saturday at Math Igler's, Chicago.

* * *

ANOTHER NEWCOMER on Maude ave. is Dana Paul Withers Jr., born Feburary 4 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Withers. Dana weighed 6 pounds and was welcomed home by his sisters, Kathleen Ann, 2½, and Julie Ann, 1½.

John and Peggy Jurcy, 1424 Maude ave., entertained and served supper to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Volumes of Chicago.

Mrs. Hermie Wille, 1517 N. Chicago ave., had a birthday party for her husband, Skee, February 7. Guests helping him celebrate were the T. Mullallys, J. McAdams, B. Pattees, J. Brodnans, G. Winklemans, Fred Shields of Park Ridge, P. Cavanaugh and Austine Brodnan and Miss Joan Muran.

The first half of the column is last week's news that wasn't printed. (A

Mrs. Goldie Baldassari CLearbrook 5-9574
Mrs. Julia Luczak CLearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

The next hot lunch will be served Thursday, Feb. 26.

Mary Smalenberger and Kathy Grosche went to the Hinsdale Health museum, 40 S. Clay, Hinsdale, with Mrs. Grosche Thursday afternoon. The museum, one of four in the nation, was established to promote better living through a better understanding of the human body and its functions.

The Colombe family visited the Museum of Science and Industry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Dyke and her children and Mrs. Lucas and Wally went roller skating at the Playdium in Glenview Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Colombe of Clifton, is visiting the Colombe family for several months.

* * *

SUNDAY dinner guests of the Roy Larsons were Mr. Larson's mother, Mrs. Signe Larson, from Chicago, Sven Gustavsson, his uncle, and Mrs. Sonja Godemar, his aunt, both from Sweden. The Swedish visitors are enjoying a reunion with relatives in Chicago area.

Mr. and Mrs. Doloros Rodriguez recently returned from a 3-week trip in Texas and Mexico.

Their stops included Carizzo Springs, Beaumont, Eagle Pass, Crystal City, and San Antonio.

Cub Scout pack 162, sponsored by the Forest View Mothers club, hope residents will keep in mind the paper drive the last Saturday in the month.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT Palmer reports that the bakeless bake sale is still in progress and needs everyone's support.

Brad Wulff had a series of celebrations to mark his eighth birthday last week. Thursday, 10 friends enjoyed a party in his honor; February 13 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colders, Leanne Colders and Benjamin Ross family, all of Des Plaines, stopped in with good wishes; and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wulff of Des Plaines were supper guests.

Ed Lauing flew to Toronto, Ohio, last week on business.

This Week with PTA

FEBRUARY 19, 1959

World of Books

March and the annual book fairs are just around the corner. These one-day book stores provide an opportunity to enhance children's education both at home and at school and are an excellent chance to shop for gifts. The PTA share of the profit from these sales of new books at regular prices has purchased over $1,000 worth of books for our school libraries within recent years.

Non-readers and new readers are encouraged to read by being able to browse and select books that reflect their own interests. Those who need no encouragement find a thrill in exploring the "Wonderful World of Books" which is the name of the first fair at South junior high on March 7, from 10 to 4 p.m. The second fair will be one week later at Miner junior high.

Card Party Record

In spite of an icy drizzle 1006 card players attended the card parties at the junior highs last week. Small American flags decorated the ivy plants on every table which were decorated in observance of Lincoln's birthday. A generous selection of gifts from local merchants and homemade candy and sandwiches added to everyone's enjoyment.

Thank you's go to the "working girls" of this event: Mrs. Wesley Kasl, ways and means chairman; South's general chairman, Mrs. Vernon Pingle, and Mmes. John Hermes, Bruce Graham, Walter Oetzell, Renick Bell, Roy Thompson, Robert McAllister, Max Ulrich and Austin Fox. Mrs. John Maun had as her Minter committee: Mmes. W. J. Auburn Jr., R. E. Bee, Walter Daube, Bert van Duzer, Robert MacDonald, Roy Martin, William Bernard and Bruce Spinks. (A

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

February

19—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic temple

21—Camp Fire Girls Camp Tiyalaka reunion, 2 p.m., McCormick YWCA 1001 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

23—Arlington Heights Garden club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park field house

23—Midtown Toastmistress club, room 106, Arlington high school, 8 p.m.

23—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Legion hall

23—League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 444 S. Beverly

24—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park

24—Town and Country chorus, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran school

24—League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m., 200 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights

24—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall

24—St. James Women's guild, 8:30 p.m., school hall.

25—Camp Fire Girls leaders' training course, sessions 3 and 4, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Pioneer Park field house

25—Toastmasters' club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park

25—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall

26—Arlington Heights Jaycees dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Gunnells

26—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p.m., Farm Bureau building

26—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.

26—Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park

28—Legion Square dance, 8:30 p.m., Legion hall. (A

School Lunch Managers Form Area Organization

A school lunch managers' association of Greater Chicago was organized at a luncheon meeting on February 14.

Thirty-two managers from Chicago and vicinity met in Stouffer's Garden room to form the first organization of its kind in Illinois.

Lillian E. Young of Prospect Heights public schools, who is regional director elect of the Illinois School Food Service association, was named president.

Other officers elected were Jeanette McElwee, Elmwood Park Community high school, vice president; Louisa Ziller, Riverside-Brookfield high school, secretary; Geraldine Kock, Libertyville-Fremont high school, treasurer.

* * *

MARY HANDLIN of Arlington Heights, president-elect of the ISFSA was present and gave a prevue of the many fine speakers scheduled for the state convention in Belleville.

Frank Washam, lunch program director for the Chicago board of education spoke about the new Harlan school on Chicago's south side which will be the site of the 1960 convention.

Florence Waterman, Cook county regional director of the ISFSA presided at the meeting. (A

Lutheran Club To Sponsor Smorgasbord

The Couples' club of Our Saviour Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., will sponsor a smorgasbord supper Saturday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the church. Lecturer George Reihmer will show movies and slides on his travels through Scandinavia.

Sharon Wessling and John Wirman will be confirmed in special confirmation rites at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 22.

The four circles of Our Saviour's Women's guild will meet next week. Circle one will meet Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Henricksen, Arlington Heights. Circles two and three will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Gust Hermanson of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Paul Erickson, respectively. Circle four will meet Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Witt, Arlington Heights.

"Come, John, Follow Me" will be the Lenten vesper sermon Wednesday, Feb. 25. The Rev. John P. Petersen will officiate.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

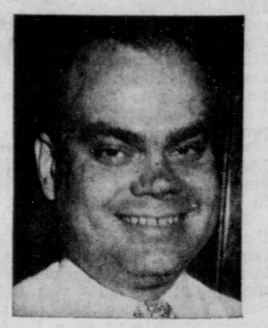
Couples Club To Hear Talk By Dr. Jones

"Come smorgasbord with us" is the invitation extended to members of the Couples club of Our Saviour Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, by the February committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zehner, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sorgatz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hult.

Saturday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m., members will have their smorgasbord dinner at the church. Each couple attending is bringing a dish of their choice, so all can enjoy an array of foreign foods, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian.

Lecturer George Reihmer of Chicago will show movies and slides of his recent travels through the Scandinavian countries. (A

the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

Thanks to all of our wonderful customers, we completely sold out of Russell Stover Candy, which means you certainly have good taste and will pay for quality. Well now, enough of this love making; it's time old "Dad Harris" went to work.

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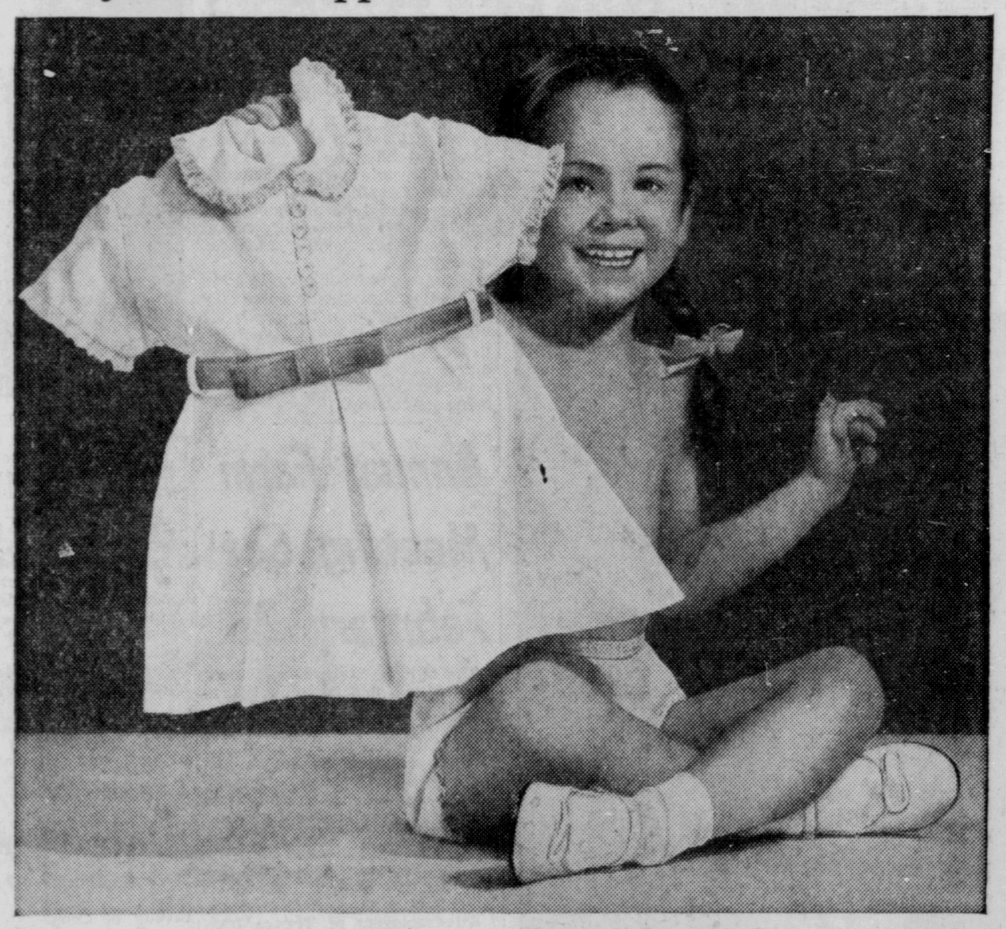

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Mutual Handicap Is Bond Uniting Deaf Children

This particular classroom is more a world of sight than of sound.

It physical makeup differs little from any other Rupley school room in Elk Grove Village except for the jointed steel arms of a microphone hovering like a listening post from the ceiling and the headphones each pupil wears.

For this is the provision made for the deaf and hard-of-hearing among the elementary school population; and it is one that is introducing these isolated children to a whole new dimension of experience: that of sound.

With headphones at each desk, they can tune in on the frequency of Mrs. Jerry Geer's neck mike; by feeling this teacher of the deaf's vocal cords move, they can touch the formation of words with their fingertips; through rhythm records, they can organize phrases previously denied them.

* * *

THEY ARE children of diverse background and temperament whose mutual handicap has united them in common purpose: to learn and express a language they cannot hear.

"Our class ranges in age from three to nine-and-a-half," Mrs. Greer tells you. "The reason for this is that the earlier start they get, the better off they are since they lose out on so much speech."

Now in its second year, the classroom contains 10 children, of whom five are totally deaf and three are hard-of-hearing. The hearing capacity of the other two pupils hasn't been fully determined yet.

Mrs. Greer has grown with the program, taking over guidance of the room when it was organized after majoring in educational audiology at Northwestern university.

* * *

WHAT SORT OF children are these youngsters who live in a world where motion is devoid of the accompaniment of familiar sounds? "They're just average kids. They're no more of a problem than any other children," their teacher believes.

Are there attending psychological problems which enlarge upon their difficulties? "Just being deaf," Mrs. Greer feels, "is enough of a problem. It sets them apart and alone, cutting them off from the whole world of conversation, television, movies."

But to usher them into a society which relies so much on communications, the Rupley hearing room is adequately equipped.

In addition to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, lip-reading is a diligently studied subject. "Actually, they don't read the lips; they read the whole face and its expressions," Mrs. Greer explained.

Sign language is not only frowned upon but is restricted. "It's too easy to learn. We're trying to educate these children to get along with the rest of the world, and the vast majority of the rest of the world does not know sign language," the teacher said emphatically. Only one boy in class knows how to express himself with his hands, and this is because he learned it from his deaf parents.

With all training oral, the classroom is also equipped now with a portable unit similar to the desk audio aids. The ceiling mikes pick up the children's voices as they speak, amplifying them and creating a stereophonic effect.

* * *

THE PORTABLE unit was purchased with money raised by the school's mothers' club, and Mrs. Greer still has some of the donation left for other equipment.

Still needed is a mirror for children to practice their speech. "It's easier to imitate speech when you can see yourself doing it rather than trying to follow the teacher and hoping you're doing it right," Mrs. Greer pointed out.

She would also like to acquire more auditory training records, rhythm records, and sound effects records which familiarize the children with the rumble of a train, the blast of a boat whistle and other sounds around us.

"The rhythm records teach them," she noted. ("I'd like to get some cots for the babies, too," Mrs. Greer said of her three-year-old pupils.)

The children are just now learning to form words, and for someone without the trained ears of Mrs. Greer their speech seems incoherent. But continued practice and patience is stressed.

"This classroom is the only place some of the children will speak. They'll just decide to talk and then get mad if their classmates don't listen to them," she laughed.

Others do homework in speech, counting the number of persons at the family dinner table as a regular prelude to eating.

* * *

SIMPLE commands, such as "Walk," "Run," "Jump" and "Get your coat" are used by the teacher as a first point of departure in the learning process. Through these commands the children learn by example.

In a cooperative plan established by several school districts, children with hearing defects are sent to different schools in the area on the basis of available space.

Right now, Rupley has children from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Park Ridge, Niles, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village (two youngsters) in its program for the deaf.

When the children reach their 10th birthday, they continue their studies at an elementary school in Palatine, Mrs. Greer said.

These children have all lost their sense of hearing in different ways, she explained. One lost it after a seige of spinal meningitis; another's was taken when her mother had measles during pregnancy; in a third it appeared to be a congenital inheritance, as his mother and grandmother before him were deaf.

And what does the future promise in the way of adapting to a silent environment? "We really don't know," Mrs. Greer says stoically. "Some of them we hope will go on to high school, requiring little more than some special tutoring. Others may not." Hearing losses with a few of her students have been corrected in part with the use of hearing aids.

* * *

BUT ALL ARE given guidance with what modern technique can provide; and all are consulted with an understanding new in educational concept, since deaf and hard-of-hearing children were once more often thought of as disciplinary cases or pupils with no capacity to learn.

Discipline, however, is exercised. "They're harder to discipline though because they could never ask for things. They had to take them," Mrs. Greer says with understanding.

THESE TWO CLASS CUTUPS become more studios when tuned in to communicate with Mrs. Greer. The youngsters concentrating on speech are (left) Debra Bartunek, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartunek of Rolling Meadows, and Donna Helbling, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helbling of Arlington Heights.

MRS. JERRY GREER, instructor of the deaf and hard-of-hearing at Rupley school in Elk Grove Village illustrates a point in class as her pupils listen attentively via earphones hooked up to the teacher's neck microphone. The ceiling mike in the picture amplifies the children's voices when they speak.

FEELING WORDS FORM at his fingertips is Jack Stogsdill, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stogsdill of Elk Grove Village, whose hand at his teacher's throat can feel her vocal cords build oral expressions. This is one technique used to educate the deaf and hard-of-hearing children.

The Mailman's Corner

Love for People Is Neighborliness

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Being a good neighbor starts with you; for you are the neighbor of the family that lives next door; and whether you have good neighbors or not generally depends on whether or not you are a good neighbor.

Sometimes when moving into a new neighborhood, people feel neglected. They feel that the people about them, their new neighbors, should be the first to do the inviting, and the visiting. In many a neighborhood this is the case, and on the day you move in, you find that Mrs. Jones is bringing over a hot lunch because she knows that you are upset from moving. And within a few days, neighbors have called on the phone or in person to say hello and how are you, invite you over for tea, or be invited over.

* * *

BUT THIS IS not always the case. Sometimes you will find the people in a neighborhood slow to make you one of them. This often occurs in an older neighborhood, where people have made their friends, and are all divided up into little cliques of likes and dislikes. Here it is not that you are not wanted, just that you are not known, or perhaps, not needed. No one knows what you have to offer in the way of neighborliness or what you may have to contribute to the neighborhood.

If you find yourself in such a community, you have to sell yourself. It may seem like pounding on a brick wall for a time, but if you have what it takes in friendliness, cooperation, and neighborliness, you can find a door in that wall.

Unless you are a poor mixer, with a third rate personality and a hate complex, too aggressive or too meek, you are bound to find a place for yourself in any community. But there is little acceptance of a malacious tale bearer, a tactless critic, a selfish or snobbish person.

YOU CAN LIVE up to your christian ideals in any neighborhood and be respected and accepted if you are also charitable, and understanding.

You can not be accepted in a neighborhood unless you conform to that neighborhood's standards of neatness.

Being a good neighbor is often something that people come by naturally, or have acquired as young folks at home. Others have to learn neighborliness. All it requires is a love for other people, a little understanding, and just being neighborly.

Annual Farm Meeting Set February 23

The Illinois State Employment service will hold its annual farm meeting Monday, Feb. 23 at service offices, 5306 W. Lawrence ave., Chicago, at 1:30 p.m.

All agricultural employers hiring migratory labor for the coming season should attend this meeting, according to Raymond Wells, chief supervisor of the wage and hour division of the federal government. He will discuss the enforcement of child labor laws as they affect farmers.

All employers of Texas Mexithe coming season at this meeting. (Fm

Future Nurses Tour County Hospital

Thirty-one members of the FNC of Prospect high school enjoyed a tour of Cook County hospital on Lincoln's birthday. Student nurses guided their tour which included visits to medical, surgical, and pediatric departments.

This is the third such trip made to hospitals, others included were Wesley Memorial and Evanston hospital. The girls are looking forward to a trip to Mooseheart in March.

Each week four girls from the club visit Magnus Home to help bring some joy to the patients there. The FNC of Prospect high is sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Nurses' club with Mrs. Reese Martens acting as coordinator of the group. (B8

MERIGAIL MORELAND, an Arlington High School junior throbs "Let Me Love You" as the Jerry Campbell Quintette backs her up in the school's annual talent show.

Famed Glee Club Stars In Benefit Concert Sunday

Tickets are still available for the symphonic-choral concert Sunday featuring Northwestern university's Women's glee club.

Sponsored by Arlington Heights Rotary club as a benefit for its music scholarship program, the

WILLIAM BALLARD

concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Prospect high school.

The Women's glee club, directed by Prof. William Ballard, is one of the oldest performing organizations on the Northwestern campus.

In addition to an annual Christmas program and other campus concerts, the glee club has performed in major symphonic-choral works under such conductors as Bruno Walter, Raphael Kubelik, Desire Defauw, Pierre Monteux, and Fritz Reiner.

* * *

BALLARD, DIRECTOR of choral organizations at Northwestern, has appeared extensively in this country and Europe in presentations of vocal chamber music and folk music with such groups as the Tudor Singers and the American Chamber Singers. He has served as conductor of the choral division of the Chicago Manuscript society and has been responsible for many first performances of contemporary choral compositions. His present activities include work with "Music in Industry" in the Chicago area as well as directing the Women's glee club.

An added attraction at Sunday's concert will be Thomas Waterman, concert accordianist, who achieved nation-wide fame on tour with Horace Heidt.

Tickets are available at the following Arlington Heights stores: Harris Phamacy, Dunton Court; House of Jarvis, Elms shopping center; Joe Svoboda and Sons, 13 S. Dunton; Wessman-Cunningham, 45 S. Dunton; and Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell. A donation of one dollar is being asked.

* * *

PROGRAM FOR Sunday's concert will include:

—the glee club singing selections by Randall Thompson, Cesar Franck, Isadore Freed, and Cole Porter with seven choruses from the "Medea" of Euripides by Virgil Thomson as highlight;

—Marshall Moss, baritone, will offer songs by Richard Wagner, Jerome Kern and Frederick Loewe;

—Carol Smith, pianist, will play two selections by Brahms and Chopin; and

—Thomas Waterman, accordionist, will play Khatchaturian and Roemheld. A

Advertisement

State of Illinois)
)
County of Cook)
Township of Elk Grove

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be recieved at the office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 1355 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 6:00 P.M. Saturday, February 28, 1959 for the furnishing of the following materials

Crushed Stone
Gravel
Sealcoating Materials
Road Oils
Patch Mix

Proposals may be had at the office of the Township Highway Commissioner.

The Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

By Order of
Ronald L. Bradley
Township Highway
Commissioner
Townhip of Elk Grove

Published in Paddock Publicattons February 19 and 26, 1959. (ACEM

Legion Slates Americanism Conference

"Parade of Flags" will open the joint Americanism meeting being conducted by the ninth district American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary.

This meeting will be held at the Billy Caldwell Post home, 6038 N. Cicero ave., on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Kaley, past district director and Americanism chairman will present Mrs. Carl Erickson, first division member of the department of Illinois Americanism committee and past chapeau of the 8 & 40 as the speaker for the evening.

Harry Harmon, past district commander and Americanism chairman for the Legion will present Al Keller Jr. of Kankakee, Department of Illinois commander as his guest. Public is invited.

Betty Schwenka, community service chairman, will serve refreshments and announces the hostess units are Albany Park, Belmont Park, Gladstone and Kelvyn Park. (AMP

New Task Is Challenge For Freshman Legislator

(This is the first in a series of special reports to residents of the sixth district by State Rep. Bernard M. Peskin, who is one of three representatives from this area in the general assembly.)

by BERNARD M. PESKIN

Entering the House chambers on the third floor of the statehouse on Inauguration Day last month and taking a seat in one of the semi-circular rows of desks was understandably one of the biggest thrills of my life. The room is a large one and the furniture well worn, but steeped in tradition. I, like every freshman representative before me, was nervous, and filled with awe at these unfamiliar surroundings.

Much of my feeling of newness, however, quickly disappeared when some of the older members came over to welcome me—men whose names I've seen in print so many times—most of whom I had met for the first time only a few days before: Nate Kaplan, Bill Clerk, Joe De La Cour, Abner Mikva, and many others, all of whom have been so helpful to me since then.

* * *

I ALSO FOUND out as early as the second day of the session that very little of what goes on in Springfield is black or white — it's mostly grey. And it was a little bewildering to be plunged into two controversial roll calls on the first two days, but I got an early taste of some of the tensions and excitement I can look forward to in the next five months.

I was happy to co-sponsor three bills just last week which I consider to be of major importance. One was Rep. Scariano's (D-Park Forest) "Short Ballot." It provides for the election of only three state officers — Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General, with all other officers to be appointed by the Governor. I plumped hard for this measure during the campaign and debated it with Art Simmons last December at a Skokie League of Women Voters meeting.

Another was Rep. Kaplan's (D-Chicago) bill providing that insurance companies send notices of lapse of policies directly to the policyholder rather than to the insurance broker. This would pertain to all policies, including automobile, fire and hospitalization, as well as life insurance. Too many people today find out too late that their fire or automobile insurance has lapsed and their broker neglected to notify them.

The third one, which almost all the Democratic members joined in sponsoring, was Rep. Harry Semrow's bill to appropriate $14 million to the Lincoln and Dixon schools for the mentally retarded. A floor fight was provoked on Semrow's motion to advance this bill without reference to a committee. We felt the need for the funds was urgent, and that reference to a committee would unduly delay making them available. The Democrats were solidly united in favor of it and the Republicans either against or not voting—it passed 90-35.

IT LOOKS LIKE this is going to be a most interesting session, what with the fast start we got in the first month.

For awhile it looked like the fireworks left over from the Speaker's battle would continue on indefinitely, but wiser heads prevailed, and I think the people of Illinois will be the beneficiaries—everybody is watching everybody else too closely for any more Motor Scooter bills or Jai Alai bill to sneak through. (B8

Tell Speed Limit On 6 More Roads

Speed limits for sections of six more northwest suburban roads, also a stretch of Foster ave. that forms the Chicago-Harwood Heights border, have been established by the county highway department.

The highways, all county roads, sections involved, and speed limits:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD (four stretches of roadway over a distance of 2.9 miles in Elk Grove township), from Devon Avenue to Biesterfield road, a distance of .75 mile, 50 mph. From Biesterfield road to Cosman road., .65 mile, 40 mph (30 mph on curves). From Cosman road to Landmeier road, .8 mile, 40 mph (20 mph on curves). From Landmeier road to Higgins road, .7 mile, 40 mph (30 mph on curves).

BODE ROAD, from Kane county line to Rohrson road, 1.75 miles, in Hanover township, 55 mph.

FOSTER AVENUE, from Harlem ave. to Canfield road, 1 mile, 30 mph.

OAKTON STREET (three stretches of roadway), from Arlington Heights road to Elk Grove village limits, .4 mile, 35 mph. From the Elk Grove limits to ¾ mile west of Higgins road, .25 mile, 45 mph. From ¾ mile west of Higgins road to Higgins road, 55 mph.

POTTERS ROAD, from Ballard road to Golf road, .75 mile, in Maine township, 35 mph.

SCHOENBECK ROAD (three stretches of roadway over a distance of 3.4 miles, all in Wheeling township), from Rand road to Palatine road, 1.4 miles, 35 mph. From Palatine road to Hintz road, 1 mile, 40 mph. From Hintz road to Dundee road, 1 mile, 45 mph.

SHOE FACTORY ROAD three stretches of roadway over a distance of almost 6 miles, all in Hanover township), from Kane county line to Sutton road, 3.7 miles, 50 mph (30 mph on curves). From Sutton road to Bartlett road, .75 mile, 50 mph. From Bartlett road to Old Higgins road, 1.5 miles, 40 mph (20 mph on curves).

The action, approved by the county board, is awaiting final approval from the state highway department. New speed limits have now been set for about 350 of the 650 miles of roadways under the county's jurisdiction.

The program is being carried out under a 1957 state law giving county and municipal authorities the right to establish speed zones within their jurisdictions, after conducting traffic studies.

Under the procedure outlined in the law, motorists set their own limits. The old speed limit signs were taken down for the test period, conducted here last summer. The county will post the new speed signs.

In the study, all traffic was timed. Limits are set at the maximum speed traveled by 75 per cent of the drivers in urban areas and 85 per cent of drivers in rural areas. (B8

Women of Moose Hold Initiation

The Barrington chapter of the Women of the Moose held its initiation February 10 in the Barrington Moose hall. Mrs. Alice Kosmach of Wauconda was initiated into the chapter, and Mrs. Helene Jones, who is ritual chairman, had her chapter night. For the program she presented Mrs. Verdell Pohlman, who showed slides on a recent trip to Hawaii.

Refreshments were served by Helene Jones and Shirley Doherty. (B8

Aquarium Society Is Organized Here

Organization of a Suburban Aquarium society to promote better understanding and interest in the hobby of raising tropical fish has been announced by Barbara Jean Sherman of Roselle.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Sherman at Lawrence 9-1448. The society will meet monthly, she added. (B8

CHATTING AT AN Arlington Heights Lions Club banquet are H. L. Slichenmyer, superintendent of Arlington school district 214 and Mrs. Kwei-Shien Shaw, a science teacher from the Republic of China. Mrs. Shaw was one of 12 foreign teachers hosted by school district 214, and honored with a banquet by the Lions Club.

Hurrah for Dollar Days

Gift close-out
Reg. 8.95 to 12.95
Now 4.95

Earrings 1.00
Bracelets 1.00
Necklaces 1.00
Children's jewelry 1.00

Original wall clocks
2 days only
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Mt. Prospect
JEWELERS
108 S. Main St. Open Friday nites
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$100,000 Pool Set For Country Club

Dick Hauff, president of Mt. Prospect country club which he recently acquired from the Sophie family, is a young man in a hurry to realize his dream of an elegant private country club.

The result is a flurry of activity around the club house these days — consultation with contractors Ken Tomkins and M. V. Weber and architect Jim Viger, all of Mt. Prospect, as a program of improvements is being rushed to completion this coming summer.

* * *

FIRST OFF the drawing boards are plans for a $100,000 swimming pool, a 40 by 82½-foot structure which will be of Olympic dimensions. It will be erected adjacent to the club house, together with a children's wading pool, and construction is to start as soon as the weather permits.

The swimming pool is but one of the improvements in the transformation of what Hauff envisions will be one of the outstanding private country clubs in the Chicago area.

* * *

WORK IS TO start in the near future on such projects as:

—A parking lot for around 400 cars, this covering several acres of ground near the club house and all-weather surfaced.

—Elegant new locker room facilities for women, designed to serve 200.

—Complete refurbishment of the men's locker rooms with carpeting, additional space and adjoining snack bar.

—Erection of an additional dining room, seating 300 persons, furnished for banquets and dancing, to be flanked with a glass bar and golfers' grill having a full view of the golf course.

—New pro shop, connected with the club house for easy access.

—Air-conditioning of locker rooms.

"All tournament and league obligations for 1959 will be met, but in addition members will have full benefits of the pool, golf course, improved club house facilities before the end of the summer," states Hauff. "We are naturally looking ahead to 1960 as the first full year of private membership operation but many of these advantages will be available this year for those who join at this time."

* * *

IT IS STRESSED by Hauff that there will be no mailing list, but instead those interested in membership are to make application with him at the country club offices. "I urge the residents of Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights to come in immediately for brochures and membership applications and to discuss details with me," he said, pointing out that more than 70 requests had already been received.

Charles Garrett, formerly of Florida, who has had 33 years of country club experience, is already on the grounds as one of two managers. He will be head of the club house, membership committee, reservations, social functions and golf. The other manager, in charge of bar and restaurant, is to be Jack Lavender, for 22 years in county club management.

In addition, Ray Sophie will remain at the club as assistant director of the membership committee.

President Hauff will make his residence at the club house where the apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sophie, is being redecorated for his occupancy. (B8

Commuters: Engine 682 Did Make It

The scene is the Arlington Heights station of the Chicago and North Western railway and the time is a few minutes before 9 o'clock last Monday morning.

Some 85 persons waited on the station platform for old number 682. It was five minutes late, then 10, 15, etc. Still no sign of 682 at about 9:20 a.m. When, according to one report, a commuter announced the news that it would be anywhere from 60 to 90 minutes late, the account noted that a commuter broke the news to the gathering and not the station agent.

Well anyway, number 682 finally made it to Chicago—1 hour and 23 minutes late.

A piston on the engine broke just out of Palatine and another engine had to be brought from Crystal Lake, said a railroad spokesman. (ACM

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CLearbrook 5-7141

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Cherry.....	39½c sq. ft.	49½c sq. ft.
Oak.....	36c sq. ft.	46c sq. ft.
Birch.....	36c sq. ft.	46c sq. ft.
Philippine mahogany...	17½c sq. ft.	27½c sq. ft.

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Wedgewood Terrace

The February meeting of the Triangle club was held at the home of Mrs. John Revus. Mrs. Les Schnieder was co-hostess. The coming rummage sale was discussed, but no chairman was appointed. Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski is to be the chairman for the Red Cross drive and donations will be accepted at the March meeting. The hat designing contest from odds and ends was a big success. Several other games were played and refreshments were served.

For the Heart fund drive Sunday, Feb. 22, collections will be made by Mrs. Ken Reed, Mrs. William Taft and Mrs. James Deal.

In the report of the Wedgewood Improvement association, it was stated that three bonds were to be retired at the March meeting. This was in error. The bonds are to be retired in June.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS are due to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malachowski on the birth of a son, Robert. Mrs. Malachowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boniakowski.

Mrs. Ed Boniakowski has just returned from the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she underwent a complete check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hahn were hosts to 35 people Sunday, when the children of the family gave a bridal shower for Miss Nora Materer and Peter J. Hahn Jr. A buffet dinner followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nierzwicki became grandparents February 1 for the ninth time. Their daughter, Mrs. Julius Horvath of Rolling Meadows gave birth to a girl, Dorine Rita. (AM

Lincoln Stamp Goes On Sale Feb. 28

The 3-cent Lincoln sesquicentennial commemorative postage stamp will go on sale February 28 at the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove post offices, it was announced today.

Virginia F. Dodge postmaster, said collectors desiring first day cancellations, should send addresssd envelopes together with money for stamps to the Postmaster, New York 1, N. Y. (AK

Old Ike

President Eisenhower is the fourth oldest president to occupy the White House. Only Jackson, Buchanan and Truman reached a greater age while in office.

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$10 a Month	You Save	We Add Dividends*	You'll Have
for 10 years	$1,200	$ 236.61	$1,436.61
20 years	2,400	1,069.10	3,469.10
25 years	3,000	1,782.46	4,782.46
$15 a Month			
for 10 years	$1,800	$ 354.92	$2,154.92
20 years	3,600	1,603.66	5,203.66
25 years	4,500	2,673.69	7,173.69
$20 a Month			
for 10 years	$2,400	$ 473.23	2,873.23
20 years	4,800	2,138.21	6,938.21
25 years	6,000	3,564.92	9,564.92

*Current dividend rate 3½% per annum

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Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 10, Saturday 7:30 to 10, Sunday 8:30 to 10

SALE SALE
½ Gal. Sealtest Ice Cream
NO LIMIT FILL YOUR FREEZER
69c
GET THE BEST-GET SEALTEST
SALE SALE
Ice Cream Sale Thursday, Feb. 19 through Tuesday, Feb. 24

LARGE CAN CARNATION MILK 7/$1.00
MONARCH — 46 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 4/$1.00
MONARCH — 7-OZ. CAN TUNA FISH 3/$1.00
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 13/$1.00
MINUTE MAID SNOW CROP — 6 OZ. CANS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5/$1.00
DOLLAR SALES DAYS
FEB. 23 THRU 24
We Reserve Right to Limit

$1.00 SALE
Sorry but customer limited to purchase only one of any item due to limited stock

For chapped skin, windburn — Reg. 49c
Norwich Nordex Skin Cream ..... tube 10c
(8 in stock)
Reg. 10 tabs. for 98c
Sominex (8 in stock) Closeout 10/49c
Reg. 4 tabs. for 19c (4 in stock)
Sanman Sleep Tabs, closeout 4/5c
Reg. 1.75 (3 sets)
Cutex Charm Bracelet Lipstick ..... Sale 89c
Self Sealing Plastic for Sealing Pictures
Seal-it, reg. 49c ..... Closeout 15c
Reg. 5 for 31c (29 sets)
Jergens Soap, Closeout 5/20c
Reg. 69c (6 in stock)
Pinzow Talc, Sale ..... can 30c
Reg. 1.00 Decanter (5 in stock)
Bubble Bath ..... Special 49c
Reg. 49c (54 in stock)
Mickey Mouse Bubble Bath ..... Sale 25c
Reg. 1.00 & up (12 in stock)
Asst. Powder Sachets ..... Sale 49c
40% Discount on all natural and synthetic
Bristle Hair Brushes ..... Save 75c to 2.40
40% DISCOUNT on all Sheaffer Pens retailing over 6.00
Reg. 1.00 (16 in stock)
Samplers Famous Colognes ..... Sale 60c
Reg. 2.00 (7 in stock) Revlon Futurama Case FREE with
2 tubes Revlon Lipstick ..... Sale $1.25
Reg. 55c — Sells for 43c (15 in stock)
LaCross Nail Clipper & File ..... Sale 20c
Reg. 1.00
Men's Sun Glasses ..... Sale 33c
1c Sale Tek Tooth Brushes — Buy one at 69c — Get 2nd one for 1c
No limit while they last
Reg. 87c (3 only)
Toddler Training Cups ..... Sale 43c
Reg. 89c (15 in stock)
Curtis Dandruff Treatment Hair Tonic 39c
Reg. 1.00 to 2.98 — limited quantity
Cigarette Lighters, while they last 69c
Reg. 3.50 (4 in stock)
Wallets ..... Sale $1.00
Reg. 2.15 (24 on sale)
Revlon Satin Set ..... Special Can 98c
Reg. 98c, 15½ oz. jar (7 on hand)
Prep Shave Cream, brushless ..... Sale 49c
Reg. 49c (5 in stock)
Prep Shave Cream, brushless ....tube 24c

AMVETS Organize New Suburban Post

A GREATER NORTHWEST suburban post of AMVETS is being organized under the leadership of Robert E. Dornquast of Mount Prospect, acting commander (standing) and (seated) Edwin P. Fifielski, state judge advocate of Illinois Amvets and Robert Frederick of Arlington Heights, acting adjutant of Greater Northwest Suburban AMVETS.

[illegible] and Arlington Heights and neighboring towns [illegible] the National AMVET organization by forming the Greater Northwest Suburban post through the department of Illinois.

The new post gives indication of quickly becoming one of the leading AMVET posts in Illinois by forming with an initial membership many times greater than required.

Robert E. Dornquast of Mt. Prospect has been appointed as acting commander and is being assisted in the organization of the post by Edwin P. Fifielski, Chicago attorney, who is the state judge advocate of Illinois Amvets.

* * *

AMVETS (AMERICAN Veterans of World War II and Korea) was formed in 1945 as an organization to perpetuate memories of war experiences and associations and is the only World War II veterans' organization chartered by act of Congress. The birthplace of Amvets was St. Louis, Missouri, and the organization took place as a result of the service in the Armed Forces of so many men and women during World War II.

The members of AMVETS are fully conscious of their position as veterans, many of them with more than six years of service in World War II. They have a deep and profound respect for the memory of their comrades who lost their lives during that conflict. These ideas and memories do not interfere with their sense of responsibility as citizens of the United States and residents of their community. They have received national recognition for their blood donor and veterans' assistance programs for needy and disabled veterans.

The department of Illinois is the largest state in the AMVET organization and the people of this area can be justly proud of their veteran residents for forming a post to join the AMVET organization and thus subscribe to the high ideals AMVETS have professed and fostered since 1945.

* * *

IN ADDITION to Dornquast, residents assisting in the formation of the Post include Norbert J. Korcz, Neil E. Fagrelius, Ben P. Trapani, M. John Manos, Jack Dobbratz and James W. Viger of Mt. Prospect; Robert Frederick and Albert J. Baugous of Arlington Heights; Harold C. Becker of Elk Grove; and Kenneth E. Zschach of Wheeling.

The newly-formed group will hold an organizational meeting on Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at 514 E. Northwest highway in Mt. Prospect. All veterans of World War II and Korea are invited to attend to learn more of the organization and join as charter members, if they desire. The new group has decided to hold open for a short period of time the opportunity for veterans to join as charter members of Greater Northwest Suburban post AMVETS. (B8

Second Was First

John Adams, second president of the United States, was the first president to reside in Washington, D. C. George Washington, first president, was inaugurated in New York City.

Paul Johnson to be Pound Party Speaker

Paul C. Johnson, 507 Hillcrest dr., Prospect Heights, editor of Prairie Farmer, will speak at the 25th annual Pound party, a benefit for Bethesda Home for the aged, 2833 N. Nordica ave., Chicago, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m.

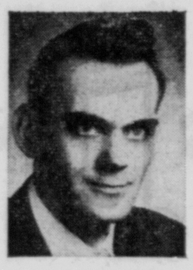
PAUL C. JOHNSON

The benefit is sponsored by the men of the Chicagoland churches of the Evangelical Lutheran synod. In past years, gifts of food, which are brought as "admission," have totalled more than 2,000 pounds. Cash gifts have totalled more than $1,000.

Music will be played by the Nordic Philharmonic orchestra, directed by E. Arnold Alenius. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

The speaker, Mr. Johnson, is an active Lutheran layman. He is serving on the board of directors of two Evangelical Lutheran affiliated institutions in Chicago, the Lutheran Home Finding society and Lutheran Deaconess hospital. He has also been active in fund raising and organization work for the new Lutheran General hospital in northwest Park Ridge. (B9

Dorothy



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24 MONTHS TO PAY

5% loan on new '58s and '59s
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OR borrow on your stocks and bonds at 4½%

Loan covers 2/3 of the price of the car. You select your own insurance agent.

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2. Cosco Bridge Set
3. GE DeLuxe Clock Radio

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To Each of
The First 25 Purchasers of a
SCHWINN BICYCLE
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REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC SHAVER.

To Each of the Next 75
Purchasers of a
SCHWINN BICYCLE
Will Be Given a
Choice of a Selection of
RONSON CIGARET LIGHTERS

Carol Schaetzlein

CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

Mary Jane and Harry Rood, 613 Bunting lane, and Flo and Charles Kransberger of Arlington Heights went dancing at the Bit and Bridle in Skokie Saturday night.

Saturday evening Joyce and Bert Ruther, 407 Bob-o-Link rd., and Lorraine and George Nightingale of Valparaiso, Ind., had dinner and went dancing at the Rustic Manor in Gurnee. Sunday Bert and Joyce served a buffet dinner for the Nightingales and their five children.

Jean and Ray Seeber, 401 Oriole lane, had a dinner party Friday night. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabbath of Prospect Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazeau and Major and Mrs. Henry Robotkay.

Dollie and Dick Soduski, 621 Albion, had a pinochle party at their home Saturday evening for Marial and Bob Sears, Dolly's mother, Mrs. Cele Kenar, and brother, Randy, of Chicago.

* * *

SATURDAY EVENING Jean and Don Tiedmond, 629 Bob-o-Link rd., and Carol and Norm Christiansen had dinner at Elliots Pine Log inn, Skokie, and then went dancing at Dick's Corral.

Thursday Mrs. Thomas Wagner and children of Elmhurst spent the day visiting Rosemary and Bill Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale. Tom joined his family for dinner. Sunday afternoon Rosemary's mother, Mrs. Margaret Demling, of Wheaton visited the Vosburghs.

Joan and Lee McCamant, 422 Larkdale, entertained Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Merner Sr., of Skokie with dinner Saturday. Sunday Joan and Lee attended the third birthday party for their nephew, Mark Merner of Itasca.

Millie Webber, 421 Bob-o-Link rd., is in Pinchneyville, after learning of her father, Oliver Chapman's serious illness.

Thursday Chris Pelletier, 617 Bob-o-Link rd., entertained her club. Those present were May Bohland and Maurine Kalwitz of Mt. Prospect, Lynn Nye of Arlington Heights and Kay Wilson, Elaine Johnson and Kay Wehrheim.

* * *

FRIDAY EVENING Joan Wilson, 610 Bob-o-Link rd., attended her sorority meeting, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, at the home of Mrs. Weldon Hoff in Chicago.

Saturday afternoon Doris Bethke, 612 Bob-o-Link rd., entertained her niece, Mrs. William Hoppe, and children, Lorrie and Patty, of Carpentersville. Saturday evening Doris and Harold's dinner guests were Harold's mother, Mrs. Louise Bethke, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wessel of Des Plaines.

Fern and Jim Waldron, 423 Larkdale, entertained Andy and Peggy Pateracki of Chicago with an evening of canasta.

Monday Debbie Brazeau, 428 Foundry rd., celebrated her fourth birthday with a family party.

Weekend guests of Priscilla and George Carleu, 404 Larkdale, were Major and Sylvia Johnson of Chicago.

Sunday afternoon Dorothy and Ray Doyle, 628 Oriole lane, became the godparents of Riehard Paul Norris, 629 Oriole lane, at St. James church, Arlington Heights. Sunday evening Dorothy and Ray attended the birthday party of Miss Sharon Duffy at Fox lake. Sharon was 15.

Ron and Marguerite Dejaegrhere, 605 Rand rd. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardisty of Arlington Heights for dinner and cards Saturday. Sunday afternoon the Dejaegrhers' dinner guests were Lynn and Dick Coopmans and Carl and Roy Schaetzlein.

* * *

SATURDAY evening Betty and Dick Halabrin, Vi and Tony Toner, Velma and John Sage, Jo and Bob Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Huebner of River Forest attended the Valentines day party at the VFW hall, Mt. Prospect.

Sunday dinner guests of Pat and John Wrath, 405 Bob-o-Link rd., were John's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrath, and son, Dick, of Chicago and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweazey, and son, Steve, of Chicago.

Tuesday evening Lorrie and Tom Heinz, 400 Oriole lane, held a potluck supper at their home. Those present included Dolores and Jim Brand, Jean and Ray Seeber and Alice and Bill Maisel.

Saturday evening Terry and Jim Griest, 404 Oriole lane, had a Valentine party at their home for Jane and Bud Redeen, Alice and Bill Maisel, Jean and Ray Seeber, Dolores and Jim Brand and Lorrie and Tom Heinz.

Sunday afternoon Dolores and Jim Brand, 404 Foundry rd., had dinner at the home of Dolores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reznicek, Chicago.

Biggest School

The University of California, with 43,478 students, has the largest enrollment among the nation's institutions of higher education. There are students on several campuses, the largest at Berkeley, including UCLA and Davis near Sacramento.

Railway Replaces Clybourn Station

A modern, ranch-style building with picture windows will soon replace the old Clybourn station of the Chicago and North Western railway, according to B. R. Meyers, chief engineer of the road.

Clybourn station, near the intersection of Ashland and Armitage, is three miles from North Western's downtown terminal. It has been a junction point of the railway's Wisconsin and Milwaukee divisions for almost a century and is used only by commuters traveling on the two divisions.

North Western has already torn down the old building to make way for more functional facilities designed to serve present day needs, Meyers said. The new structure will take advantage of existing pedestrian underpasses beneath the maze of trackage at Clybourn. Many riders use the underpasses to transfer from one division to another, he said.

THE ONE-STORY structure will be built just south of the old station site. A part of the basement excavation of the old building which served as a portion of the tunnel connecting the two division will be retained.

Three new canopies and windbreaks will be constructed on the track platforms.

Meyers said the new mercury vapor lights will illuminate the platforms and driveway area off Armitage. Plans are to blacktop the platforms after all construction work is completed.

The new 40-ft. by 27-ft. structure is in sharp contrast to the "monument" it replaces, Meyers said. The old building was constructed in 1899 of brick and stone with an ornamental tower 66 feet high.

ORIGINAL DRAWINGS of the old station disclose the costly tower was never intended for anything but ornamentation. The ceiling in the old waiting room was arched in the classic design of larger, mid-city railroad terminals.

"I suppose the old station reflected the elegance and grace of that era," Meyers said, "but it was a maintenance nightmare." Vandalism has been a problem in recent years.

To allow maximum visibility for waiting passengers, the new building will be windowed on all sides. One of its features will be electric radiant heating in the floor, Meyers explained. An innovation in radiant heating, it is one of the first of such installations in this area, he said. (B8

38-Store Project To Open in 1960

Construction of Mt. Prospect Plaza, a regional shopping center at Rand and Central rds. in Mt. Prospect, will start before cold weather in the fall, it was announced this week by Bruce Stewart of Baird and Warner, Chicago, leasing agents for the giant development.

Opening date has been set for the summer of 1960.

First phase of the development includes 38 stores, including one major department store, and parking facilities for 2,200 autos. Two large food stores, one to occupy 25,000 sq. ft. of space and the other 24,000 sq. ft., are in the process of signing leases.

PLANS FOR SOME of the individual stores are already drawn and Fordyce and Hambry, New York City architects, are preparing drawings for other tenants in accordance with their requirements. Raymond Lowey Associates designed the center.

Baird and Warner are still negotiating leases with additional tenants.

The name Mt. Prospect Plaza was chosen by local builder Dan Serafine and David Bermant, president of National Shopping Centers, with the idea it would identify the location of the shopping mecca. (B8

BOB CRAMM'S
SPECIAL
George Washington
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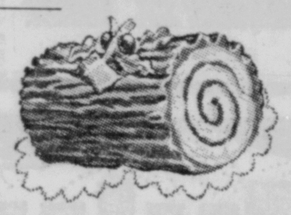

A Treat to the eye as well as the appetite. A creamy cherry filling rolled into chocolate fudge cake, frosted with chocolate fudge frosting, then garnished with red cherries and a tiny hatchet in honor of Washington's birthday. A truly attractive as well as delicious table centerpiece. Priced at only..... 89c

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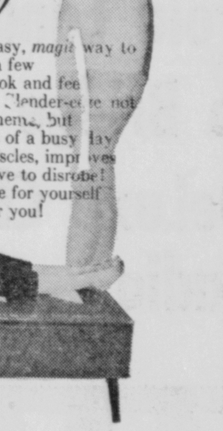

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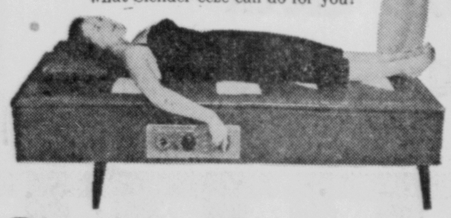

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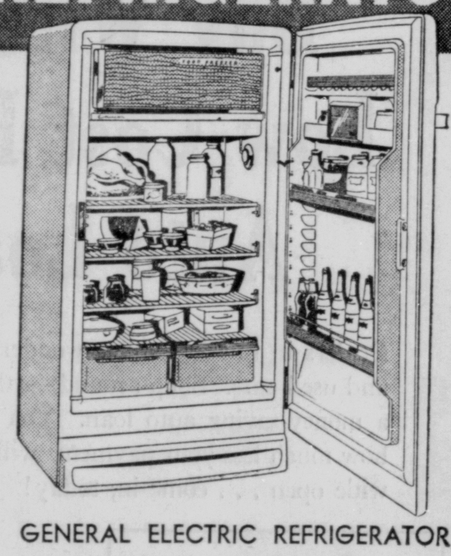

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Here's Test for Gauging Quality of Public Schools

At least 15 criteria by which the quality of a public school may be judged were given in an essay on quality in public education released by the educational policies commission of the National Education association.

The commission is a 20-member body headed by Virgil M. Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa. The vice chairman is Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools of Chicago.

The 30-page booklet lists the following tests among others:

(1) Program. Elementary school programs should emphasize reading, writing, arithmetic, speaking, and listening — the basic skill of the civilized person and the foundation of furthering intellectual growth. It should help pupils to acquire ideas, information, understanding, and skills in the social studies, science, music and art. It should promote understanding of the importance of learning and intellectual values.

Although modern conditions have brought many changes, children still need stability in their immediate environment. Small children cannot adapt to changes which occur too often or too fast. They need the steadying experience of working with a single teacher for a full day in a group which does not change basically in its membership.

* *

(2) PROGRAM — Secondary school programs should offer varied and specialized programs of instruction which make possible a broad general education, advanced and specialized study, and planning of programs on an individual basis. All should include English, social studies, science, mathematics, and fine arts as well as physical and health education. There should be commercial, vocational, technical, and homemaking courses for skills with social or economic value.

(3) TEACHING. Where instruction is of high quality, pupils show marked growth in skills, understanding, knowledge, and attitudes from year to year. They are aware of that progress and of the bases for their teachers' evaluations. They see reason in their efforts other than a desire to obtain a passing grade and be done with the subject.

(4) GUIDANCE. Guidance involves all teachers, the fulltime professional guidance counsellors, the other professional members of a school staff, the pupils, and their parents.

In guidance, the teachers role is primary. He has an unusual opportunity to know and understand each child in his own class, to stimulate those with special interests, and to discuss with all pupils the broader meanings and personal implications of their studies and experience.

* * *

(5) INTERACTION. Teaching is essentially interaction between pupil and teacher, and rapport vitally affects the quality of learning. Therefore an acceptance of and liking for children and youth and an ability to stimulate and inspire them are essential for a teacher.

(6) SIZE OF STAFF. Research does not point to any invariable optimum size. It indicates rather that as class size increases, the teacher finds it more difficult to perform his various roles and, especially in the areas requiring individual attention, his effectiveness decreases.

A teacher is unlikely to be able to supply personal attention needed by elementary pupils in classes of more than 25. In classes of 35, 40, or more still to be found in the United States, some essential elements of good teaching are likely to be slighted for most pupils.

* * *

(7) SPECIALISTS. Effective instruction requires that teachers be supported by a wide variety of professional persons. A problem which classroom teacher cannot be expected to handle alone is serious retardation of individual pupils, often traceable to personality difficulties about which individual teachers can do little.

For maximum learning, every school should have a well-stocked library directed by a professionally-trained librarian. A full-time nurse and a doctor should also be available.

Experience indicates that the minimum required is about 50 professionals per thousand pupils, including teachers.

* * *

(8) CREATIVENESS. Rigid, restrictive syllabi, and school and community limitations on freedom of inquiry, experimentation, and innovation, stifle the teacher's creativeness. Teachers should be given opportunity and time to try new methods learned during their professional preparation, to participate in in-service training and curriculum development, to attend professional meetings.

(9) SALARIES. Schools must offer a beginning salary which attracts, and must advance salaries at a rate fast enough to retain able people. An adequate starting salary is one which approximates beginning salaries in occupations for which a college degree is needed.

(10) PUBLIC RECOGNITION. Where the community values its schools and understands their unique role, teaching conditions are liable to be favorable and good teachers to be found. It is a powerful stimulus for the lengthy preparation and continuous self-improvement needed for professional service.

(11) SCHOOL BOARD. Where it lacks vision or ability, or is bigoted or prejudiced, or its educational standards are low, the school will reflect it. Where the leaders are committed to school improvement, they are likely to make wise decisions.

(12) Administrators. As chiefs of instruction, superintendents and principals must know curriculum, teaching, guidance, staff development and supervision, and the community. He needs to keep the community informed on the accomplishments, shortcomings, needs, and potentialities of the educational program.

* * *

(13) INDIVIDUALIZATION. No two pupils should necessarily follow identical programs.

(14) CHANGE. Today's trends are tomorrow's actualities. Experimentation and change, when responsibly and carefully sought, are essential to lasting excellence in education.

(15) SIZE OF DISTRICTS. Should be large enough to support efficiently at least one high school with a varied program through the twelfth year, and a total enrollment of about 500 or more. Elementary schools need not be as large to avoid financial punishment for smallness . . . but need 250 to 300 pupils.

But wait, parents.

Concerning the home, the study has this to say:

"Among the most important influences on the effectiveness of teaching is the over-all atmosphere of the home. Above all, children need the genuine concern, guidance, discipline, and affection of their parents. The standards they set and attitudes they express have a decisive influence on a child's progress. Homework may be of little profit if parents do not or cannot provide a favorable place to do it. When children are sent to school hungry or dirty . . . the results which teachers can hope to obtain are decidedly restricted." (B8

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SAVE and BUILD...IT'S Your Future!

Volunteers Vital To Any Hospital

by PAUL C. JOHNSON

The concept of volunteer service to the sick and unfortunate is rooted in ideas that are as old as mankind. It has persisted through the chapters of medical history, ethics and religions, through all the great cultures that have preceded our own.

Less than 200 years ago a great awakening in the sciences took place which triggered the medical ideas that led to modern hospital care. In the last 45 years, modern standards and concepts have developed tremendously to make the hospital the essential in community life that it is today. Similarly volunteer service has radically changed into the essential in hospital life that it is today.

* * *

UNTIL RECENTLY the privilege of volunteering was reserved for a select few. Today, however, to give of ourselves is no longer the prerogative of the privileged few, but rather of everyone in the community. The lines of demarcation between those who give and those who receive have all but disappeared.

World War II and the postwar population expansion in the suburbs created a much greater need for volunteers. As new hospitals develop, volunteer organizations are formed to serve in them. Resurrection and Northwest Community have volunteer auxiliaries. In the near future the Service League of Lutheran General hospital will be created.

Although most of the volunteers are women, an increasing number of men and teen-agers are serving. In the acceptance of community responsibility, young people are being educated to and interested in hospitals. This experience may be the prelude to a career as a nurse, technician, administrator, chaplain, or doctor.

* * *

MANY ACTIVITIES are available to those who want to regularly give of their time and talents. Services performed by volunteers in hospitals include:

1. Information desk and reception service
2. Escort service for new patients
3. Flower care
4. Sewing and mending.
5. Errand service (mail, laboratory reports, etc.)
6. Registration
7. Patient feeding
8. Patient library and magazine service
9. Children's recreation (toy chests, storytelling, etc.)
10. Occupational therapy
11. Coffee shop
12. Gift shop
13. Thrift shop (B8

Ex-Railway Agent Jailed

A former Chicago and North Western railway ticket agent at the Cumberland station, between Des Plaines and Mt. Prospect, was sentenced to 90 days in jail Thursday by U. S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman on a guilty plea to having made false entries in railroad books.

Robert Leroy Telschow, now living at 228 Broadway, Denver, Colo., had pleaded guilty to three counts out of eight in the indictment involving $223.95 in ticket receipts out of $810.45 allegedly falsified in the indictment. The entries were between March 5 and June 24, 1958.

* * *

AT THE LATTER date, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Roy S. Kullby, Telschow was shifted to Des Plaines as a yardman. In July he was "bumped" in seniority by another employee and stopped working for the railroad, later moving to Colorado.

On the three counts to which he pleaded guilty, Telschow was charged with having twice, on May 26 and June 9, omitted nine 25-ride tickets on the daily sales report and once, on March 5, with having omitted one $16.95 46-ride ticket, while reporting nine, five, and one respectively.

4-H NEWS

Flower Garden Is Meeting Topic For Home Bureau

Planning the flower garden to fit the the home will be the lesson at the February 19 meeting of the Arlington Heights-Wheeling unit of Cook County Home Bureau. The meeting will be held in the Farm Bureau building at one p.m.

The lesson will be given by the home advisor, Mrs. Claradehl Upham. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Lloyd, Mrs. Violet Loge and Mrs. Mary Reed.

Any woman wishing to attend is cordially invited to do so.

Future Homes Note 4-H Week

The Future Homes 4-H club had its meeting February 2 at the home of Elaine Ludwood. Members discussed 4-H week and will put a display in the window of Mrs. Horbus' store in Addison. Acts for the Share of the Fun event were also discussed.

A Valentine party was held February 14 and included skating at the Itasca skating pond and refreshments.

The meeting closed with songs and refreshments.

Talks Highlight Prospector Meet

Several talks were highlights of the February meeting of Prospector's 4-H group. Ed Weigt talked on "My Camera," Bill Schwartz on "Electrical Splices and Tapes," Richard Behrens on "Transplanting Flowers" and Dick Brice on "The History of Electricity." The meeting was held at the Oehlerking home.

At the January meeting held in the home of Gary Morton, Mike Duda gave a talk on entomology. The club held a skating party at Lions park in Mt. Prospect January 24, followed by refreshments at the Cole home. (4-H

Snappy 4-H'ers Get Useful Hints

At the February 7 meeting of the Snappy 4-H'ers, held at 1415 Kensington rd., talks and demonstrations were given. Karen Kindler gave a talk on teen age diet; Jona Dee Seick gave a talk on the care of teeth; Peggy Lightner gave a demonstration on marking and hemming a skirt, and Shirley Lange on putting patterns on material. The Snappy 4-H'ers held their Valentine's party at Sandy Johnson's home on February 9. (4-H cor

Happy Homemakers Report Meetings

Members of Happy Homemakers have scheduled a work meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at Janet Carne's home.

The February 6 meeting of the group was held at Kathy Messenger's home with talks given by Karen Balbier on first aid, Lynn Robey on table manners and Gerilyn Van Geenen on fire hazards. Refreshments of oatmeal cookies and milk were served by the hostess, who used a cookie recipe from her "Learn to Bake," book. Games were also played.

The January 24 meeting was held in Laurel Covalsen's home and girls answered the roll by naming Stephen Foster songs. Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Covalsen on drop cookies, Kathy Messenger on table setting, Laurel Covalsen on measuring and Janet Carne on Stephen Foser. The girls started to make French poodles from wool as one of their "things to do" projects. Guests for the day were Mrs. K. Messenger and Jean Carne.

Schaumburg 4-H'er Wins Dairy Award

Ronald Rohlwing, 4-H'er from Schaumburg Township, has been awarded the certificate of Merit by the Illinois Guernsey Breeders association and the University of Illinois for his outstanding Guernsey project in 1958.

Now beginning his fourth year as a 4-H club member, Ronald has received County project honors the last three years with his dairy and poultry projects.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rohlwing of Roselle, and is a member of the Schaumburg Township 4-H club which is led by his father. (Fm

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Best Known Brand
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33% to 50% off

Spiegel's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Downtown Des Plaines

Indoor or Out, Suburbanites Find Variety in Winter Sports

TAKING TIME OUT from park district activities, this trio of tobogganers hurdles down slide at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

★ ★ ★

There's Plenty of Fun At Northwest Area Parks

"Let it snow," might well be the words of these youngsters as they participate in Northwest area park programs, both indoor and out, for the winter season.

But whether you're young or old, Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Mt. Prospect Park districts offer something for everyone's taste in their fall and winter recreation programs.

If you're the outdoor type, you'll find ice activities in each district. At Palatine's Community park there is pleasure skating. The Mt. Prospect district has five rinks, one at Owens, Fairview, and Weller Creek, and two at Lyons park, the latter offers hockey and speed skating. Arlington Heights district has two rinks, one at Recreation park and one at Pioneer park. An adjoining hockey rink is available in Pioneer park.

Palatine's rink, according to Park Director Dick Welty, is used by over 400 persons a day when the "ice is right." Arlington Heights' two rinks are used by an average of 1,000 skaters a day in the winter season, says Tom Thornton, district director.

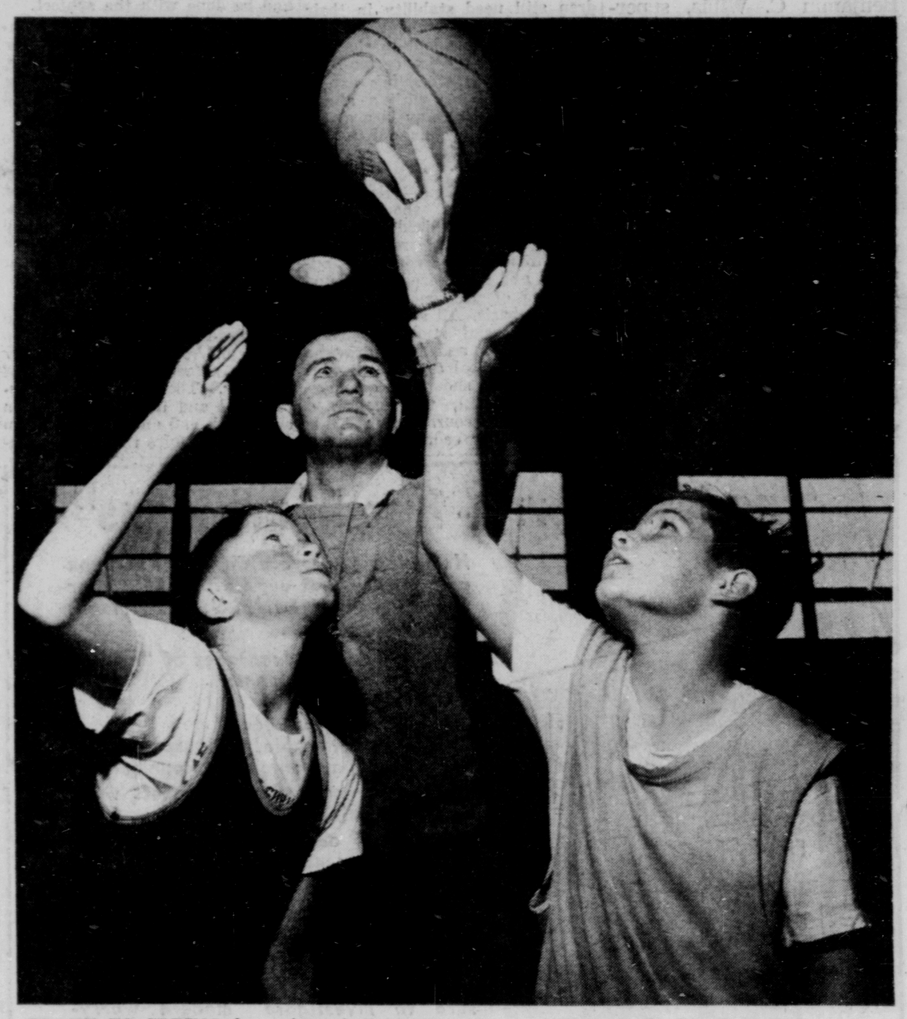
"We've found, however, that two rinks are not nearly enough, and hope to have from two to four next winter," says Thornton.

With the addition of Hasbrook park's 14 acres to the district, Thornton hopes to have a toboggan slide ready for use next winter.

If you're the hibernating type and find cold weather less than invigorating, a wide variety of indoor sports and activities awaits you. In Arlington Heights, badminton and volley ball are offered for men and women plus a "slimnastics" class for women and a gym class for men. A men's gym class is also offered by the Mt. Prospect district, and for couples, the district offers bridge classes.

Boy's basketball is offered by Mt. Prospect and Arlington, while the latter conducts tumbling and gymnastics classes for boys and girls.

Other features of the Arlington district's program are adult golf instruction and creative art instruction for boys and girls.



READY TO SPRING for a jump ball in Mt. Prospect's Lincoln school gym, are two youngsters participating in the park district's winter basketball program. Steve Caruso holds ball between Ricky Lytle, 11, of 20 S. Louis, and Scott Koopman, 11, of 122 S. Pine. Both boys are from Mt. Prospect.

★ ★ ★

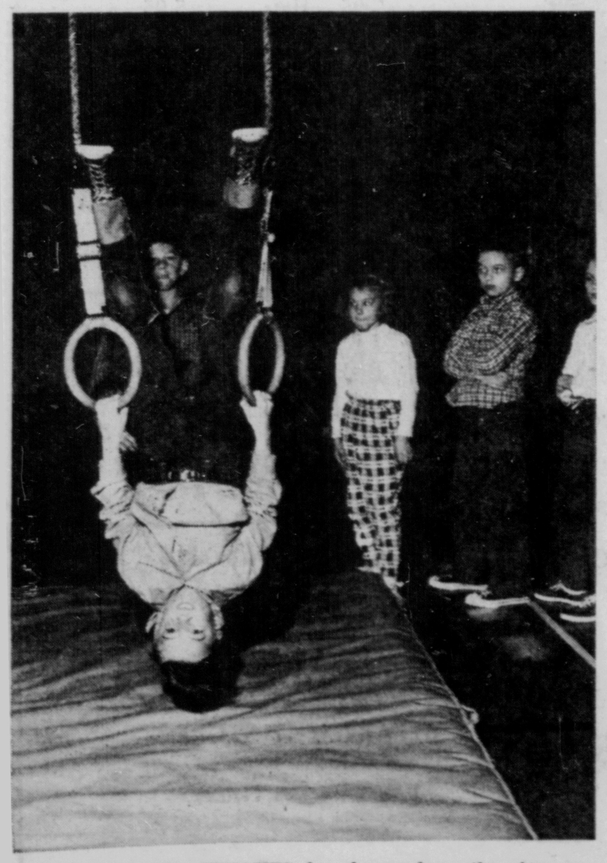
JOHN JUDT, Mt. Prospect park district employee, builds up layer of ice on Lyons park hockey rink. The district has five rinks.

ARMS FLAILING, a young lass races for the finish line, in a speed skating contest sponsored by the Mt. Prospect park district.

TAKING THE THAW out, a young Palatine ice skater rests with friends in the Community park fieldhouse. The park's rink has accommodated over 400 skaters a day when the "ice is right."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS hockey players practice on the park district's Pioneer park rink. Pioneer and Recreation park rinks have been attracting over 1,000 skaters a day.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS boy hangs from the rings as others wait their turns in the park district's tumbling and gymnastics class held at Recreation park in Arlington Heights.

WONDERING IF A CHANGE in the weather might spoil her plans for a morning of ice skating, Marilyn Bugielski, 10, of 401 S. Cantata, Mt. Prospect, looks from Lyons park fieldhouse at Mt. Prospect rink.

A BIRD'S NEST is formed by Terry Draut, 10, of 746 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, in a park district sponsored tumbling and gymnastics class. The class, ending this week, is opened each fall for grades one through six and an advanced group.

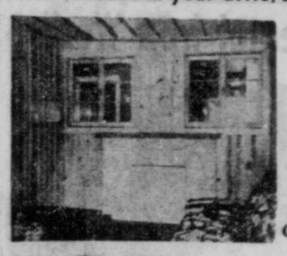
Local Men Elected To Chicago Chapter

Charles L. Wagner, 805 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, and Victor F. McCrum, 3604 Bluebird lane, South, Rolling Meadows, have recently been elected members of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants, a professional society whose membership is drawn from leading companies in the Chicago area.

Wagner has been a resident of the community for more than a year and is employed by Link Belt company. McCrum, a resident of the community for two years, is employed by the DeLaval Separator company.

ROOMS

Built in your attic, basement or porch



- 10x12 room
- Wood paneled walls
- Asphalt tile floor
- Necessary studding
- 12x12 ceiling tile
- All necessary trim.

BUILT COMPLETE $350

Remodeling

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS — Design for Living — • BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

New Home Construction Increases in Area Suburbs

Construction of new houses, particularly in the suburbs, increased again in January, according to a survey of new building in the Chicago metropolitan area announced last week.

There were 19 permits issued last month for new home construction in Arlington Heights for a value of $393,050. Des Plaines topped the list with 133 permits.

* * *

OTHER PERMITS: Wheeling, 10, value $143,000; Rolling Meadows, 9, $145,000; Addison, 6, $83,000; Roselle, 5, $89,000; Mt. Prospect, 5, $83,500; Palatine, 5, $73,000; Bensenville, 5, $54,500 and Streamwood, 5, $52,500.

Elk Grove village and Wood Dale reported no permits issued during January.

The Bell Savings and Loan association survey reported permits totaled 2,112 housing units (1,557 for homes and 555 for apartments) in the metropolitan area during the month.

* * *

THESE FIGURES, the association added, represent an increase of more than 50 per cent over "the permits issued during the previous January when we were nearing the bottom of the recession."

Only about 16 per cent of the January home permits were issued in Chicago, however, there were twice as many apartment buildings under construction in the city as in the suburban areas. (BB

Managers Attend Marketing Institute

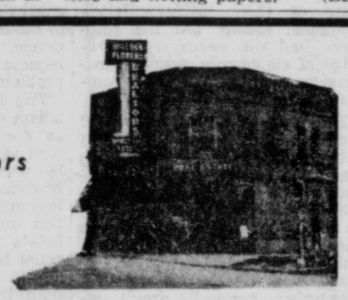
R. N. DeWilde, 1102 Burgoyne rd.; and L. E. Kussow, 1203 Woodford, Arlington Heights, are attending a six-day Institute of Marketing at Kimberly-Clark corporation here February 9-14.

DeWilde is midwestern sales manager of industrial wadding products, and Kussow is midwestern sales manager of business and writing papers. (BB

WILLSON & FLORENCE, *Realtors*

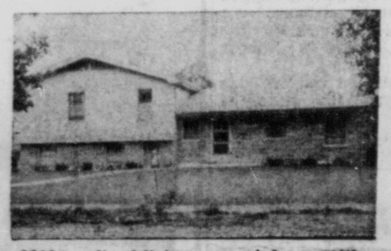
CLARENCE A. HENDRICKSON

A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE



3-BEDROOM HOMES FEATURING 1½ BATHS and A FAMILY ROOM

25' studio living room, built-in oven and range (hooded), generous rooms, tastefully decorated. Established area, convenient to parochial and public schools. $26,900



2300 sq. ft. of living area. A home with many unusual and desired features ordinarily found in a much higher price range. Separate laundry room, hot water baseboard gas heat, 100x215' lot, carpeting included. $27,500

Quality construction and accessories are a feature of this roomy Ranch. Accentuated by a fir paneled carpeted living room, Thermopane throughout, 3-ft. overhang, mature landscaping, big lot. $25,900

Everything is here for comfortable living—yours to inherit from transferred owner who has reduced $1,100 to effect immediate sale. Built-in appliances in smart 14x15' kitchen; in A-1 condition. Beautiful yard. $24,400

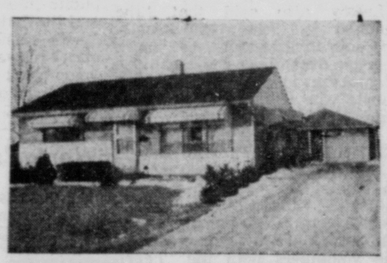
2-car tandem garage and rear section convertible to summer porch; 25x13½ living room, economical Luxaire gas heat, beautiful landscaping. Convenient to St. James, established neighborhood. Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum storms and screens. $25,500

Separate dining room, living room with fireplace, built-in Hotpoint oven and counter top. Basement, recreation room, 1 bedroom down, hot water heat. Reasonable taxes. Large shade trees and shrubs. $22,500

VALUES TO SUIT DISTINCT NEEDS and DESIRES!

Distinctive deluxe location. 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, large eating space in kitchen, full basement. This home has unusual possibilities. The location warrants further development. It will be worth your while to inspect. $34,900

If you appreciate good solid construction and quality, you will find it in this well-built 3-bedroom Ranch. American Standard hot water baseboard heat, nearly new carpeting, full basement, 1½-car garage; drapes and aluminum storms and screens included. $23,700



Owners moving to Florida. You can step into a carpeted living room, a kitchen with Hotpoint range, combination freezer and refrigerator, washer and dryer, all rooms with drapes, tiled bath, 1½-car garage, patio, gas heat, air conditioned. ONLY $17,900

2 bedrooms, full basement, dining room. An older home; neat, clean, sound. Many extra appliances, 2-car garage. $13,500

A beautiful paneled recreation room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space. Vacant for immediate occupation. $21,800

A beautifully landscaped corner lot, tastefully decorated, wardrobe closets, carpeting and drapes, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 12x15' porch; near St. James. $22,900

WILLSON & FLORENCE, *Realtors*

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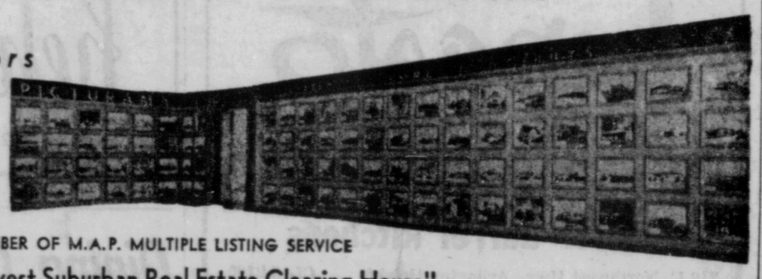

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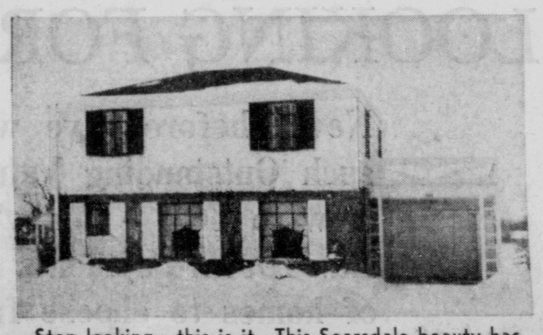
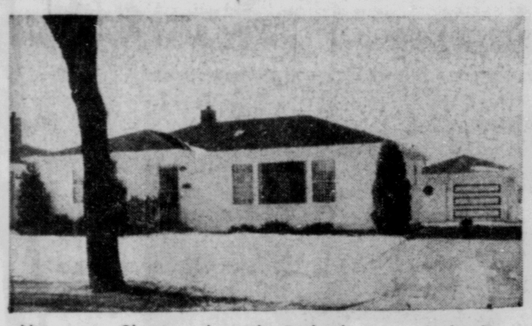
In Mount Prospect's Exclusive Country Club Section

Once in a while a rare jewel comes along—HERE IT IS. The entire suburban area can't offer a finer neighborhood—plus a huge living room with a natural fireplace—an honest to goodness FORMAL dining room—3 spacious bedrooms—2½ ceramic baths—a kitchen with all accessories—a knotty pine recreation room with fireplace—a breezeway and two-car garage—carpeting—and we could go on and on about this rare jewel. $30,000 mortgage and the owner has priced it to sell—**$45,000.**

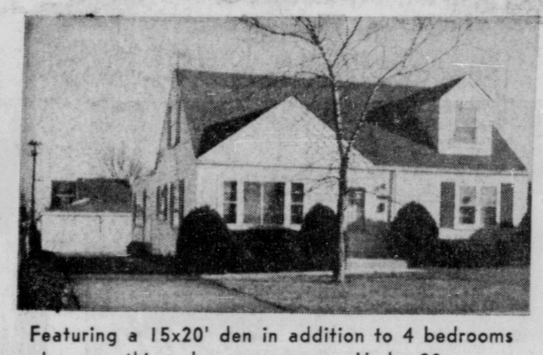
Special circumstances make this one of the best 3-bedroom, full basement homes available. In the 22's.



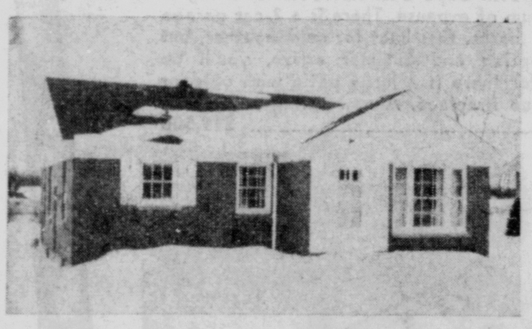
Stop looking—this is it. This Scarsdale beauty has 3 bedrooms and is priced almost less than 20.



Up near Sherwood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement recreation room. This is a whopper in the early 20's.



Featuring a 15x20' den in addition to 4 bedrooms plus everything else you can see. Under 20.



Just reduced a thousand — this is a sleeper. Full basement, all face brick and built by Art Jacobs. Under 20.

Priced in the mid 20's and a beauty if you ever saw one. As proof we have a mortgage commitment for almost 20.

A remodeled kitchen, a 2-car garage and about a brassie shot from St. Raymond's and the swimming pool. In the low 20's.

The FHA will loan more than 18. With just a little effort you can have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths at a steal.

You can't see it but this has a tremendous porch, basement recreation room, 3 bedrooms and a stone's throw from Our Lady of Wayside.

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Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Telephone Employees Aid Medical Research Project

Alfred R. Moberg, 269 Pleasant Hill blvd., Palatine, is a member of a 35 man team of Illinois Bell people who voluntarily are helping doctors break the barriers of medical research with the aid of telephone know-how.

New instruments resulting from the spare time efforts of Moberg and other members of the team were demonstrated recently for the first time at the University of Chicago.

Moberg and the other Illinois Bell people belong to an organization called SAVE—Service Activities of Volunteer Engineers.

* * *

AT THE DEMONSTRATION they reported these accomplishments after their first year of work:

1. Completion of working models of a tiny, three-ounce device to count the human heartbeat while being worn during a full day of normal activity.

2. Virtual completion of a training machine to teach laboratory technicians to identify cancer cells under the microscope, thus saving a doctor's teaching time.

3 Progress toward an electronic computer that instantaneously reports changes in the volume of air in the lungs of a baby in

A. R. MOBERG

the hope of detecting the fast-striking hyaline membrane disease, one of the major killers of newborn infants.

4. Progress toward an electronic circuit 10 times more sensitive than existing equipment to radiation from radiosotopes trapped in brain tumors. This will enable highly accurate detection of the tumors.

5. Under development is an electronic calorimeter, which is a cumulative recording device to measure changes in body heat. Such an instrument would aid in studies of metabolism.

* * *

OTHER DEVICES IN SAVE's electronic mill include an electronic stethoscope.

The idea for SAVE originated with Illinois Bell President W. V. Kahler in 1957. Kahler, who also is a trustee of the University of Chicago, asked Illinois Bell engineers that they consider helping the medical research staff at the University of Chicago solve some of their instrumentation problems. Kahler felt the engineers had the necessary knowledge of electronics, sound transmission, data processing, communications theory etc.

The motivating idea behind consideration of this area of public service is the realization that break-throughs in the frontiers of biological science are sometimes delayed because medical knowledge frequently is ahead of medical equipment. This slows medical research. The reason for this is that medical researchers generally aren't sufficiently versed in the physical ideas and needs into the instruments they need. Or if sufficiently versed, they haven't the time. It appeared Illinois Bell engineers could, on their own time, contribute useful professional services in this area.

* * *

SO, MEDICAL research doctors and competent telephone engineers were brought together to explore the potentials of such a working relationship. The doctors concluded that Illinois Bell engineers could provide valuable help in solving problems in the design and development of devices important to medical research.

Some 40 engineers offered to work either as individuals or as teams in cooperation with the University's medical research staffs on selected research instrument problems.

After consulting with doctors at the University of Chicago Clinics, the engineers set to work in basements, garages and workshops at their homes in 20 suburbs and throughout Chicago.

Dr. George V. LeRoy, 5807 Dorchester, Chicago, professo r of medicine and associate dean of the University of Chicago Division of Biological Sciences, said: "The present program of research cooperation wiht the members of SAVE is significant because it permits the University of Chicago clinical people to take advantage of a large store of information, the existence of which is either unknown to us, or to which we have limited access."

LeRoy also said that "the medical researchers who usually are solo investigators, can learn a great deal about the technique of problem-solving from the IBT people who deal with new problems on a team basis."

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, DR. Donald A. Rowley, 5401 Greenwood, Chicago, and Dr. Seymour Galgov, 6107½ S. Ellis, Chicago, of the Department of Pathology at the University of Chicago, presented the volunteers with the "heartbeat counter" problem. Dr. Rowley said that "the efforts of these engineers (in achieving a workable device) represents the equivalent of $30,000 contribution to medical research but their patience, understanding and willingness to solve our toughest problems were invaluable."

The heartbeat counting mechanism consists of two dimes used as electrodes because of their high silver content — connected by wire threads...to two plastic boxes...containing a tiny relay magnet...five transistors...two mercury batteries...and a lady's wristwatch adapted to count heartbeats instead of time.

This miniaturized unit is less than the size of a man's shirt pocket. It is worn taped to the chest. Dr. Rowley said this is the first time equipment rugged enough and small enough has been designed to check on the heart's work during a 24-hour period.

This and all the instruments developed through the efforts of SAVE will be put at the disposal of the medical profession, officials of the organization said.

DR. GEORGE V. LEROY (center), 5807 Dorchester, Chicago, professor of medicine and associate dean of the University of Chicago's Division of biological Sciences, examines cancer-detection machine designed by Illinois Bell Telephone Company engineers. This training machine, virtually completed, is used to teach laboratory technicians to identify cancer cells under a microscope, thus saving a doctor's teaching time. Illinois Bell staff engineer Al Moberg, (left), 269 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine and Alfred E. Petrie, 4620 Sherwood Ave., Downers Grove, demonstrate the device. Petrie, who worked long hours at home on this project, and Moberg are two of 35 Illinois Bell engineers who have volunteered their know-how to help medical research in fighting cancer, heart disease and infant deaths, as part of Illinois Bell's SAVE (Service Activities of Volunteer Engineers) program.

Softener Statements Challenged

A publicity release published in last week's editions discussed the merits of a new, fully-automatic water softener.

The statements published in that article have been challenged by several area water softener concerns, including Softy, Inc., of 9401 Schiller blvd., Franklin Park.

* * *

THE FIRM CHARGED that several statements in the article were misleading, others were "outlandish" or "false."

—the company mentioned in the article was "not the first to make pressure brine;"

—a water conditioner is not a water softener, although "attempts are made to confuse the public into thinking they are one and the same)"

—the concept of "air injection and backwash" is not a new development; "it's as old as the hills," according to the Franklin Park firm. (BB

Woman's World

If the customer, after trying on the first hat shown, buys it, the customer is a man. —Sparks.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

"...I'm hurrying to see the newest in GENEVA kitchens"

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EXCLUSIVE WITH Geneva KITCHENS

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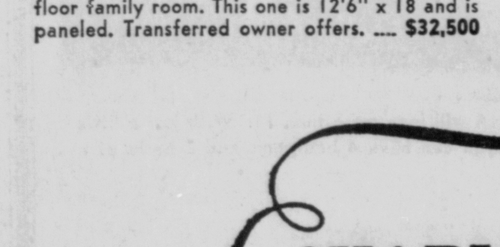
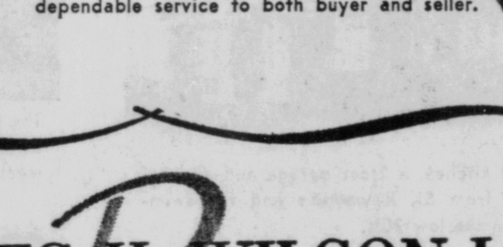
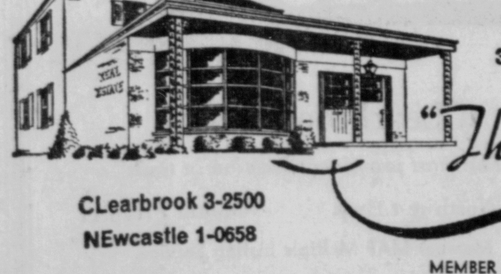


Like a large kitchen? This one is 8'6"x20. Built just one year ago, this face brick 3-bedroom home is really better than new! Full basement, excellent floor plan, finest Arlington south-side location, this is a quality home, custom built. Transferred owner offers immediate possession $24,900



A 3-bedroom Cape Cod offers lots of living at a minimum of expense. There is a 2-car garage and 1½ baths. Gas heat for cold weather, but when Spring and Summer arrive, you'll be ready, for there is a large patio with outdoor Bar-B-Que fireplace. A new listing . . . see it at $19,500



Stonegate Colonial has 3 bedrooms (all twin size) 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces (LR and basement) PLUS a wonderful, much wanted 1st floor family room. This one is 12'6" x 18 and is paneled. Transferred owner offers. $32,500

This Scarsdale Colonial was SOLD by us just 10 days after it was listed with us exclusively. Another tribute to WILSON performance and dependable service to both buyer and seller.

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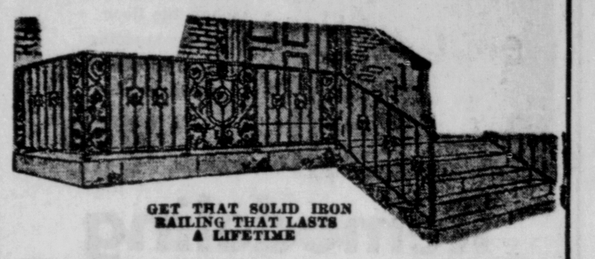
SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

DOUGLAS Ornamental Iron Works



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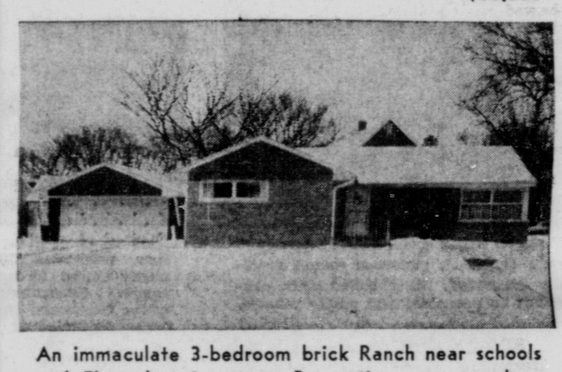
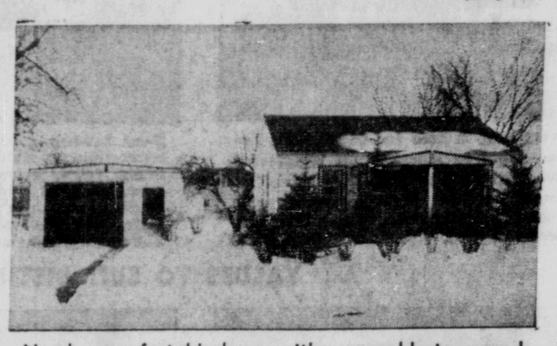
Select Values

A 3-bedroom Split-Level that has everything. Mengel kitchen with built-in oven and range, 16x20 family room, 2 baths, garage. Carpeting, storms and screens, awnings. Your family will love it. $33,500



An immaculate 3-bedroom brick Ranch near schools and Elms shopping area. Recreation room needs a few "do-it-yourself" finishing touches. Storms and screens and a 2-car garage. Ready for possession. $25,500



Need a comfortable home with reasonable taxes and minimum upkeep expense? Stroll a few blocks to shops from this 2-bedroom, basement home or "putter" around on this lovely 96x160' landscaped lot. It is well worth the price of $20,000

This 2-bedroom brick Ranch is quality construction thruout. Basement has paneled room with tiled floor. Gas heat, garage, storms and screens, carpeting. Just a short walk for groceries. $21,500

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Dining Out? - The Billboard

Illinois Elm Trees Face New Epidemic, Warns Prof

Illinois' treasured elm trees are on the threshold of a further expanding epidemic this coming summer, it is feared by Dr. Paul H. Shepard Jr., conservationist and assistant professor of biology at Knox college.

"It is unfortunate in Illinois that so many of this same kind of tree were planted," Dr. Shepard says. "In future state and city planning, a positive program should include at least a dozen species of trees, interspersed in such a way that no single disease will be catastrophic. Cities like Galesburg, now on the brink of widespread elm loss, should, in my judgment, launch a forestry program based on sound ecological principles, face up to and absorb the economic loss of elms and thereby avoid the even worse possibility of chemical polution of the environment—this refers to large-scale spray programs. For those who can afford it a spray program for individually-valuable trees, which has been carried out to some extent in most infected areas, may prolong their life."

* * *

SINCE Galesburg's committee on the Dutch elm disease was appointed three years ago, all but two counties in this state have been infected, Dr. Shepard says. Unfortunately cases in Knox county are on the increase.

"My own convictions concerning the solution to the problem have changed since 1955," Prof Shepard says. "A large amount of information has been coming out on various chemical controls on a broad-scale basis. These controls present strong evidence that such chemical controls may be a cure that is worse than the disease. Some towns have adopted and then abandoned spray programs. The destruction of animal life and birds, both directly and through chain reactions, the continued expense of the program, and the danger to human life are all involved.

"Our stands of elm trees, particularly when large numbers are planted in the same area, are notoriously vulnerable to epidemic, which is sure to find them sooner or later. The rewards are bitter to be sure, but I think the answer is to face up to the inevitable, absorb the loss of many of our elms and replace them with other kinds of trees."

Reuhl Is New Assistant To Director

George A. Reuhl Jr., 106 S. Forrest, Alington Heights, was recently promoted to assistant to the director of manufacturing for Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator co., Morton Grove.

He began his career more than 12 years ago following discharge from the air force. He started in the production planning and control department as an inventory analyst and scheduler. After a succession of jobs in 1949, he became assistant manager of that department and manager in 1953.

Reuhl, 32, studied at North Park college and Northwestern university. He is married and father of a son, 3. (BB

Named To Posts At Amphenol-Borg

William J. White has been named personnel director of Amphenol-Borg Electronics corporation, Chicago.

White, who lives with his wife and 13 children at 201 S. Oak st., Itasca, was formerly personnel manager of Pheoll Manufacturing company. Born in Chicago, he attended Our Lady Help of Christians and St. Ignatius and received his Ph.B. at Loyola university, where he also did post graduate work.

WILLIAM J. WHITE

Robert Kozel of 411 S. Lombard rd., Itasca, has been named divisional controller of the Amphenol connector division of Amphenol-Borg Electronics corporation.

ROBERT KOZEL

Kozel was formerly assistant controller. (BB

Jeffrey Promoted To Vice President

Alan S. Jeffrey of Arlington Heights, for the past two years administrative secretary of the American Finance conference, has been named executive vice president of the organization.

In his new post, Jeffrey becomes chief administrative officer of the AFC.

Jeffrey joined the national association of independent sales finance companies in 1954 as assistant to the executive vice president. During the past year he has supervised the conference's expanded public relations program.

* * *

PRIOR TO joining the AFC, Jeffrey was editor of the division of management methods of the Research Institute of America. A graduate of the New York university law school, he was a lecturer on business management in its school of business administration for eight years.

Jeffrey, who is married and has three children, lives at 1236 N. Race ave., in Arlington Heights.

Rogers has been associated with the conference since 1938 and was named executive vice president in 1942. As senior vice president and economist, he will handle AFC activities in the areas of education, economic research and other special problems and policy matters. He will have offices in Nashville, Tenn., as well as at conference headquarters in Chicago.

ALAN JEFFREY

Bowker Tops Sales, Sent To Meeting

Donald L. Bowker, 208 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, has led the Lakeside general office of the New York Life insurance company in a recent contest which qualifies him to attend the meeting held for company leaders all over the country at the home office in New York February 19-21.

DONALD L. BOWKER

Bowker is also a member of the New York Life 1958 Star club. Membership in the Star club is based on 1958 sales records and is composed of the most successful agents of the New York Life, which has a field force of 7,000 full-time agents in 204 offices throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

Bowker is a member of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters and has been of service to many new home owners in this area.

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS — Design for Living — • BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

TWO NORTHWEST area residents were recently elected officers of the Furnace Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Institute of Chicago. They are Harry H. Campbell Jr., 109 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, owner of Special Service Sheet Metal in Evanston, president, and Edward M. Ohlrich, owner of Ohlrich Warm Air Heating in Palatine, vice president.

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(State & Rand Rd.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ON A TREE-LINED STREET, in a quiet neighborhood, this cheerful 4-bedroom home yearns for the large family of moderate means, 1877 sq. ft. of living space, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, basement and much more. $25,500.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms—Here's an immaculate Bi-Level located in an area of fine executive homes. Extras? To name a few: all built-ins, carpeting, fireplace, family room, 2-car garage, etc. $34,900.

CLOSE-IN to everything, this spacious 2-bedroom expandable English Colonial features a fireplace, full basement, carpeting, garage. Please take a good look — it's a choice buy at $21,900.

LUXURY AND PRESTIGE mark this deluxe 8-room 3-bedroom face brick Ranch. Adjoining the Country Club fairways and ultra-distinctively appointed, this 2100 sq. ft. beautifully designed home has everything the discriminating buyer would demand. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, spacious family room, etc., etc. $49,500.

Annen & Busse, Inc.
CLearbrook 5-9111
730 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
MEMBER OF M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

VALUE? an Overworked Word We Agree

However, To Explain To Home Buyers That

F-B-K EXCLUSIVES

Are Not Just "LISTINGS," We Prefer To Call Them

"VALUE APPRAISED!"

Come in to our convenient office on E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and let us show you how you can get the home of your dreams at a fair and often lower price than you thought possible.

YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!

The homes pictured here each week are

F-B-K EXCLUSIVES — They Are Value Appraised

your guarantee of a better deal.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3-bedroom Ranch on 79-ft. corner. Why pay rent when this attractive home may be purchased for only $14,750. Gas heat; includes washer and dryer. See it and compare.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bedrooms plus porch, 20x20' garage; includes washer and dryer, carpeting and drapes. Gas heat. A real value at only $14,950.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—EASTWOOD
This attractive home in a very pretty section of Arlington Heights is ideal for a young or retired couple. Living room with Colonial fireplace; carpeting included; gas heat. Priced right at $20,200.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—RIDGE PARK
Unusually attractive Ranch with large living room, 11'x14'6" kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, gas heat, 11x12' utility room, 1½-car garage. $16,900.

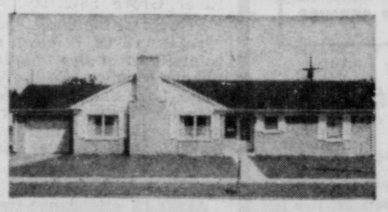
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—RIDGE PARK
A 23' living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast space, full basement. This home is priced for quick sale at only $18,900; $15,200 mortgage available.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—ARLINGDALE
A 4-bedroom home on 100x200' lot. Full dining room, large kitchen, gas heat, full basement. Loads of space yet reasonably priced at only $23,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—NORTH SIDE
A smart Ranch with loads of personality. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage. Only $14,950.

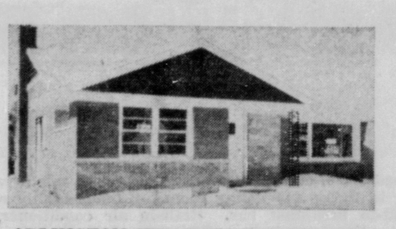
PALATINE—DOWNTOWN
This spacious home in close-in location would be ideal for conversion to rooming house or 2 apartments. Very convenient to train and shopping. Zoned multiple. Reduced to $16,900.

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
A lovely new section with large shade trees and spacious lawn—a setting you have dreamed of and a home you can afford. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Only $21,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—SOUTH SIDE
Transferred owner has reduced the price on this attractive brick Ranch from $36,900 to only $34,500. It has 1700 sq. ft. of living area, 13'6"x27'6" carpeted living room, 12'4"x24' combination kitchen and family room, large lot. Convenient to Catholic and public schools and Pioneer Park with swimming pool. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—SOUTH SIDE
Just a short distance to Our Lady of the Wayside church and school, Park grade school, Junior High and Pioneer Park; walking distance to shopping and train makes this an ideal location. Large living room and dining 'L' with fireplace overlooks garden, kitchen with breakfast area. Plenty of closets, gas heat. Priced at $24,900; $19,000 mortgage available.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—RIDGE PARK
A brand new Bi-Level with 3 spacious bedrooms, 14x24' living room, separate dining room, finished recreation room and laundry, built-in range and oven, 2 baths, hot water baseboard heat. A lot of house for $25,500; $20,000 mortgage available.

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Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and Rohlwing Rd. (Rt. 53)
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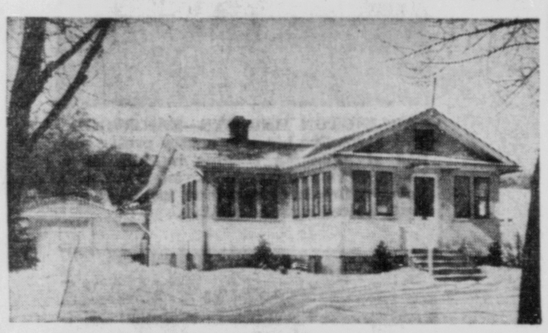
CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES

English Tudor in Scarsdale. An unusual home for the family looking for individuality for a moderate price. $22,500



3 bedrooms. Completely remodeled and decorated. New 1½-car garage; stove and refrigerator. 1 block to public school, 1 block to Catholic school. May be purchased on low down payment. $18,000

3-bedroom brick. Vanity bath, beautiful paneled recreation room 40x20', 1½-car garage. Close to schools. Lot 60x130'. $24,900

3 bedrooms, one paneled. Excellent north side area. Carpeting in living and dining room. Kitchen-family room with built-in breakfast bar. Built-in air conditioner, finished recreation room in basement. $31,500

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

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Classifieds for Bargains

Jewel Tea Plans 80 Stores

The biggest two-year growth program in Jewel Tea company history is right on schedule, according to George L. Clements, president.

He said the 80 new stores that will be opened by the end of 1959 will mean about 3,000 more job opportunities in the area. Forty new units were opened in 1958, and the 40 planned for this year are progressing according to schedule.

Clements made the progress report in announcing sales increases for the four-week period ending January 31. Total sales for this period were $35,379,247 an increase of $2,469,958 or 7.5 per cent over the same period a year ago.

* * *

CLEMENTS SAID that Jewel is the fastest-growing group of food stores in the area and enjoys the distinction of serving more Chicagoland customers than any other food distributor.

"We believe that if we can continue to bring food to customers at the best values possible — to do an even better job in efficient store operations—to continue to provide even better service for our customers—then we can continue to grow in Chicagoland," he added.

Included among the features to be found in some of the new Jewel stores are: sausage specialty shops; cooked foods departments offering live lobsters and freshly-baked pies; Burny Bros. bakery departments; as well as the usual up-to-date self-service meat and produce departments with the finest equipment available.

Jewel's growth program also takes in several Jewel-Eisner stores that operate from subsidiary offices in Champaign. The company opens its first store in the state of Michigan this March in Benton Harbor. Jewel last year opened stores in several Illinois cities for the first time, including Rockford and Peoria.

Rainy Day Savers Jam Association

More people are saving for rainy days than ever before!

A savings and loan association that promised free umbrellas to depositors during a 60-day period reports it gave away 5,000 more umbrellas this year.

Extending its offer almost entirely through newspaper advertisements, St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan association, 6720 W. North ave., Chicago, gave away 19,000 umbrellas between November 15 and January 17. During that period more than $2,250,000 in savings were deposited with the association, according to its president, Frank P. Kosmach. Three thousand new accounts were opened.

* * *

THE UNEXPECTED increase in savings virtually created an umbrella shortage. Kosmach said the association had ordered an extra 1,000 umbrellas, but the supply was exhausted before the offer expired. When the Chicago supplier was unable to deliver additional umbrellas the association purchased replacements from a retail store and put in an emergency order to New York.

St. Paul Federal ran a special advertisement in Paddock Publications apologizing to local savers who were forced to wait for umbrellas.

MISS VALENTINE serves two of the younger set with sweets at the Mount Prospect State Bank on the great saint's birthday, Miss Judy Meyer, who doubles as vault attendant, wears a dress designed and tailored by her feminine associates in the bank. Her "customers" in the picture are William J. Busse, Jr., son of the president, and Jane Elizabeth Denne, 22 S. Louis St. Both children are 7 years old. Miss Valentine did not only greet children, but had a big smile and candy for all patrons. (BB

Birth Date Down

The U. S. birth rate declined in 1958 for the first time in eight years. An estimated 4,248,000 babies were born last year — 53,000 or 1.2 per cent less than in 1957.

Position Created For Wheeling Man

Raymond Strimling has been named to the newly-created position of communications sales manager of the Kleinschmidt division of Smith-Corona Marchant, it was announced by David S. McNally, vice president and general manager.

McNally said that the creation of this position and Col. Strimling's appointment are part of Kleinschmidt's program of building up a strong sales organization for the commercial sales of its high-speed teletypewriter communications equipment. Most of Kleinschmidt's current sales have been to the Armed Forces, especially the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

A 46-YEAR old veteran with 23 years service with the Air Force, Col. Strimling is a specialist in electronic and printed communications. His last Air Force assignment before retirement on December 31, 1958, was to help organize the air defense systems integration division at Hanscom field, Bedford, Mass. Col. Strimling was staff communications-electronic officer of the division, which is charged with the overall management guidance for the air defense of the north American continent.

Col. Strimling lives in Wheeling with his wife and son. (BB

Plywood Representative Opens Palatine Office

New offices have been opened in Palatine at 220 Hicks pl. by Jerry Lindberg, sales representative for the Oregon-Washington Plywood company.

He has been in plywood distribution since 1947, and associated with this company for seven years, recently being placed in charge of the midwestern territory.

JERRY LINDBERG

* * *

THE FIRM, headed by it's new president, Roy Backus of Hartsdale, N. Y., operates mills at Garibaldi and Brookings, Ore. It is one of the older and larger independent plywood producers in a 54-year-old industry, which has grown to produce over 6 billion square feet of fir plywood each year.

Sales of the company's Lock-Tite Brand plywood are handled on a nation-wide basis through wholesale distributors.

Lindberg, his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Ann and Joan, reside at 138 N. Ashland in Palatine. (BB

Sen. Douglas To Support Sewage Aid

United States Senator Paul Douglas promised to support a bill doubling maximum federal tax aid to communities seeking to construct or improve their sewage treatment facilities, from $250,000 to $500,000, at a four-hour meeting in the Cook county forest preserve headquarters in River Grove Saturday.

Present at the conference were representatives, of clean streams committees in five northeastern Illinois counties- Cook, Will, Du Page, Lake and Kane. The chairman was Walter H. Sherry, head of the pollution committee of the Izaak Walton League Illinois division.

* * *

ALSO IN attendance were representatives of agencies responsible for policing the streams: the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, the Cook county health department, U. S. Public Health service, Army Corps of Engineers, and Illinois State water board.

The clean streams committees reported extensive pollution in the Chicago, Calumet, Fox, Du Page, Des Plaines, and upper Illinois rivers, as well as the Sag Channel, Salt Creek, and the Chain of Lakes.

They charged the proposed increase in diversion of lake water would only "flush" more pollution into their streams. Sanitary district officials denied this, asserting that over 90 per cent of solids were being removed by the Sanitary district from Chicago area sewage. (BB

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COMPLETELY FINISHED 48 FT. DELUXE HOME FOR EXACTLY $13,500 NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Why settle for less . . . WHEN YOU GET SO MUCH MORE AT "STUART" Chicagoland's Volume Builder

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YOUR LOT IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
25 YEAR FINANCING INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS

ALL THESE DELUXE FEATURES Included in This ONE LOW PRICE

- 48 FEET LONG
- 7 LARGE ROOMS
- 4 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS
- 1½ BATHROOMS
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- COMPLETE PLUMB.
- 100 AMP SERVICE

Come In, or call for a Convenient Appointment

Office Open
Saturday and Sunday Noon Till Dark

Drive north on Route 12 (Rand Road) to Dundee Road, Route 68. Turn left on Dundee Road to Ela Road (2 blocks west of Route 14) turn left to Office.

or

Drive north on Route 14, 3 miles beyond Palatine to Baldwin Road. Turn left on Baldwin Road 1 mile west to Ela Road — turn right on Ela Road to Office.

Watch for Barrington Park Billboards and Directional signs

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Unusual Fireplaces Need OUR Unusual Knowledge

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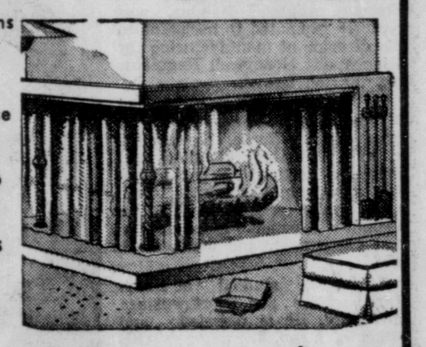

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Every day 'til 6 p.m.

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- Frame or brick
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- Our field representatives are trained to make sketches and plan your garage to fit your budget.

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1st payment in April, 1959

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1607 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights CL 5-2950
On Rt. 12, ½ mi. E. of State Rd., next to Oklahoma gas station
Open 9 - 9 daily, Sunday noon - 5

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PANELING and CEILING TILE

Thrifty DRIFTWOOD 10¢ Sq. Ft.

PREFINISHED PLASTERBOARD
Beautiful Wood Finishes
4'x7' and 4'x8' 10¢ sq. ft.

CEILING TILE
12x24 — ½" White
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PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY
Folding Doors
only $9.95

LOUVER DOORS
FIRST QUALITY — WHITE PINE

1-6X6-8	$ 9.75	2-4X6-8	$10.60
2-0X6-8	$10.40	2-6X6-8	$10.75

FURNITURE LEGS
Make Your Own Tables, Chests, Hi-Fi, or Lounge
Wood 4" to 29"
Brass
Black ..... $1.60 SET UP

PREFINISHED V-PLANK PLYWOOD PANELS
Easy to Install — "HEATHERTONE" 4'x8' ..... Sheet $8.64

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5357 W. Grand Ave. CHICAGO
7829 W. Grand Ave. ELMWOOD PARK

Both yards open all day Saturday & Sunday morning

Jet Age to Be Introduced In Northwest Area March 1

The commercial jet age will make its midwestern debut at Chicago-O'Hare International airport on Sunday, March 1 when American Airlines will inaugurate daily 707 Jet Flagship service between O'Hare and San Francisco and New York.

Early in April, the airline expects to extend the jet service to the O'Hare-Los Angeles route.

* * *

CLARKE FERGUSON, the airline's district sales manager for the Chicago and northern Illinois area, said this week that the jet introduction at O'Hare will bring the advantages of jet travel within easy reach of persons living in northwest suburbs.

It means, he added, that these communities will be among the first in the nation to share the benefits of jet travel. O'Hare is located at Mannheim rd. and Lawrence ave., south of Des Plaines and northeast of Bensenville.

"Although travelers from all parts of the midwest are expected to use our 707 service at O'Hare, the flights will be particularly convenient for the important and growing area northwest of Chicago," Ferguson said.

* * *

THE BOEING-manufactured 707 turbojets (also referred to as "pure" jets) will reduce travel time significantly between O'Hare and the two coasts.

They are scheduled to span the 1,850 air miles between O'Hare and San Francisco in 4 hours and 10 minutes going west, and in 3 hours 35 minutes coming east. They are scheduled to fly to New York in one hour 35 minutes, and from New York in two hours.

At present, the fastest service between the Chicago area and San Francisco takes 6 hours 50 minutes westbound, and 5 hours 50 minutes eastbound. Fastest flight times between this area and New York are 2 hours 5 minutes east, and 2 hours 25 minutes west.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THERE are now piston-plane nonstop flights between New York and San Francisco, the jet flights beginning March 1 will be between two and three hours faster—even with the stop each way at O'Hare. Thus, many transcontinental travelers are expected to use the new jet flights.

The 707s each will accommodate 106 passengers—68 in a first-class section in the forward part of the cabin, and 38 in a coach section aft. Each plane will carry a crew of eight—captain, first officer, second officer, flight engineer and four stewardesses. Three of the stewardesses will be assigned to the first-class "Mercury" section, and one to the "Royal Coachman" section.

There will be a $7 surcharge for each passenger (first-class and coach) between O'Hare and San Francisco, and a $3 surcharge per passenger between O'Hare and New York.

"For this slight additional charge," Ferguson pointed out, "travelers will get not only the fastest air schedules ever available in this area, but also the most comfortable flights—quiet, vibration-free and generally above any weather disturbances."

* * *

AMERICAN HAS been operating its 707s in regularly-scheduled nonstop service between New York and Los Angeles since January 25, and has been carrying capacity or near-capacity loads in both directions every day since then.

Before that, American's first 707 was operated across the nation in a 60-day series of proving runs, stopping at all airports to be served by the plane, and simulating actual schedules. The plane visited O'Hare twice late last fall.

A prototype of the 707 has been flown by the Boeing Airplane Company - the manufacturer - since mid-1954, and has accumulated more than 1,000 flying hours and about 750,000 miles. The prototype also visited O'Hare twice—in March, 1957, and in May, 1958. By the time the first airplane was delivered to American, the 707s and the prototype had flown a distance three times as far as the moon.

"The 707," Ferguson said, "is the most thoroughly-tested airplane ver to be introduced into commercial service."

* * *

ALL OF AMERICAN'S 707s are equipped with sound suppressors developed by Boeing in an intensive seven-year program that cost $10,000,000.

"We think the new jets will prove to be good neighbors as well as good transports for residents and travelers of this area," Ferguson said. (BB

THIS PASSENGER boarding view of an American Airlines 707 Jet flagship will soon be a familiar sight at O'Hare field when American Airlines introduces its new jet service. With inauguration of this service to both coasts next month, residents of northwest suburbs will enjoy all the advantages of commercial jet age travel from O'Hare field.

Kraus to Handle Plaza's Publicity

Herbert M. Kraus and co., Chicago, has been appointed public relations counsel for Palatine Plaza, new $2.5 million shopping center in Palatine, scheduled for completion in November, 1959.

The announcement was made by Robert R. Scher co., 33 N. La Salle, developers and leasing agents. (BB

Woodland Heights Begins Mammoth Building Drive

Plans for accelerating the construction schedule of Woodland Heights, the $125 million community in the village of Streamwood, were announced Friday.

Morris Dreyfus, president of Streamwood Home Builders, Inc., planners and developers of the community, said that unusually heavy sales during the past few weekends have necessitated revision of the original schedule.

"Bad weather doesn't seem to stop people from buying our homes," commented Dreyfus, "and we must move ahead more rapidly than we planned. Therefore, we are now opening unit 2 of Woodland Heights for sale."

* * *

ACCORDING TO Dreyfus, unit 2 will consist of 66 homes on fully improved lots in the $13,800 to $18,900 range. In keeping with the Woodland Heights policy of building a planned community, all homes in unit 2 will be set on large sites, with curvilinear streets, shade trees and wooded parks. The entire community will have paved streets, curbs and gutters, separate sewage and storm sewers, a city water system and blacktopped driveways.

Woodland Heights features six National Homes in Cape Cod, Contemporary and Colonial style. They are available in 32 different exteriors with a variety of siding materials that add charm and distinction to the homes.

Included in the selcdtion is the Viking — a three-bedroom, L-shaped ranch style home with an under-roof patio leading to an attached garage. The entire exterior of this home is aluminum, with baked enamel finished aluminum siding and roof. It sells for lightly more than $16,000.

* * *

THE ALUMINUM siding is virtually maintenance-free; it does not need to be repainted for at least 20 years. A further advantage is the added insulation provided by this modern construction.

Woodland Heights is located in Hanover township on route 19, one and one-quarter miles west of Barrington rd. Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m.

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS

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- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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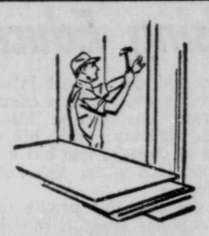
Are you planning to REMODEL your home, add a room, or need better heating comfort? LET US HELP YOU.



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With any type of HEATING you need—Warm Air, Hot Water, or the "New" Electric Heating. Convenient Payment Plan . . . F.H.A. Financing available.

24-HOUR HEATING SERVICE

for any type of Home Heating Plant

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Assures you positive heating service, anytime, at low cost. ALSO INCLUDES ANNUAL PRE-SEASON OVERHAUL.

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BEAUTY, LIVABILITY, ECONOMY

All are present in this 3-bedroom Cape Cod. There are 1½ baths, 2-car garage, gas heat and large mortgage available. Only $18,250. MR. WHITNEY

ALL CREATURE COMFORTS

Beautiful 3-bedroom, full basement Ranch. Very close to shops, schools and transportation. Owner moving to Arizona, wants quick sale. Asking $22,500. MR. WHITNEY

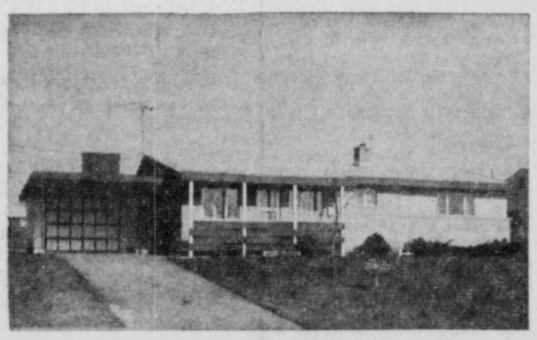
If you want to sell, list your property with us, the oldest and largest broker
17 OFFICES in the Greater Chicago Area

502 S. OAK ST., PALATINE

Neat and compact, 2-bedroom home on large lot in very nice location. Gas heat, 2-car garage. $16,500. MR. CULVER

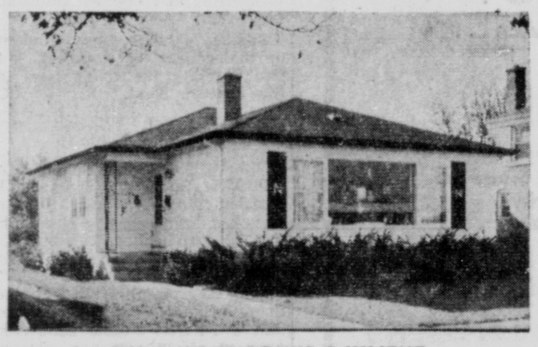
2 W. JEFFERY AVE., WHEELING

A real good buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, disposal. G.I. mortgage may be assumed. $116 per month pays for everything. Full price $17,900. MR. CULVER



REDUCED

For Sale now. 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, combination storms and screens. G.I. mortgage may be assumed. Asking $18,950. Make offer. MR. CULVER



F.H.A. LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3-bedroom Ranch. Large living room dining room combination, large modern kitchen. Decorated in very good taste. Full basement, garage, patio, beautiful yard, storms and screens, awnings. Asking $22,500. MR. BONDY

BE INDEPENDENT

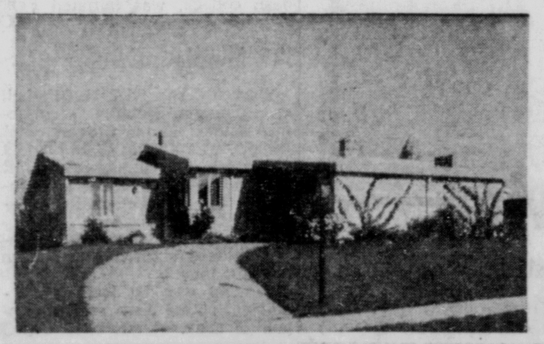
A small coffee shop fully equipped with a fine small apartment in rear. Located on Rand Road at Lake Zurich. Fine building, corner lot, plenty of parking space. Lake right in back of shop. What a wonderful place for a couple to have an independent business in beautiful surroundings and a fast growing community. Owner selling on account of sickness. Priced at only $29,800; terms if desired. MR. CHRISTENSEN

BUILT FOR COMFORT

This brick Ranch consisting of 1324 sq. ft. of living space, 73x135' lot, 2-car attached garage. Many extras included: carpeting, drapes, etc. Recreation room in basement, built-in features. Beautifully decorated and maintained. Owner transferred, asking $45,000. MRS. MAITLAND

GARDEN SPOT

3-bedroom brick Ranch home. Attached garage, enclosed screened porch 12x22', comfortable sized rooms, aluminum storms and screens, copper head over stove. Owner transferred. Priced at $24,500. MRS. MAITLAND



MUST SELL

Owner has left for the east. Come and see this fine California Ranch located on a high knoll with 'U' drive. 3 bedrooms and a den, large kitchen with dining space, lots of storage space. Come get the key, inspect and make us an offer. MR. CHRISTENSEN

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD

Beautiful Cape Cod home in Mount Prospect. 3 bedrooms with room for two more; large living room with marble firepiace, dining room, large modern kitchen, full basement, jalousie breezeway, 2-car attached garage, forced air gas heat. Asking $31,900. MR. BONDY

BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

War Orphan Students Are Using Educational Benefit

The average student in school under the war orphans education program has passed his nineteenth birthday; is in his early years at college; and has a pretty good idea where he's heading in life.

In drawing this profile of the war orphans student, the Veterans Administration said that so far more than 9,000 sons and daughters of deceased war veterans have enrolled under the two-year-old program.

* * *

WHILE THE AGE limits for war orphans schooling generally run from 18 to 23, VA found that nearly two-thirds of all students were under 20. Average age of male students was 19.4 years; the women were a little younger, an even 19.

Nine out of every 10 war orphans students enrolled in college, VA said. The tenth enrolled in school below the college level, also allowable under the program, to prepare for a vocational objective.

Of the males, 47 per cent had had some college work before enrolling under the war orphans program, and 44.6 per cent of the women had previous college training.

So far, young men have been outnumbering young women, 52 per cent to 48 per cent, VA said.

More than two-thirds of all war orphans students already have chosen their objectives in life, ranging all the way from agronomy to theology. The rest, in their early under-graduate years at college, haven't yet selected their majors.

* * *

VA SAID THAT the war orphans education program probably won't reach its peak until the middle 1960's, since most children of deceased war veterans today still are too young to qualify for the educational benefits.

All told, VA estimates that 150,000 young people may become eligible for war orphans education benefits. If they follow the general pattern of participation in higher education in America, 38 per cent of them can be expected to go to college. Another 10 per cent may be expected to take special vocational training below the college level.

War orphans education is for the sons and daughters of World War I, World War II or Korean War veterans who died of service-connected causes. They may receive up to 36 months of schooling, with VA paying an allowance of up to $110 a month.

At Washington

Sylvia Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cordes Jr., 610 S. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, recently served as one of the attendants in the court of the princess at the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual Diamond Princess ball held at the Ambassador Kingsway hotel in St. Louis.

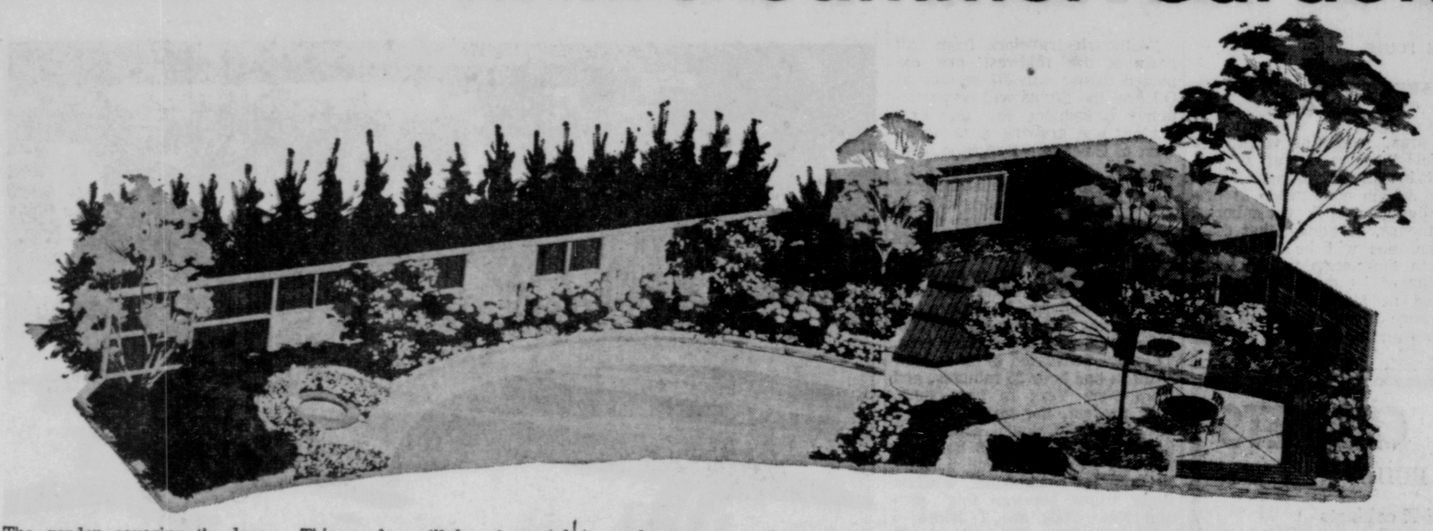
Sylvia is in her freshman year at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. (CC

At Ripon

William E. Carns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carns, 106 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., it was announced by Dr. Robert P. Ashley, academic dean of the college.

Carns, a freshman, was one of 33 undergraduates honored for academic achievement during the first semester. He received 3.59 points out of a possible 4.00 points in the college grading system. (CC

Show to Feature Summer Garden



The garden covering the largest number of square feet in the Chicago World Flower and Garden show opening March 14 is an early summer garden installed in the main arena by Chas. Klehm and Son Nursery of architect of Palatine. Arlington Heights, and designed by Harold O. Klopp, landscape

This garden will be of special interest to all home owners, showing how house and garden can be unified to create outdoor living space.

It has a facade of a house and a full sized porch, attractively furnished. Graceful wooden steps which form part of the garden design lead to a terrace which is so located as to become an integral part of the house. The terrace is done in soft gray precast concrete squares, so as not to reflect sun glare as white concrete would.

* * *

SET TO ONE SIDE of the terrace is a small pool with an overflow basin and circulating pump, creating the relaxing sound of flowing water.

Built-in redwood seats surround two sides of the terrace, allowing permanent seating area for outdoor entertainment. A raised stone platform holds a grill for preparing the BBQ without bending; also large enough to form a work table. In winter this platform can be used as a bird feeding station.

Back of the seats are planting beds, planted with ground cover and tree peonies. We are sure that the tree ponies will be one of the outstanding pieces of plant material in the show.

Two 25-foot shade trees are so placed as to afford shade, both for terrace and porch, but still allowing anyone relaxing on terrace to move into sunshine or shade, as he desires. Under the trees are 346 ground cover plants and 18 tuberous begonias to add easy maintenance and color to the garden.

* * *

THIRTY-TWO Floribunda roses are so placed near porch and terrace to allow enjoyment of their fragrance and beauty throughout the entire growing season.

A mass of 28 yellow lantana are planted to contrast with the brown of the steps and the blue of the pool. Broad leaf Funkia planted in the lantana bed create a contrast of texture of foliage.

The foundation planting of the house is planted in low ground covers, accented by Japanese yews and a speciosum white birch. Practical planning calls for beauty and interest in the garden twelve months of the year, and the green of the yews and ground cover, and the white bark of the birth, add beauty to the garden even in winter.

Stepping off the terrace a gravel path leads along a weathered stone wall to a small pool at the far end of the garden. The pool is surrounded by blue ageratum and dwarf yellow marigolds. The small pool helps balance the entire garden, adds an accent at the end of the path, and furnishes a fountain for the birds.

ALONG THE PATH in a raised planting bed are outstanding varieties of peonies forced into full bloom. These outstanding varieties of peonies are some selected by Carl Klehm, one of the outstanding and largest growers of peonies in the entire world.

Backing the peonies are spikes of delphinium and mounds of artemesia Silver King. Soft appleblossom geraniums are clustered in front of the peonies to supply color to the garden after peonies have finished blooming.

A 10-foot Koster Blue Spruce picks up the color of the delphinium and adds color in the garden throughout the whole year.

A specially designed fence backs the entire garden, so done to show a well designed fence can add a great deal to the garden; especially where space is limited and privacy essential.

* * *

THE FAR POOL is backed by Hetzi Juniper, again picking up the color of the blue delphinium, and by Japanese yews accented with a large cluster white birch.

Select plant material, graceful flowing lines, and practical application make this a garden easy to maintain, and beautiful 12 months of the year — a garden filled with color and fragrance — a garden in which to relax and loaf.

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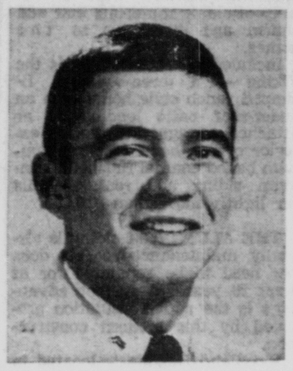
Campus Capers

At the Citadel

Cadet S/Sgt. Howard W. Alton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Alton, 405 Hi-Lusi st., Mt. Prospect, a senior at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., has been designated a distinguished



HOWARD ALTON

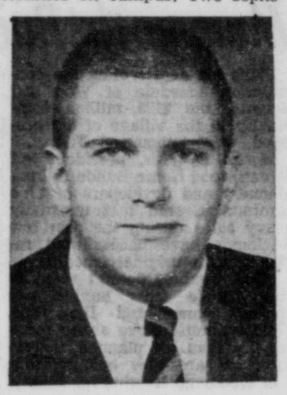
military student in the Army ROTC. This is a sought after honor, which means that the cadet has been evaluated both academically and militarily as having superior qualities of leadership, and that upon graduation he is qualified to apply for a regular rather than a reserve commission. Cadet Alton is a member of The Citadel golf team and a Dean's List student academically.

He was graduated in 1955 from Arlington high school. (CC

At Illinois

Bill Hogate, son of the M. A. Hogate family, 517 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was recently elected vice-president of Star and Scroll sophomore fraternity honorary at the University of Illinois.

Star and Scroll draws its members from 20 of the social fraternities on campus. Two sopho-



BILL HOGATE

more men are selected from each house on the basis of scholarship and activities as delegates to the bi-weekly dinner meetings.

He stepped into this post from the office of publicity chairman of the groups annual Garnet Ball held at the Champaign Moose club.

Hogate was also recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi commerce professional fraternity at ceremonies held at the Urbana Lincoln hotel. He is a sophomore in marketing-advertising, and member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity. (CC

At Elmhurst

Bonnie Carlson, a 1955 graduate of Bensenville high school; Trevor Bailey and Howard C. Hall, 1958 graduates of Fenton high school, Bensenville; Virginia Hattendorf, 1958 graduate of Glenbard high school; and Bruce Stine, a graduate of Arlington high school in January, 1959, have been accepted as second semester students at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst.

They reported to the Elmhurst campus recently, where orientation classes are being held regularly. (CC

At Drake

Alan Smeby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Smeby, 108 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, is currently on a five-day concert tour of Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin with the Drake university concert band.

The 83-member band is playing 12 concerts during the five day trip. Highlights of the tour include three concerts in the Chicago area, one in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and one in Madison, Wisconsin.

Smeby, a sophomore student in the college of business at Drake, plays the string bass in the concert band. (CC

At Wabash

Robert E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Russell, Mardan Woods, Route 1, Palatine, has been recently elected to the Wabash college chapter of Blue Key, national activities honorary.

Blue Key membership is based upon extra-curricular activities and a respectable scholastic average. Members are elected twice a year from applications submitted by juniors and seniors, and no more than ten per cent of a class is eligible for membership. Russell, a 1955 graduate of Arlington Heights High school and a senior at Wabash college, was initiated Feb. 5. (CC

At Illinois

Warren Lisec, 1122 N. Mitchell st., Arlington Heights, architecture student at the University of Illinois, was among 16 Illinois winners in the judging of the fall term problems of the National Institute for Architectural Education just announced.

Lisec received honorable mention, placed sixth for his design of "A Sauna."

Judging was by leading architects of the New York metropolitan area. (CC

At Roosevelt

Fred Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobsen of Bensenville, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant according to an announcement released by Col.

FRED JACOBSEN

Glen G. Millikan, superintendent of Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill.

In announcing the promotion Col. Millikan stated, "Jacobsen has shown outstanding traits of leadership during the three years he has attended the academy." Sergeant Jacobsen formerly attended Fenton high school. (CC

At MacMurray

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Coorens, of 127 W. Old Plum Grove, Palatine, attended the first Parents Weekend in MacMurray college history, February 13-14, when they journeyed to the Jacksonville campus to visit their daughter, Elaine.

Miss Coorens treated her parents to everything from a variety show to a band concert during the two days.

The event is similar to the traditional Dad's day held every spring for MacMurray girls. The new MacMurray college for men, with 240 students this year, is the reason for the recent expansion into a parents' weekend. (CC

At Illinois Tech

James O. Redwanz has received a Bachelor of Science degree in metallurgical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Redwanz, of 421 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, was active in Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity at IIT. (CC

Honor Students At Northwestern

Seven Northwestern university students from the local area were among the 180 engineering students who recorded averages of "B" or better during the first quarter of the 1958-59 academic year.

They are: Lee Watson, 603 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, sophomore; Duane Carlson, 122 N. Addison, and George Munsterman, York and First sts., both of Bensenville and freshmen; George and Grant Skelton, 408 Hi-Lusi, Mt. Prospect, seniors; and Richard Kaiser, 675 S. Plum Grove rd., and Alvin E. Knox, rt. 3, Palatine, and both seniors. (CC

At Carroll

Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, 408 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is a member of a 31- student committee which is planning Religion in Life (RILW) activities at Carroll college.

Miss Davis is a member of the public affairs committee in the area of publicity and posters.

Carroll college, now in its 114th year of existence, is Wisconsin's oldest private liberal arts college. It is affiliated with the Presbyterian church and located 16 miles west of Milwaukee. (CC

At Tulsa

Ralph Albert Wille, freshman liberal arts student at the University of Tulsa, was listed on the Dean's honor roll in recognition of over a 3. ("B") grade average for the first semester.

Wille is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wille of 10 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect. (CC

At Lake Forest

Paul Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Manning, 31 W. Robertson st., Palatine, has been elected treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Lake Forest college. He is a junior at the liberal arts college. (CC

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Unincorporated Building Showed Gains During 1958

With Uncle Sam

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS, Burdette Gregory, of 1301 Rand rd., Arlington Heights, has been accepted and sworn in as a member of the "Weekend Warriors" with Fighter Squadron VF 725, at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, and will perform his military drills the third weekend of each month. He plans to work and receive his instruction in Electronics after he receives his indoctrination training. Gregory is now a student at the Illinois Institute of Technology and employed as a civil engineer.

At Quantico

One of 570 Second Lieutenants who completed the seven-month officers' course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., Feb. 7, was, Richard F. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Meyer of 125 W. Johnson st., Palatine.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois University.

Included in the course was personnel administration, first

RICHARD F. MEYER

aid, map reading, weapons, field sanitation, and leadership techniques.

In the field, practical map reading, live firing of weapons, drills, and ceremonies, phases of communications and employment of supporting weapons were applied.

The basic course is compulsory for all newly commissioned Marine officers, including former enlisted men, college graduates, or graduates of the Naval Academy. (WUS

In Germany

Pfc. James C. Hannon Jr., whose wife, Katherian, and parents live at 3N638 York rd., Bensenville, participated February 2-7 with the 4th Armored division in exercise free play, a large-scale Seventh army field training exercise in Germany.

Hannon, a construction specialist in Company C of the 4th's 24th Engineer battalion in Ulm, entered the army in May 1957 and arrived in Europe the following November.

He attended York high school, Elmhurst. (WUS

At Lackland

Airman Robert A. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Simmons, 702 W. Lonnquist pkwy., Mt. Prospect, has completed his initial course of Air

ROBERT SIMMONS

Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been selected to attend the technical training school for Radio and Radar at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Airman Simmons is a graduate of Arlington high school. (WUS

Homes built in unincorporated areas of north Cook county suburbs showed gains of 8.5 per cent during fiscal 1958, according to the Cook county building and zoning bureau. Those built in the west suburbs decreased 40 per cent.

Building of all kinds in the entire unincorporated area of the county increased 0.9 per cent in number of structures, but 25 per cent in value due largely to big institutional construction in some areas. Number of building permits totaled 5,485, an increase of 47, but the value was $99,995,534, an increase of $20,450,616.

These figures, of course, did not reflect what building went on in cities and villages not subject to the county bureau for permits, and tend to be concentrated in outlying areas with more open space which is subject to future annexation and incorporation. Thus they indicate where such city growth may be expected, county board president Daniel Ryan pointed out.

* * *

THE 12 NORTH and northwest suburban townships which had any unincorporated area building during the year totaled 3,065 permits of all kinds, for a value of $49,859,650.

In homes alone, the north and northwest suburbs had 1,917 permits for a value of $40,069,960, compared with 1,767 the preceding year costing $35,019,150.

Of the 1958 total, 553 permits, or slightly over one-fourth, for a valuation of $12,442,100 were for buildings with septic tanks, while 1,364 worth $27,627,860 were for homes with sanitary sewers.

In the west suburbs, the majority, 48 out of 85 and $1,133,300 out of $2,027,800 in homes were with septic tanks.

One north suburban township, Schaumburg, ranked tops in the county in both total building value, $10,885,290 on 699 permits, and home building value, $10,255,000 on 553 permits.

* * *

NORTHFIELD township was third in the county, with 471 total permits for $9,912,210 and 294 home permits, for $6,339,560.

Maine township was fourth with 377 total for $7,629,450 and 301 home, for $5,890,600.

Elk Grove township was fifth in the county, with 377 total for $7,142,150 and 291 home for $5,706,300.

Wheeling township had the most home with septic tanks built, 208 valued at $4,244,700 out of a home total of 239 worth $4,866,800. Runner-up in this category was Palatine, with 105 homes worth $2,722,500 having septic tanks out of 127 built costing $3,268,700. Northfield was third, with 87 septic tank homes costing $1,992,000 out of 294 costing $6,339,560.

Barrington township had a total of 10 homes in unincorporated areas costing $252,300 but all had septic tanks.

* * *

FOLLOWING are the complete statistics furnished on each of the north and northwest suburban townships:

BARRINGTON: Total permits, 15 for $259,950. Residential, 10 septic systems, $252,300; three alterations, $6,600. One well, $1,000.

ELK GROVE: Total permits, 377 for $7,142,150. Residential, 36 septic systems, $739,000; 255 sanitary sewers, $4,967,300; 17 alterations, $55,100. Accessory buildings, 37 for $62,200. Business, seven septic, $256,000, three sanitary, $711,000; one industrial, septic, $30,000. Alterations, one business, $5,400; two industrial, $38,500. Two wells, $2,000; one septic system, $1,000. Miscellaneous, 14 costing $267,550.

No fee permits: Two schools, $276,300.

HANOVER: Total permits, 50 for $696,500. Residential, 26 septic, $605,100. Alterations, seven, $20,100. Eight accessory buildings, $11,800. Business, two septic, $52,000. One well, $1,000; two septic systems, $1,000. Moving house, one, $2,500. Three miscellaneous, $3,000.

No fee permits, two accessory buildings, $32,100.

MAINE: Total permits, 470 for $7,629,430. Residential, 24 septic, $485,100; 279 sewer, $5,403,500; 55 alterations, $189,300. Accessory buildings, 47 for $102,150. Business, seven sewer, $1,300,700; three business additions, $39,000. Industrial, five additions, $44,900. Ten wells, $11,100. Moving, four houses, $9,700. Other, 36 for $42,000.

No fee permits: Two schools, $6,274,000; one institution, $450,000; three others, $4,194,500; one alteration, $2,400.

NORTHFIELD: Total permits, 471 for $9,912,210. Residential, 87 septic, $1,992,000; 207 sewer, $4,347,560; 83 alterations, $289,350. Accessory buildings, 61 for $108,300. Business, one septic, $32,000; four sewer, $1,480,700; four business alterations, $39,100. Industrial, two septic, $785,100, two industrial alterations, $782,000. Two wells, $2,000. One septic system, $500. Moving buildings, one, $3,000. Others, 16 for $50,600.

No fee permits: One school addition, $3,000,000. One church, $162,700. One residential, $30,900.

PALATINE: Total permits, 231 for $3,932,450. Residential, 105 septic, $2,722,500; 22 sewer, $546,200; 40 alterations, $132,050. Accessory buildings, 28 for $51,950. Business, six septic, $309,600; two sewer, $80,600; two business alterations, $3,500. Industrial, one addition, $10,000. Eight wells, $8,000. Moving houses, two, $3,000. Other, 15, $65,050.

No fee permits: One church addition, $43,100. One church, $32,600. One residential, $26,100. One accessory building, $17,700.

SCHAUMBURG: Total permits, 699 for $10,885,290. Residential, 49 septic, $1,126,700; 504 sewer, $9,128,300; 91 alterations, $150,390. Accessory buildings, 45 for $81,600. Business, two septic, $91,600; one sewer, $300,000. Three wells, $3,000. Four other, $3,700.

No fee permits: One school, $106,600. Two churches, $58,100. One residential, $27,300. One accessory building, $1,700.

WHEELING: Total permits, 364 for $5,448,800. Residential, 208 septic, $4,244,700; 31 sewer, $622,100; 49 alterations, $196,050. Accessory buildings, 56 for $100,750. Business, three septic, $120,000; one business alteration, $11,000. Industrial, one septic $58,700. Six wells, $5,500. One septic system, $600. Moving houses, one, $2,500. Other, seven, $86,900.

No fee permits: Two churches, $534,100. One school addition, $143,500. One residential, $30,600.

MORE THAN 1,000 outdoor posters—the largest single outdoor poster showing in a 30-day period in one market—has been announced by Polk Brothers, retailers of furniture, appliances and carpeting. The boards will be posted by General Outdoor Advertising for the period of February 1 through March 10. Polk Brothers store in northwest suburbs is located on Northwest hwy., a half mile west of Arlington Heights.

At Alameda

William A. Sprengell, USNR, 113 S. Walnut st., and Michael M. Dickover, USNR, 19 S. Ash st., both of Palatine, departed Feb. 8 from the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., for Alameda, Cal., to take part in Fleet Maneuvers with Anti-Submarine Squadron 721.

The first Navy Squadron entirely manned by Reservists to participate as a unit with the regular fleet, VS-721 was chosen because of its high degree of training and overall proficiency in Anti-Submarine Warfare.

Squadron personnel are scheduled to return to Glenview on completion of the two week training period Feb. 22. :WUS

At Lackland

Airman Robert A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Johnson, 1604 W. Central rd., Arlington Heights, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lack-

ROBERT JOHNSON

land AFB, Texas. He has been selected to attend the technical training school for Radio and Radar at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Airman Johnson is a graduate of Arlington high school and attended the University of Illinois. He was employed by the Chicago and North Western railway prior to entering the Air Force.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects. (WUS

At Alameda

PTOGUE

Richard C. Sennet, USNR, 442 W. Ardmore ave., Roselle, departed Feb. 8 from the Naval Air Station, Glenview, for Alameda, Cal., to take part in Fleet Maneuvers with Anti-Submarine Squadron 721. (WUS

In Hawaii

Marine Pfc. Daniel J. Schock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schock of 9 N. Wille st., Mount Prospect, is serving with headquarters squadron at the Marine Corps air station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T.H.

Schock reported to Oahu Jan. 15.

Before enlisting in January 1958, he attended Arlington high school. (WUS

At Fort Leonard Wood

Pvt. Claude R. Riggs Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Riggs, 256 Woodland dr., Mt. Prospect, will graduate from Ft. Leonard Wood's basic combat training course this week.

The course, which begins the army service of all enlisted personnel, teaches the fundamental rudiments of self-defense in battle, firing of the 30 caliber M-1 rifle, knowledge of basic military subjects, and physical conditioning.

Pvt. Riggs is a graduate of Niles Township high school.

At Kanoehe Bay

Pfc. Daniel J. Schock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schock of 9 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, is serving with Headquarters squadron at the Marine Corps air station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T.H.

Schock reported to Oahu January 15.

Before enlisting in January 1958, he attended Arlington high school. (WUS

Potted Plants Need Fertilizer

By: James Fizzell
Assistant Farm Adviser

Start potted plants in good soil and fertilizer won't be needed for several months.

There are many things other than lack of plant food that might stunt or affect the growth of house plants. However, when growth slows down, shoots become short and woody, and foliage is abnormally light colored, fertilizer may help.

The complete soluble fertilizers on the market today are entirely satisfactory when used strictly according to directions on the package. Complete commercial fertilizers in dry form can also be used. They are especially good for the garden or lawn, but not too convenient for use on potted plants.

IT IS SELDOM worth while to put coffee grounds, skimmed milk or crushed egg shells around house plants. A few cents will buy enough fertilizer to last many months and give far more reliable results. Because fertilizer, used according to directions, benefits plants, it does not follow that heavier fertilizing will produce better growth.

If too much fertilizer is used, it may cut down on flowering and encourage soft, undesirable growth. A great excess of soluble fertilizer salts may cause the plant to grow poorly or even die.

To have soil from house plants, gardens or lawns tested, contact the Cook County farm bureau office, 201 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, for instructions on preparing and mailing samples.

Selgrat Is Named To Publicity Post

George Selgrat, of 300 S. Kenilworth ave., Mt. Prospect, has been named publicity representative in International Harvester company's consumer relations department.

For the last six years, Selgrat has been foreign magazine editor for International Harvester Export company, a subsidiary of the parent company.

A former Chicago newspaperman, Selgrat is a member of the Chicago Press Veterans association, the Chicago Newspaper Reporters association and the Publicity club of Chicago.

Marks 35th Year With Prudential

George W. J. Smith Jr., administrative assistant in the agency administration division of the Prudential Insurance company's mid-America home office, recently celebrated his 35th year with the company.

Smith, who lives at 179 S. Greeley st., Palatine, began his Prudential career in 1924 as a clerk in the home office at Newark. He worked for a wholesale grocery company prior to joining Prudential.

Transferred from Newark to Chicago in 1954, he served with the navy from 1943 to 1945. He recently was presented a wrist watch by members of the staff for 35 years service with the company.

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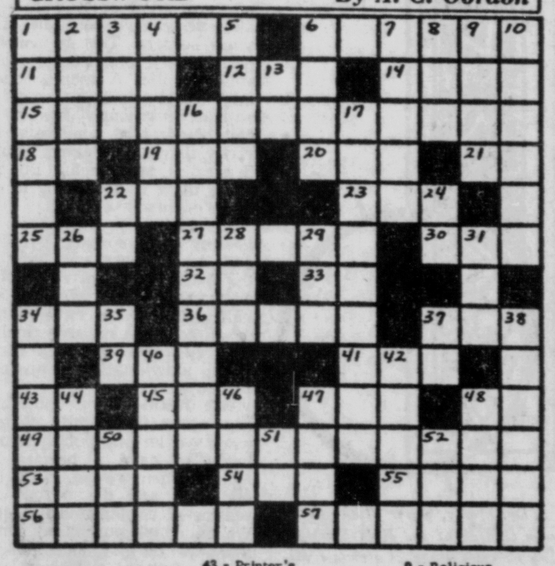
CROSSWORD • • • **By A. C. Gordon**



ACROSS
1 - Environment
6 - To test
11 - Of the mouth
12 - Performance
14 - Expanse
15 - Consequences
18 - Like
19 - Feel bad
20 - Prized object
21 - Musical note
22 - Poem
23 - "Red Land" (abb.)
25 - ... shooter
27 - Most unimportant
30 - Broadcast
32 - Prefix meaning "down"
33 - Parent
34 - Purpose
36 - Shine
37 - Fixed
39 - Exclamation
44 - Poetical "always"
43 - Printer's measure
45 - Satisfy the inner man
47 - To close
48 - Indefinite article
49 - Repetitive allotments
53 - Caudal appendage
54 - Neither
55 - Attractive
56 - Cogent
57 - Profitted

DOWN
1 - Maxims
2 - Periods of time
3 - Barrier
4 - Homeric sags
5 - Metallic fabric
6 - Men only!
7 - Mutilates
8 - In favor of
9 - Religious season
10 - More facile
13 - Roman 200
16 - Football score (two wds.)
17 - Biblical division
22 - Beast of burden
24 - Sun god
26 - Tavern
28 - Lamprey
29 - Health resort
31 - Vexation
34 - Puts in action
35 - Act
37 - Jr.'s sire
38 - Tautened
40 - Start of a conversation
42 - Decree
44 - Food
46 - Chinese secret society
47 - Merit
48 - Poker stake
50 - Make known
54 - Prefix for "together"
58 - Away from

Suburbia Today

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Suburbanites 'Speak Out' in Letters to Fence Post

He's Sickened

It is very interesting to read in your columns that the Alfini Construction co. is operating an office in a "model home" in a residentially-zoned area with the "permission" of the Mt. Prospect village board.

It is also sickening to read William Alfini's eulogy of his organization. As a class, home builders are the most hard-headed businessmen of all, and anything they give under the guise of "civic spirit" they make up for a thousand-fold in other ways.

Alfini's paving doesn't look any better than that of the immediate surrounding area, but it is quite noticeable that his sidewalks are narrower and the "trees" he planted in parkways of his homes are stunted. Perhaps he was able to save money on narrow sidewalks and undersized trees also with "permission" of the Mount Prospect village board.

It seems in order now for the august village board to let those carrying the full property tax burden know just how much the Alfinis were able to save through the years because they had "permission" to use an expensive house as an office. Or, to put it another way, how much in taxes the Alfinis were able to avoid by this dodge. It also seems in order for the board to explain, through your newspaper, the details of this "permission" and what the "consideration" was for extending it.

All this brings another matter to mind. The east half-block of Evergreen ave. between Candota and Wapella is still unpaved, although the area is completely built up. In rainy weather, this half block is impassable and a detour is necessary. Some day, an emergency vehicle will lose precious minutes this way, a life may be lost or property may be destroyed because of this unpaved stretch. Is some one evading his proper responsibility in this matter also with "permission" of the village board—a body which, incidentally, is quite exercised over the fact that some parts of Mt. Prospect do not have sidewalks?

Curious Charlie
Mt. Prospect

Social Planning

There is little question that the long range sociological planning, which you discussed in your recent editorial, is greatly needed in the Northwest Suburbs.

I have been actively associated with committees in other suburban communities which have been concerned with a similar problem and would offer what assistance I can in helping to organize and carry out such a program.

(Mrs.) Mary V.
Nicklaus, Executive
Director Northwest
Family Service

School Misinformation

Prior to the Wood Dale school referendum, the Wood Dale Property Owners association published an "Open Letter to the Taxpayer" in the DuPage County Register.

The association attacked the employment of the consulting service which was highly recommended and has proved it can SAVE the taxpayers money. The letter also tried to imply that our schools are turning to country club type buildings . . . I assume these letter-writers have never been in the basement classrooms which are entirely inadequate; nor have they noticed the lack of storage space facilities and work rooms.

The school has never recommended 15 pupils per classroom as specified in this article. The association officials compare the architect's estimated costs with other completed schools. How can anyone compare costs of two buildings if they are not alike? They also dislike the idea that a principal, a new school yard, a gymnasium, etc., are a necessity.

If the population of the Wood Dale school district continues to grow, we must provide schools with playgrounds, heat, light, and with teachers, principals, maintenance men, as well as other personnel that are vitally essential. Architects advise that you cannot save money in building a multi-storied school, and it has many disadvantages, such as fire hazards, lack of safety features, etc. However, the school board was ridiculed because they had planned a safe, well constructed building.

Today, I was shown more untruths in the association's newsletter for January, 1959. The letter states that the school needs from two to four rooms by September, 1959. Actually, five rooms will be needed by that date, and there will be no building finished then if the referendum planned for the near future passes. The board has planned to build a nine classroom building in order to provide space for at least two years. The letter states that the same architect built a school building in Round Lake for $189,000. He did build a school in Round Lake, Illinois, for $198,000. So we have another untruth in the amount of $9,000. In only one respect was it a like building, and that was that it bore THE SAME COST PER SQ. FOOT.

Never did the association mention that the new building would be built on land already purchased and paid for. Assuming the tax rate to be the same as last year the new school will increase our next tax bill $6.00 per $10,000 tax valuation. Over a 14 year period this $6.00 figure would average $2.60 o year increase per $10,000 valuation because of retirement of existing bonds.

I am the owner of an average Wood Dale home. At the existing tax rate my tax bill for the next 14 years will cost me $1.45 more per year to build the new school. It would be the best financial investment I could hope to make. The opposition can only be confused and improperly informed.

There was other literature and propaganda from religious groups and individuals. WE NEED PEOPLE WHO CAN THINK FOR THEMSELVES! We should all attend school board meetings and meetings pertaining to school building programs whenever possible. This is the only way to receive the correct information from reliable sources.

Alex M. Alexeyuk
Wood Dale

Right to Say It

As one of those who sponsored the recent petition for a referendum vote on the Triangle, I believe the item in the Editor's Column regarding the triangle should be clarified.

I believe the editor should have explained that his sponsored petition of over 1,200 names was for the same purpose as the petition in question, to let the voters voice their opinion. That the $45,000 mentioned in his column was $10,000 less than the $55,000 originally mentioned, a saving of $10,000. Why oppose the same type petition, when the price is only $38,000.

I think a very important question is: What happened to the editor's petition? And why wasn't it placed on the ballot?

Your unwillingness to believe that there are 1,200 persons who prefer a gas station is as sound as my unwillingness to believe your petition had 1,200 names of persons who were in favor of paying $45,000 for the triangle. The petition nor the petitioner in any way committed themselves as to their vote.

I do believe that the filing of both petitions with close to 2,500 names (and many of them on both petitions) is convincing proof that the voters want, and are entitled to, a definite voice in this matter.

The question isn't whether you or I agree with what the people say or how they vote, but to do all in our power to see that they have the right to say it.

Fred Dickover
Village Trustee
Palatine

Strange Parallel

A strange parallel indeed! May 27—showdown in Berlin. February 21—showdown in Hoffman Estates.

Imagine, if you can, the situation in our community after that February date. A situation that will not be unlike the Berlin crisis the free world faces in May.

The "Commune" of Hoffman City has set up "check-points" located in strategic spots in the area which borders their corporate limits. Children wishing to visit the Community Library having their permits checked. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts lined up for blocks with visit permits in hand. Sunday morning traffic jams with family cars waiting bumper-to-bumper to attend church (across Hoffman City border lines) but first a STOP at the check-point.

And then there will be the colorful spectacle; changing of the guard at the Community Center. The guard being posted so that no one segment of the area will have more use of the premises than the other (or others.)

At the Hoffman City shopping center more check-points where non-Hoffman City residents would exchange their currency for inflated H. C. currency and the privilege to shop there.

Doesn't this all sound ludicrous? Of course it does! Despite the seriousness of the Berlin situation, it too, borders on comedy at times.

THIS COMMUNALISTIC TYPE OF GOVERNMENT IS NOT GOOD AND WILL BE DETRIMENTAL TO THE FUTURE OF THE AREA. IT MUST BE DEFEATED.

As for the future of Hoffman Estates perhaps the good burghers of the village to the south of us will issue an unequivocal statement to the press and the HEHOA. This statement, relating their position and attitude regarding Hoffman Estates, should help clear some of the acrid fumes which have enveloped the community.

A. R. Pat Martincin
Hoffman Estates

Save Our Community

Most of us who were members of groups that attempted to convince our residents that the incorporation of our whole subdivision is in their best interests have no active part in the present attempt to incorporate a portion of it, but we are in complete sympathy with this move.

The basis of our favoring this move is not that the end justifies the means, but rather that this move offers absolutely the last chance that our area will have to develop in a normal manner. Unlike any other area in the state, we are faced with an abnormal and unnatural problem, encirclement by a neighboring municipality, and unusual solutions are necessary. One has only to look at a map of our area to see the fantastic situation in which our Community is placed by this encirclement.

It is a grave error to underestimate the danger of the growth of our community caused by this act of a handful of men. If this encirclement is completed, we shall be completely cut off from the only area that is useful as an industrial park, we shall have no voice in the zoning of the land surrounding our community, and we shall lose the last chance to break this encirclement.

The latest petition to incorporate a portion of our subdivision includes not only the same proposed industrial park included in the previous petition, but also it leaves the same zones of unincorporated land between our city and Schaumburg Center. With these zones, land now in Schaumburg Center can be disannexed therefrom and can annex to our city. In this manner, the ring surrounding us will eventually crumble.

Many tell us to wait, that the incorporation of our whole subdivision is inevitable, and that some day Schaumburg Center will want to annex us. All evidence, including the many annexations around us over the last several years, indicates that Schaumburg Center has one goal —the containment of Hoffman Estates. The latest, a flat refusal to annex us by their Board of Trustees, is further evidence to support a conclusion that the only course of action left is our incorporating a portion of our subdivision on February 21.

To wait for a majority of the residents of our whole subdivision to realize that we should incorporate is too great a gamble. By that time, assuming we are cut off from any area for industrial development as the above evidence indicates we shall be, there will be no way to broaden our tax base since our city would control no industrial land and could not break forth from the encirclement to include such land.

Therefore, even if the city that must be formed on February 21 cannot provide much in the way of services for a while, it has all of the powers of control that a city including the whole of Hoffman Estates would have. Only this control will save our community from economic strangulation. Those of us who are to vote on February 21 must vote "Yes."

John R. Utermohle
Hoffman Estates

The Way We See It

Revenue Plight Confronts State

Serving Northwest Chicagoland Since 1872

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Features and Comment

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

Add to the already impressive (or depressive) list of proposed state tax reforms two new plans submitted in the past fortnight.

Rep. Albert W. Hachmeister of Chicago has introduced a House bill that would raise sales taxes half a cent to three and one half cents on the dollar.

Rep. Lee E. Daniels of Elmhurst has submitted a plan to Gov. Stratton that would create a wheel tax to replace personal property payments.

Hachmeister claims his boost would give the state $85 million in two years. The money would be used to finance new mental hospitals.

Daniels claims his plan would provide the state with a good share of the estimated $200 million that the governor has said will be needed this year to bring our schools and mental hospitals up to par.

Stratton is expected to come up with some bombshells of his own in April when he makes his tax recommendations to the General Assembly.

The governor's finance committee reportedly is studying hikes in everything from liquor, cigarette, and public utilities taxes to a tax on Board of Trade grain futures.

In his opening address to the assembly, Stratton came out strongly in favor of abolishing personal property taxes.

His failure to offer a counter-measure has brought the torrent of proposals now evident in Springfield.

Several of the state's stronger lobby groups have come out in favor of a state income tax to replace both property and sales taxes.

Leading farm, labor, and school groups have attacked these taxes as being difficult to enforce and unfair.

Personal property tax collection in the past has proven unworkable on an overall basis. The individual is seldom forced to pay. It is the big businesses that have provided most of the revenue garnered.

The sales tax is called regressive, since it places the same burden on the poor as on the rich.

Proponents of the state income tax say that it would be the only fair way to extract the bucks from John Q. Public.

But Gov. Stratton also has taken a strong stand against an income tax.

Meanwhile, there still are those among us who want to retain the personal property tax.

Cook county State's Attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski in a recent letter to the governor and General Assembly blasted the tax assessing and collecting agencies in the county for not enforcing a tax which is currently producing such huge sums that it cannot be treated "indifferently or flippantly."

State Rep. William A. Redmond of Bensenville has suggested that Illinois follow the leads of Indiana and New Jersey who require receipts of payment for personal property taxes each year before they will issue license plates.

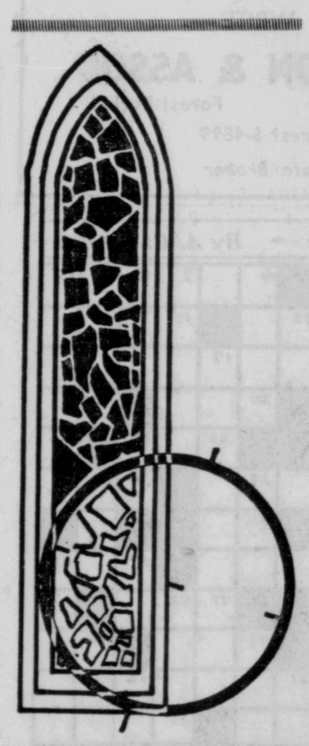
Adamowski pointed out that all the conjecture on the personal property tax was getting the legislature nowhere in solving its current needs. (To abolish personal property payments, an amendment to the constitution would be required. The earliest possible date for a vote on this amendment would be November, 1960).

And so it goes — improvements — changes — modernization — replacements. Two things we can bet on: death and more taxes. The governor says $200 millions must come from somewhere.

'..She Didn't Know What to Do'

Our Picture-Window Culture Erodes Privacy

by MARTIN E. MARTY



(Dr. Marty, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village, is associate editor of The Christian Century, undenominational Protestant magazine, and a contributing editor of Paddock Publications. This weekly column discusses the Church and modern life.)

The car radio was on as we drove across Indiana Saturday noon.

Mile by mile, the programs were interrupted to bring us up-to-date on the illness of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The morning papers had said that his hernia was "repaired," as if he were some sort of machine (or is that the correct medical term?) and the newscasts took us into his hospital chambers for a most intimate summary of his disease.

After an hour or two of this, the listener felt that he had a clear picture, cell by cell, of Dulles' body. He also had a clear idea that he was hearing another instance of the robbery of privacy that our times have come to take for granted.

* * *

IT WAS the same with President Eisenhower in each of his illnesses. One wonders how the family and the inner circle of friends must feel at such a time. The excuse, of course, is a noble one. In a democracy the people must be informed. Since policy is so often a reflection of persons and personalities (this is most true of Mr. Dulles!), the people must know every move the persons make. But to satisfy the legitimate needs of the republic, is it necessary to appeal to morbidity? A public servant must simply calculate this invasion of privacy among the other prices paid for high office. The same is not true in every comparable instance.

So we don't have to feel sorry for those who want to make their living by peddling the accounts of their intimate life, the Lillian Roths and Mary Astors and Diana Barrymores who seem to get a charge by giving a charge by stripping away layer after layer of psyche, among other things. Nor should we regard it out of place when attention is paid to those who voluntarily expose their inner lives in a sense of mission. I believe, for example, that Brian Hession, a cancer victim who has written several books on the relation of his faith and his disease, has been of real help to other sufferers. The only way he could be was by detailing his physical and mental life to the public.

But we all know that these instances are different.

* * *

SOMEHOW we have all known the erosion of privacy, just as it occurs in the case of public figures. There ought to be certain areas of life where a man or a woman is allowed to live and die with some secrets. This is not important to every one at every stage of life. A men's dormitory would not seem complete without enormously detailed recall of personal conquests; sorority sisters, I assume, indulge in similar total recall. But the same thing is happening in our picture-window culture.

We pick up an asset: a healthy social contact. We often add an unnecessary liability: the disregard of privacy. Novelists, soap opera writers, and kaffee klatschers have taught us all to leave no area, including bed room and sick room, to the individuals who are concerned with them.

WE WILL learn something new about the dignity of man when we let our public figures begin to have a private life again; when we let them live and love and die beyond the realms of adman and reporter. We will have purchased a new sense of the joy and mystery of life when we ourselves learn again where the lines of sociability and privacy begin. If we need perspective on what ought to remain our secret, we can share this with confessors, counsellors, priests and ministers, doctors and lawyers, who — if they are worth consulting in the first place — will carry the secrets to the grave. We will know more about how to be social beings if we become again private beings. Pascal: "I have discovered that all the unhappiness of men arises from one single fact, that they cannot stay quietly in their own chamber . . ."

But maybe I have gone on too long, and you and I will both miss the latest tour of the President's ileum and the Secretary of State's intestinal tract.

New Auditor General Outlines Loose Practices in Illinois' Government

by REP. PAUL SIMON

Once in a while some amazing things happen in government.

About three weeks ago a dull-looking brown book of 188 pages was placed on the desk of each member of the legislature. It looked like another of the not-too interesting reports we have to go through regularly. It was titled: "Annual Report of State Agency Audits" and was prepared by Frank H. Whitney, recently appointed Auditor General.

What was in that book was anything but dull; and what was in that book probably has more state government officials privately screaming in rage than anything that has happened in Illinois government for some years.

Whitney simply outlined in page after page some of the loose practices that are going on in state government.

* * *

THE OFFICE of Auditor General was created by the last session of the state legislature to provide an audit after the money has been spent. Until that time the auditing was supervised by the State Auditor who also wrote out the checks.

Whitney was appointed by Governor Stratton. While I disagree with Stratton on a great many things, he deserves praise for this particular appointment. Whitney did the job he was appointed to do — and with more zeal than anyone expected. His report covers the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958.

In checking 162 state agencies and funds, Whitney found that nine of these agencies were "materially inadequate" in providing proper records and making safeguards of public property and funds. A large majority of the agencies — 126 — showed "improvements needed in certain areas." The remainder were given approval.

* * *

LET ME quote a few sentences to give you an idea of the content of the report and why it has so many officials in Springfield "up in the air."

"At the executive office of the Governor, the equipment inventory did not completely reconcile with the records . . . It was recommended that a complete physical inventory be made of this office."

"At present no internal auditing section exists in the office of the Secretary of State."

In the office of state treasurer, no receipts support the travel charges.

"At Tinley Park State hospital the auditors encountered substantial difficulties in carrying out their assignment because of unsatisfactory records, procedures and internal control."

* * *

IN THE SUPPLY storeroom of the Department of Public Welfare "inventory records . . have not been checked against physical quantities on hand for eighteen months."

"At Peoria State hospital it was reported that postings to the records were not always made in ink."

At the Tinley Park hospital "narcotics and other drugs are not controlled by perpetual inventory records."

In some cases at the general stores at the state hospitals "requisitions were drawn for 'all items in stock' rather than for a specific number of items . . . The storekeeper could issue less goods than are reported on the requisition form, thus covering irregularities."

"The auditor assigned to the Mental Health Center stated that there is no effective inventory control over drugs."

"Automobiles and other equipment purchased from appropriations of the Illinois Industrial School for Boys were transferred to other institutions and offices of the Youth Commission."

". . . the general ledger of the Illinois Industrial School for Boys did not reconcile . . . It is recommended that these differences (net amount $3332.97) be investigated . . ."

* * *

REGARDING THE Illinois Harness Racing Commission, it was recommended "that adequate time records be maintained and retained to support payments made to Commission employees."

And there is much, much more of the same.

Auditor General Frank Whitney performed a real service for the state — and now it's up to those of us in public office to follow through.

Letters to the Fence Post

Shades of Germany!

No more clear, concise reasons for the need for caution in incorporating have been given than those contained in the School Board's statement on zoning in Thursday's Herald. Without arguing against incorporation (quite to the contrary, accepting the fact that the carefully screened, select election next coming up will most certainly result in incorporation of a portion of the community), the School Board makes it known, in their excellent letter, that "the whole educational and physical set-up would be drastically upset, to the detriment of both our children and the school district taxpayers, if any drop in the zoning requirements pertaining to lot sizes went into effect anywhere in the district."

The builder, on the other hand, has already made clear, in his tear-stained letter of December 4, his intention to cut down lot sizes when freed of the shackles of the hostile village on the south.

Let those hell-bent for incorporation, intent on isolating the undesirables from the chosen few, now make known their intentions on zoning. Seeking comfort in the fact that few Hoffmanites deny that incorporation is inevitable, they ask, why wait? The best possible reason for waiting is to rid themselves of the influence of a builder who has already declared his intention of doing precisely what the School Board warns against.

Precisely what size lots do the die-hard proponents of incorporation propose for future building in Hoffman—ever mindful that the builder must be kept happy, or he will simply pack up and leave. (Although any pre-election threat can easily be cured by calling another election.)

Also, precisely what are to be the limits of the new city, lest we aliens trespass without proper credentials? So far, all we've seen is the legal description of the hallowed ground, which must have left even Judge Kerner somewhere between Tucson and Sandusky. It is presumed we are to be issued passes to use the shopping center, probably purple, to match the roofs of Patricia Harvey's "Blockship" in their tight little island within the city.

Aside from their sheer audacity in disregarding the results of election after election in Hoffman's Mistakes, those self-appointed martyrs, risking life and limb and making public announcement of leaving at home 8-months pregnant wives to argue for The Cause, have clearly demonstrated whether they intend to respect the wishes of the people and the School Board, or the builder.

Shades of pre-war Germany! Where else but there and in Hoffman Estates are elections called wherein only the party members vote, and only the "Ja" votes count? Take us to your Leader!

E. O. Olson
Hoffman Estates

Old First National

I'm weary of these tiresome criticisms of television. From every corner comes the cry that current TV fare is devoid of beauty, grace, dignity, taste.

Bosh!

Why, take this week as an exciting example of the caliber of entertainment:

—Eugene Pallette portrayed a detective ineptly grilling an eye-fluttering Margaret Lindsay as a socialite-actress in one of First National's top releases of 1933;

—There was an inspiring tear-jerker with Geraldine Fitzgerald and durable Barbara O'Neill. This film, barely 18 years old, featured a stirring final scene in which Barbara goes mad and sets fire to a laboratory in a Scottish insane asylum;

—There was some joyous flag-waving in a 19-year-old screen epic with Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall working hand-in-hand to smash an international spy ring in the dusk of the Depression. Brenda looked ravishing in calf-length organdy creations by some Hollywood unknown with makeup by Jack Dawn;

—The week also promised us Betty Furness and Stuart Erwin in "The Band Plays On;" Guy Kibbee in "The Big Noise;" Verree Teasdale and Lionel Atwill in "The Firebird;" Kay Francis, Una Merkel, David Manners, and Andy Devine in "Man Wanted;" Anna Appel and George Sidney in "Heart of New York;" Madge Evans and May Robson in "Age of Indiscretion;" Claire Dodd and Wini Shaw in a charming piece whose title unfortunately was too faded on the credits to make out; Aline MacMahon and Patricia Ellis in "Big Hearted Herbert;" Minna Gombel in "Comet Over Broadway;" and Marion Davies and Mary Astor in "Page Miss Glory."

The week's triumph, however, was the return of 23-year-old "Cardinal Richelieu" featuring George Arliss with Violet Kemble Cooper's thrilling portrayal of Queen Marie!

O la, artis gratis artis and bless old First National!

Elizabeth Langston Hallstein
Arlington Heights

Cherished Rights

I am not a politician, nor do I have an aspiration in that direction.

I am, however, a home owner, a very angry one!

Once again we are faced with the issue of incorporation, an issue which, in fact, was resolved by a vote of the people! However, a certain group, self-appointed and very obviously self-interested, have taken it upon themselves to declare our legal vote, the right of every citizen, null and void. No longer is incorporation the issue at stake; it is being overshadowed by a far more ominous one!

Our American heritage, our rights as citizens, are being threatened, our rights and privileges as voters are being jeopardized. It is extremely naive to think that it would be any other way if we allow these people to take a stronghold or any hold at all, for that matter, in any affairs of our government. If the people of Hoffman Estates permit themselves to be "railroaded" into incorporation now, they will be losing much, much more than a referendum. They will be surrendering their right to honest, decent government, our self-appointed "City Fathers," so to speak, will rule us with an iron glove, for as they have already proven in the past, the peoples' vote means nothing to them, unless we vote the right way, their way.

I truly believe the people of Hoffman Estates to be a proud people, a people not to be intimidated or coerced!

It is my honest hope and prayer that on February 21 the people of Hoffman Estates will take their pride and their self-respect with them to the polls and that they will cherish and preserve them by voting NO on the referendum.

Mrs. Edward H.
Finneran Jr.
Hoffman Estates

Hospital Progress

Paddock Publications have been very helpful in keeping the community informed on the development of Lutheran General hospital and School of Nursing. We wish to thank you for your support.

Cold weather has slowed down construction, but we expect the $6,250,000 project to be completed before the end of the year.

In order to complete the expanded hospital there is need for a considerable amount of money in new contributions. Also it is urgent that pledge payments be made as scheduled to help pay construction and equipment bills.

This will be a busy year as all of the planning that has gone into this large project comes to life. Sufficient new funds to complete the enlarged hospital must be raised. The medical staff will be created and the great many other professional people that make up a hospital staff will be engaged. The hospital auxiliary unit, the Service League, will be organized and start functioning. There will be a Cornerstone Laying ceremony in the fall to be followed later with an Open House celebration just prior to the hospital opening its doors.

We hope that the hospital will continue to receive the excellent coverage that your paper has given it since the inception of this community project.

John E. Kaufmann, Exec.
Secretary Board of Trustees
Lutheran General Hospital

Delightful Tradition

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Palatine, wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the wonderful response from members and friends everywhere who helped make our fifth annual Smorgasbord such a "sell-out" success.

The tri-chairmen, Mrs. Torgny J. Westerberg, Mrs. Harold O. Carlson, and Mrs. Robert Taylor, would like to point out that ticket sales were of necessity limited to 1,000 guests. It requires much advance preparation of tremendous quantities of food to adequately serve so many people and facilities to handle such a crowd efficiently are also limited.

To all those who were unable to purchase tickets because we were sold out early, we express regret that we could not accommodate you. However, Mrs. James Roberts, ticket chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. Roy French, announced that ticket sales open the latter part of November and all those who request tickets early, will be assured of a reservation.

Again our thanks to everyone for their cooperation in making our festive Smorgasbord such a delightful tradition in Palatine.

Mrs. Gerald Montgomery, President Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, Palatine

Let's Ease Up?

My husband and I have lived out here for a number of years. Our child started school here from the beginning. From what I've seen and heard I'm wondering what the schools out here are trying to prove. They force more work on them than they can possibly do. I don't disapprove of home work, but there is a limit to how much they can do. When the teachers plan on giving out home work why don't they get together and figure out what nights, what teachers gives it out. Not have all the teachers give out the homework on the same nights. Some teachers give out homework every single night. Don't they teach them anything at school? After doing our work all day, I'm sure we grown ups would not like to take work home with us either. Our children spend an average of 7 to 8 hours at school, isn't that enough?

Our kids come home from school, sit down and start on their work. Some of them work late into the night. I think our kids should have some recreation in the evening and on weekends. The schools out here are making nervous wrecks out of our kids.

Parents who have children in high school say that the problems are even worse. Is there a law that states our kids have to stay up half the night doing their studies? Sometimes our kids cry themselves to sleep and lose weight, because they couldn't finish their work, and are afraid to face their teachers the next day.

Why all the pushing? No wonder when summer vacation is over our children don't want to go back and finish high school. We parents all went to schools. Some of us out here, and some of us in the city, and I'm sure we didn't turn out stupid.

LET'S EASE OFF AND GIVE OUR KIDS A BREAK.

I wonder if there are other parents who feel as we do?

Disgusted Parents
Palatine

Lessons in English

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Bounteous, observe the "eous;" bountiful, "iful." Elasticity, "city;" curiosity, "sity." Pontiff, observe the two "f's;" pontificate, only one "f." Rarity, observe the "i;" rarefy, observe the "e." Dissent (to differ in opinion); descent (progress downward). Interracial; observe the two "r's."

Innate, observe the two "n's"; inanimate, "inan." Synopsis (singular form); synopses (plural). Perennial; one "r" and two "n's." Cruise (to navigate); crews (naval personnel); cruse (a pitcher). Commission; two "m's" and two "s's." Pedal (a lever acted on by the foot; peddle (to sell from place to place).

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State Title Chase is on—Wrestlers Begin Tonight

Elmwood Park District Pick Leyden East

The first of the state championship title quests begins tonight.

Wrestlers from nine schools will take to the mat at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, in the Elmwood Park district tournament in the first elimination held in the state.

Leyden East, coached by Charles Farina, is expected to capture the team title although Maine, Arlington, York and Palatine can't be counted out. Other teams entered include Fenton, Lake Park, Elmwood Park and Leyden West, which has only underclassmen.

Wrestling coaches will not be so concerned about the district championship, which will be decided Saturday night, as they will be in tonight's preliminary round.

Those who advance to the semi-finals at 1 p.m. Saturday will be assured of a berth in the Palatine sectional a week hence, where the Elgin regional's top four also will be entered.

The No. 1 and 2 men from the Palatine Sectional, plus six other sectional and the city of Chicago winners, will advance to the state finals at Arlington March 6-7.

Leyden East showed its power by winning the South Suburban championship for the first time Saturday. While doing so, Leyden won three championships and was second in three other matches.

Maine also has shown it will be tough when it won the West Suburban conference by defeating the other seven teams in the loop. The Blue Demons also handed Waukegan, defending state champion, one of its few losses this year.

Also from the West Suburban conference will be York and Arlington. Both teams finished in a third place tie with 4-3 marks, though York edged Arlington by two points, 22-20.

Palatine looks like the best of the four Tri-County conference entries. The Pirates were a close second to Glenbrook in the Tri-County meet last Saturday even though only two of their boys won championships.

Lake Park though fourth, produced two individual title holders in the conference meet. Fenton has just one champion. The host Elmwood Park school failed to even put one boy in the championship.

Here's a look at the wrestlers in their respective weight classes:

95 POUNDS—Bobby Foster of Leyden East looks tops at this weight. He's undefeated and is the South Suburban champion. Arlington's Bob Trausch has compiled an impressive record, including the Palatine tourney championship. He's beaten York's Bob Howe who has a 10-3-1 record. Also considered good is Sam Portincaso of Leyden West.

103—Tim Byram of Maine should be No. 1 ranked. He's been tough all year, picking up from last season where he won his first two matches in the state finals. Arlington's Jose Ortiz can't be counted out since he seems fully recovered from a rib separation. Ortiz lost a narrow 3-2 decision to Byram earlier in the season. Also expected to wrestle here are Sal Fascone of Leyden East, who won the district at 95 pounds last year, Andy Oltyan of Palatine, who was second in the Tri-County meet, and Jim Diomar of Fenton, Tri-County consolation championship winner.

112—There are several possibilities at this weight. Don Coffman has an impressive record for Leyden East. Palatine's Chuck Conley, sick last week for the Tri-County meet, has been one of the Pirates' mainstays all season. Then too, Fenton has Jim Cuthbertson, who won the conference consolation title. Arlington has a darkhorse in George Shartle, a mid-year transfer student from Long Island.

120—Larry Barron, by virtue of his runner-up spot in the South Suburban, can be counted as a possibility for this title. So can Capt. Bill Sweet of Palatine, who was No. 2 in the Tri-County tournament. Maine's Bill Henning also has given his West Suburban opponents fits this year at that weight.

127—Bruce Strom of York and Ron Vonesch of Leyden East have the inside track here. Strom has an impressive 14-3-1 record and Vonesch finished runner-up in the South Suburban. Arlington has an outside possibility in Al Seyler though he lost to Strom just a few weeks ago, 5-2.

133—Israel Saenz of Leyden East has established himself as the strong favorite here. This is especially true since he won the South Suburban Saturday, following up his district and sectional titles of last year. One who will give him a go is Palatine's Harry Oltyan who walked off with the Tri-County title Saturday. Other possibilities are Ed Gerrard of Arlington and Roger Ackerman of York.

138—Three boys are going to give it a go here. Dennis Owens, from Leyden East as might be expected, is only a sophomore but as a freshman he won the district and was second in the sectional. He'll have one of York's top men in Gary Achepohl facing him. Achepohl owns a 12-3 record, including a 3-1 win over Dave Schreiber, lanky Arlington grappler who has shown a great deal this year.

145—Pete Jezierski of Lake Park, winner of the Tri-County title Saturday, might get the No. 1 rating over Paul Clark of Arlington, holder of the Palatine tourney title during the holidays. Another Leyden man, Red Jabstrebski, can't be counted out.

154—Mike Kauffman, who has been doing a yeoman's job for Arlington since being inserted into the lineup in midseason, should be among the favorites. He'll be going against Rich Ulrich of Fenton who captured his weight in the Tri-County meet and John Roeschlein of York, whom Kauffman beat, 4-2.

165—Rick Pederson of Leyden East is the odds-on favorite. He's the South Suburban titlist and has been beaten just once. However, the Tri-County champion, Jim Daffron of Lake Park, and John Torrens, Arlington's co-captain, can be expected to make Pederson go all-out.

175—Here's a battle between Lloyd Roberts of Palatine and Bob Kruse of Leyden East. Roberts has lost only one bout, that for the Palatine holiday title, and Saturday took his division in the Tri-County with ease. Kruse, beaten only twice, was runner-up in the South Suburban Saturday.

Heavyweight—Two boys, Bill Spyrison of Maine, and Ron Church, Leyden East senior, stand out. However, Arlington's Darrell Phillips who was unbeaten in the West Suburban, tied Spyrison early in the season. Others are Bob Michaels of Elmwood Park and Willie Rogers of Palatine.

Cards Attempt to Keep Downers Out of 3rd Place

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB BUCHANAN

Wrestling, the fastest growing sport in Illinois, has numerous fine points, most of which are extolled in the "Mac Says" column this week. But wrestling also has its "sore" points. One of them, weight control, we think is worth mentioning.

Under present Illinois High School association rules, a wrestler can compete at any weight he so desires just as long as when he steps on the scales the bar doesn't swing to the top and he must of necessity forfeit.

Either Diet or Sweat It Off

WRESTLERS HAVE BEEN KNOWN to shift several weights during the season. Most of these weight shifts are downward and when this happens the wrestler has lost weight. He's done either of two things. He either reduced his diet or he ate well and then "sweated it off" exercising. Most matmen find it more difficult to "sweat it off" so they resort to a reduced diet. For a boy as active as a wrestler who is working out day after day this can burn up the little nourishment he may take in a short while. Chances are the lad is not hurt by his diet, but it certainly hurts mom and pop to see their "growing boy" shrinking. Immediately, the howl goes up that wrestling is ruining their son's health.

Wrestling coaches hear the same old story year after year. The IHSA has tried to help the situation by granting a two-pound weight increase over the stipulated limits as of January 1. An additional pound is granted February 1.

3 Pounds Creates a Leverage

SOUNDS GOOD! But wait a minute. Let's look at the weight classifications. The dozen divisions read something like this—95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165, 175 and heavyweight. This three pounds variance gives coaches a leverage. Say a boy started the season weighing 136 pounds. He had to wrestle 138, but by February 1 all he needed to do was to reduce one pound to 135 to be eligible for the 133 pound classification.

In most instances, dropping a weight does not hurt a boy. According to leading coaches, tests performed at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan show that a wrestler will not be hurt either temporarily or permanently due to a weight-losing diet. Most coaches watch their boys' weight carefully so it will not affect them. However, there are a few coaches who strive to drop their boys several weight divisions.

Coaches Want It Investigated

THE FEW are ruining a mushrooming sport. Medical associations are making headlines about the ill effects of weight control. Last year during the state tournament coaches almost to a man voted to investigate the weight control problem. They also decided to add two men to the three-man IHSA wrestling advisory committee—every sport has one—and that the prime function in adding the two men is—investigate weight control.

The coaches added Dick Mudge of Arlington and Al Scharf of Elgin to the committee which already consisted of Ted Czech of Thornton, Bill Smith of Granite City and Charlie Gross of Peoria Woodruff. As Mudge remarked, "The committee wants wrestling to grow. We don't want unjust criticism. That's why we've been working daily and meeting monthly on the problem."

The committee, which has met three times, has been corresponding with neighboring states on their weight control methods. Nebraska maintains a boy must wrestle a majority of his bouts in the weight class in which he competes for the state tournament. Iowa says the weight which a boy has for his first meet will be the one he must have for the season. The boy is allowed to go up two weights but never down. The committee is in the process of a recommendation to the ISHA for the board of directors to approve or reject. The exact plan for Illinois has not been worked out in fine detail.

Some Will Find the 'Loopholes'

WHATEVER PLAN is worked out, you can be sure there are coaches who will find "loopholes." Take the Iowa system. A coach could withhold a boy from competing until he made a certain weight. Then he'd wrestle. This might mean weight reduction would start as soon as football is over and not while the season is progressing. Also it could very well mean a coach would have to pick his team when the season began because he could no longer shift downward. The ramifications are many.

Weight control is a problem which each wrestler and his coach must solve. Many lads voluntarily go to a lower weight. The grappler knows he's good at his present weight, but he also knows if he drops a weight he might have state possibilities. Taking off five or so pounds is a tremendous inducement when he knows it might bring him a crack for the state title. Then too, every boy grows at a different speed and some reach their growth peak before others. For comparison, two wrestlers, Dave Schreiber of Arlington and Bill Schmadebeck of Glenbrook, wrestled at 95 pounds as freshmen. As seniors Schreiber is now wrestling at 138. Schmadebeck is only at 103. This does not necessarily mean weight control has been used by one and not by the other. Schreiber is a long, lanky 138 pounder. Schmadebeck is a short 5-7.

Many coaches when a season begins send letters to the parents on how and what their boy is to eat. Many coaches talk to the parents to determine how "junior's" health is. To a coach, each boy is an individual and a person and most will not take advantage of a youngster.

Most wrestling coaches cry in unison, "Weight control is not going to be a problem. We won't let it. We won't have anything that will hurt our sport."

Card Gymnasts Seek Revenge

Revenge is the motive of Arlington's gymnastic team when it hosts York Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Cardinal gymnasium.

Friday Arlington came within an inch of its second defeat and was mighty happy to settle for a tie with the Dukes.

Only a one-two-three in tumbling saved the Cards as they came from 10 points back in the final event. However, Coach Gay Hughes knows it will be difficult to repeat with York possessing several good men.

Hughes also knows that his trampolinists can do better than the third, fourth, sixth place finish Friday where two of the men hit the strands which finished their routine.

Aside from Dick Wetzel's performance on the side horse, which he won, and Tom Geocaris on the rings, which he also won, performances were below par on most of the apparatus stunts.

Hughes hopes the Cards will prove the second place finish they had in the Northern Illinois invitational gymnastics meet was justified since York finished third.

Gymnasts Rally to Top Leyden East

For the second straight meet tumbling brought the Arlington gymnastic team through. This time a one-two in the event gave the Cards a 67½-64½ triumph over Leyden East in the Arlington gym Tuesday night.

Arlington was behind 56½-53½ going into the final event when Gary Moreland once again won first and Bob Schoepke was second.

Moreland also took another first Tuesday night, capturing trampoline. The only other Cardinal winner was Arnold Harvey on the parallel bar.

Coach Gay Hughes' team was outscored in only two events, horizontal bar and side horse, but was tied in another, rings by the fast-improving Leyden team.

Trampoline — 1, Moreland (A), 84; 2, Penton (L), 77; 3, Flood (A), 75; 4, Gregg (L), 73; 5 tie Schoepke (A) and Kuistad (L), 70.

Side Horse — 1, Wagner (L), 77; 2, Pecora (L), 72; 3, Hankley (A), 70; 4, Westberg (A), 69; 5, Anderson (A), 63; 6, Jones (L), 60.

Horizontal Bar — 1, Calabrese (L), 77; 2, Geocaris (A), 74; 3, Struif (L), 65; 4, Ballou (A), 59; 5, Avigliano (L), 50; 6, Henning (A), 40.

Parallel Bar — 1, Harvey (A), 87; 2, Jones (L), 75; 3, Auigliano (L), 77; 4, Ballou (A), 70; 5, Henning (A), 68; 6, Evenson (L), 63.

Rings — 1, Holberg (L), 86; 2, Geocaris (A), 84; 3, Harvey (A), 79; 4, Bertram (L), 78; 5, Nelson (A), 75; 6, Grossman (L), 61.

Tumbling — 1, Moreland (A), 87; 2, Schoepke (A), 81; 3, Vrettos (L), 74; 4, Lablanco (L), 72; 5, Anderson (A), 67; 6, Kvistad (L), 62.

Horizontal Bar — 1, Vanderstoyf (Y), 150; 2, Geocaris (A), 146; 3, Keller (Y), 137; 4, Ballou (A), 125; 5, Boyd (A), 121; 6, Russell (A), 85.

Parallel Bars — 1, Harvey (A), 166; 2 tie, Hackleman (Y) and Reed (Y), 153; 4, Boyd (Y), 139; 5, Ballou (A), 136; 6, Henning (A), 124.

Trampoline — 1, Weaver (Y), 172; 2, Simerson (Y), 168; 3, Schoepke (A), 154; 4, Moreland (A), 121; 5, Daniels (Y), 117; 6, Flood (A), 80.

Side Horse — 1, Wetzel (A), 141; 2, Wilson (Y), 139; 3, Falkner (Y), 128; 4, Black (Y), 121; 5, Westberg (A), 118; 6, Hankley (A), 109.

Rings — 1, Geocaris (A), 163; 2, Nelson (A), 154; 3, Boyd (Y), 152; 4, Hackleman (Y), 143; 5, Reed (Y), 108; 6, Henning (A), 105.

Tumbling — 1, Moreland (A), 168; 2, Sayre (A), 159; 3, Schoepke (A), 158; 4, Powell (Y), 157; 5, Weeks (Y), 156; 6, Gilberto (Y), 138.

Cardinal JV's Beat Maine Five, 55-35

Using a well-balanced scoring attack, Arlington's junior varsity basketball team defeated Maine, 55-35, Saturday morning in the Arlington gymnasium.

Coach Dick Kinneman's Cards built up a 24-14 halftime lead and in the fourth period turned it on, outscoring the Demons, 20-9.

Carl Massa and Rick Johnson tied for Arlington scoring honors with 15 apiece. Also in the double figures were Ken Dougan and Dick Passmore with 13 and 10, respectively. Wasily was high for Maine with 18.

Box Score:

Arlington (55)	B	F	P	Maine (35)	B	F	P
Passmore	4	2	4	Kunkel	2	0	4
Garrison	1	0	3	Brookens	1	1	3
Johnston	5	5	1	Ullock	0	0	2
Massa	6	3	0	Wagoner	1	3	1
Dougan	4	5	2	Wasily	8	2	2
				Ianella	2	0	1
	20	15	10	Kerr	0	1	0
					14	7	13

SCORE BY QUARTERS

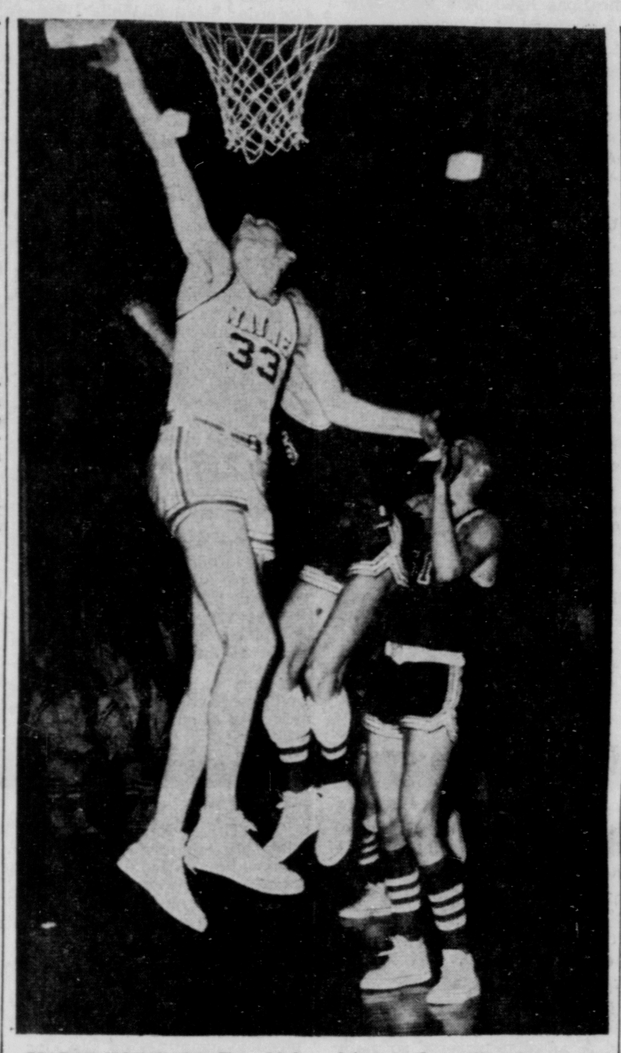
Arlington	9	15	11	20—55
Maine	5	9	12	9—35

Park Pointers

An automatic telephone answering device has been installed at the Arlington Heights Park District office to give timely information on the daily recreation program. Callers can dial CLearbrook 9-3936 to hear a recorded message which will tell if weather conditions permit the opening of the skating rinks. The announcement will also tell the time and place of all the day's meetings and activities at Recreation and Pioneer Parks. In the summer the device will be used to tell when the swimming pools will be open and to announce activities at the neighborhood parks.

Park District Gives Monday Golf Lessons

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring golf instructions each Monday night at the Recreation Park Fieldhouse. The lessons are given by Sam Rauworth, well known local pro, and are open to both beginners and playing golfers who would like to polish up. New students may enter by calling CL 3-0620 or by coming to the lessons on Mondays at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.



MAINE FORWARD Tom Mahon drives under with a layup as Bob Inman (center) and Ed Whitelaw (51) attempt to stop him. Maine vanquished the Cards, 76-63. —Photo by Braun

Host Trojans Friday Night

The battle for third place is on Friday night.

Arlington's Cards, battling for first two weeks ago when they lost to Hinsdale and battled for second last week when they lost to Maine, hope to stem the tide Friday night in the Cardinal gymnasium.

Only this time Arlington is the team on top and the Trojans are the ones seeking to reach the plateau.

Coach Guy Wellman's Downers Grove five is one of the hottest teams in the West Suburban and would be the hottest team had they been able to pull their stall upset of Hinsdale.

* * *

"WE STARTED three weeks ago in our plan to catch Arlington for third place," Wellman said.

At that time, Downers rested in fourth place, but was three games behind the Cards with a 3-6 record. Since then, the Trojans have upset Maine, 58-56, clobbered LaGrange, 66-46, and swallowed up Glenbard, 68-56.

Arlington, by dropping games to Hinsdale and Maine, now is precariously one game in front of Downers Grove. A Downers triumph Friday would tie the two teams. A Cardinal victory would clinch third place for the Red and White.

* * *

ARLINGTON ON a last quarter spurt defeated the Trojans, 54-42, in their first meeting at Downers Grove. Since then Wellman has changed his two starting guards. Now in the lineup in place of John Marker and Gordy Austin are Dennis Hauflaire and Bob Jucovics.

Wellman says that they together with Truman Phillips at center and forwards Ken Lutgens and Dave Current are "the five." He said they will do a majority of the work and if there are substitutions Dennis Witkowski, a 6-3 center and Austin, a 5-11 guard, are the most likely.

Lutgens, with a 22 point blast Friday against Glenbard, moved into third place with 177 points in a dozen games. Current sank 20 points in pushing his total to 152, ninth best in the West Suburban conference. None of the other Downers Grove regulars has been able to maintain a 10-point-a-game average.

* * *

ARLINGTON Coach Frank Bohac is expected to go with the same lineup he has started the last half of the season. Local fans hope Guard George Bork gets his shooting eye back after being held to a dozen points at Maine.

However, they hope the other junior, Bob Inman, keeps the same eye which netted him 16 points in his biggest output of the season. All the Cardinal regulars netted nine or more points, but couldn't keep up to Maine's pace Friday.

Cards Beat Academy Wrestlers

Winning all but two bouts, Arlington's wrestling team defeated Wheaton Academy, 42-5, Friday at Wheaton.

Three Cardinals, Bob Trausch at 103 pounds, George Shartle at 112 and Ed Gerrard at 133, scored pins. Gerrard's was the quickest. He put his opponent down in 40 seconds.

Only Card to suffer defeat was Paul Clark at 145 pounds, though Paul Torrens gained a 2-2 tie on riding time at 165 pounds.

Academy Annihilated

95—H. Krause A. beat Oury W, 2-0.
103—Trausch A, pinned Stewart W, 5:20.
112—Shartle A, pinned Weir W, 5:50.
120—T. Clark A, won on forfeit.
127—Seyler A, beat Dennis W, 9-5.
133—Gerrard A, pinned Jervis W, :40.
138—Schreiber A, beat Falkner W, 8-3.
145—Novak W, beat P. Clark A, 10-4.
154—Kauffman A, beat Chrouser W, 10-4.
165—Torrens A, and Skonberg W, tied, 2-2.
175—Woodruff A, beat Tell W, 9-2.
Heavyweight—Phillips A, beat Arequap W, 4-1.

At Arlington

Downers Grove (12-7)		Arlington (11-7)
6-4 Lutgens	F	Corteen 6-0
6-4 Current	F	Inman 6-2
6-3 Phillips	C	Whitelaw 6-5
5-11 Hauflaire	G	Bork 6-1
6-0 Jucovics	G	Magnuson 6-0

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.
PLACE
Arlington high school, Ridge north of Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Maine Squelches Cardinal Ambitions with 76-63 Win

Maine's Blue Demons, still contenders for the West Suburban crown, poured through 45 points in the second half Friday night to squelch a valiant Arlington bid, 76-63.

The Cardinals had fought back twice to tie the score at halftime 31-31. However, there was no stopping the red hot Demons in the third period when they built up a 10 point lead on strength of superior rebounding and .600 shooting.

* * *

THE REDBIRDS stayed within striking distance through most of the final period and on several occasions appeared ready to challenge the decision. However, failure to make pressure shots and inability at the free throw line stopped any miraculous rebellion from materializing.

Maine had slipped to a 9-4 lead only to have the Cards fight back to a 9-9 tie. After an 18-15 finish to the first quarter, the Demons jumped to a six point lead. Again Arlington retaliated. Mike Tierney's hook shot tying the score at 31 all, just ahead of the buzzer.

The winners made their move shortly after the start of the third stanza. With a little over half the period remaining, the denizen of the underworld had established a 7-point lead which was twice cut to a four point margin before becoming a 10 point gulf at the three-quarter mark.

* * *

LESS THAN TWO minutes after the final canto was under way, Ed Whitelaw had contributed five points and brought his teammates back to within five, 56-51. The rally fizzled out, however, when George Verber sank two straight baskets.

A second charge came with some three minutes remaining, when the Bohac crew again drew within five points or their tormentors, 62-57. With only two minutes to play, the score was still reasonable, 64-59, but the Demons were not through. They poured in 12 more points and maintained an ancient jinx which even Friday the 13th could not dispel.

Tom Mahon and Verber led Maine's earnest ambition to capture at least a part of the conference glory as they each contributed 20 points. Bill White added 17 and a strong third quarter netted Center Tom Gebbie 14.

* * *

BOB INMAN, who has been improving with each Cardinal contest, played his best game since replacing the injured Dave Varnado. His battling rebounding and left-handed scoring earned him a hero's role as well as the scoring honors, 16 points.

Pat Corteen and George Bork tallied a dozen points apiece, although Bork was constantly being disappointed by shots that rimmed the hoop and bounded out, missing by a fraction.

WSC Cage Standings

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	11	1	692	511
Maine	10	2	794	658
Arlington	7	5	655	653
Downers Grove	6	6	608	620
LaGrange	5	7	565	741
York	4	8	675	696
River-Brook	3	9	601	719
Glenbard	2	10	614	705

RESULTS FRIDAY
Downers Grove 68, Glenbard 56.
Hinsdale 24, Riverside-Brookfield 17.
LaGrange 62, York 51.
Maine 76, Arlington 63.

GAMES FRIDAY
Hinsdale at York.
Maine at Riverside-Brookfield.
Downers Grove at Arlington.
Glenbard at LaGrange.

Jinx of the Demons

Arlington (63)

	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Corteen, f	5	2	5	4	12
Inman, f	5	6	9	1	16
Whitelaw, c	2	5	10	5	9
Bork, g	5	2	2	2	12
Magnuson, g	4	2	2	5	10
Tierney, c	2	0	0	0	4
Dahlquist, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	17	28	18	63

Maine (76)

	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Petersen, g	2	1	1	5	5
White, g	7	3	5	3	17
Gebbie, c	6	2	3	4	14
Mahon, f	7	6	6	4	20
Verber, f	8	4	8	2	20
Totals	30	16	23	18	76

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	15	16	15	17—63
Maine	18	13	25	20—76

York Surprises Card Gymnasts

Arlington's gymnastic team eked out a 66-65 tie with York Friday afternoon at York.

The Cardinal tumblers and rings competitors made up for losses on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, trampoline and side horse.

York held a 51-37 lead over the Cards going into the final two events. With Tom Geocaris taking first and Mike Nelson second on the rings, Coach Gay Hughes' team picked up four points.

The Cards needed a clean sweep in tumbling to tie and this they got. Gary Moreland took a convincing first and Sophomore Bill Sayre was second, one point ahead of teammate Bob Schoepke. One point behind Schoepke was York's Powell and one point behind him York's Weeks.

Soph Dick Wetzel aided the Card cause greatly with a first on the side horse, since his two teammates finished fifth and sixth.

Most disappointing performance was on the trampoline where Arlington finished third, fourth and sixth. This, supposedly, was one of the Cards' stronger points.

Trackmen in Evanston Triangular

Arlington's indoor track team will compete against Proviso East and Evanston in a triangular meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Evanston.

Mainstays behind Coach Russ Attis' thinclads are his sprinters, Rich Bader, Charles and Richard Yager and Al Westergard. Bader, who broke an ankle last year, seems completely recovered as evidenced by his :05.7 time in winning the 50-yard dash in the Cards' opening meet, a quadrangular with Wendell Phillips, Oak Park and Schurz.

The four Cardinal sprinters were the tops among the other schools in winning a four-lap relay.

Attis will have Tom Stavros and Mike Dundy running the 440 and Chuck Phelan the 880. Phelan ran a good 2:07 in placing third at Oak Park two weeks ago.

Ken Corder and Bob Taggart will be the Cardinal milers. Jerry Boeldt has been tossing the shot for the locals and Dundy has been doing the broad jumping.

The Cards have no varsity high jumpers or pole vaulters, but once the winter sports season is completed Attis expects to pick up another 20 boys to fill out the track squad for the forthcoming outdoor season.

Arlington Sports

Today, Thursday—Wrestling: District tournament at Elmwood Park, 6:30 p.m.

Friday—Basketball: Downers Grove at Arlington, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Friday—Gymnastics: Arlington at Proviso West, frosh-soph only, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday—Indoor track: Arlington and Proviso East at Evanston, varsity and frosh-soph, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday—Wrestling: District tournament at Elmwood Park, semi-finals 1 p.m.; finals, 7 p.m.

Saturday—Basketball: Arlington at Downers Grove, freshman game, 9:30 a.m.; junior varsity, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday—Gymnastics: York at Arlington, 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Indoor track: Evanston at Arlington, freshmen only, 4:15 p.m., Prospect high fieldhouse.

Card Matmen 3rd in WSC

Arlington, as a team, gave its best wrestling effort of the year and came home with a 22-17 triumph over Hinsdale Saturday in the Red Devils' gymnasium.

The victory gave Coach Dick Mudge's team a four won, three lost WSC season and put the Cards in a three-way tie for third with Hinsdale and York.

Sophomore Heavyweight Darrell Phillips came through for the Cards when the pressure was on, pinning Thomas of Hinsdale in 1:25 to break a 17-all deadlock.

Phillips wasn't the only Arlington wrestler to give a good performance. Soph Bob Gates, getting a first period takedown and near-fall, went on to a 7-4 win at 103 pounds.

Bob Trausch, wrestling at 95 pounds, met one of the conference's best in Tom Litvay and came off with a 2-2 tie following a second period reversal. All Trausch needed to win was 11 seconds more riding time.

Al Seyler, wrestling at 127, had perfect balance all the way to win by a 5-0 shutout. Also shutting out his opponent was George Shartle at 112. He won, 3-0.

Ed Gerrard came from behind with three last period points to defeat Hinsdale's Kanikula, 4-3. Actually, Gerrard won his match on riding time.

Also giving good performances but on the short end were Paul Clark at 145, Mike Kauffman at 154 and Paul Torrens at 165.

Hinsdale Humbled

95—Trausch A, and Litvay H, drew, 2-2.
103—Gates A, beat Hasenjheger H, 7-4.
112—Shartle A, beat Brooks H, 3-0.
120—Thomas H, beat T. Clark A, 4-0.
127—Seyler A, beat Dotson H, 5-0.
133—Gerrard A, beat Kanikula H, 4-3.
138—Schreiber A, beat Phifer H, 4-3.
145—Sinkular H, beat P. Clark A, 3-1.
154—Clarke H, beat Kauffman A, 5-1.
165—Sammons H, beat Torrens A, 4-0.
175—Erickson H, beat Woodruff A, 4-2.
Heavyweight—Phillips A, pinned Thomas H, 1:25.

WSC Cage Roundup

Downers Torrid

Downes Grove continued as one of the hottest teams in the West Suburban conference by defeating Glenbard, 68-56, Friday night.

Downers had only a two-point lead, 50-48, going into the last period, but then turned on the steam to outscore the Bard, 18-8.

Ken Lutgens paced the winners with 22 points and was closely followed by Dave Current with 20. Dennis Hanson, out the past few weeks with a bad wrist, got into action by tallying 22 points to tie Lutgens.

Score by quarters:

Downers Grove	13	21	16	18—68
Glenbard	17	16	15	8—56

Lions Roar

York once again found its attack bogged down as LaGrange rolled to a 62-51 victory over the Dukes.

Gordon Titus paced the Lions with 26 points, 14 of them coming from the free throw line. Gary Meyer was high for York with 17.

Score by quarters:

LaGrange	12	19	10	21—62
York	9	11	14	17—51

Devils Slowed

Riverside - Brookfield became the second West Suburban conference team to try the stall-game against Hinsdale, but like Downers Grove, came off second best, losing 24-17.

Coach Larry Hoff's Red Devils scored only four points in the first period, but then R-B had a big goose egg. At halftime Hinsdale ahead, 14-5.

Bill Haarlow led Hinsdale with nine points. R-B's Rich Jarom was high for the night with 10.

Score by quarters:

Hinsdale	4	10	2	8—24
River-Brook	0	5	5	7—17

WSC Mat Standings

FINAL
VARSITY

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Maine	7	0	0	215	73
La Grange	6	1	0	207	93
Hinsdale	4	3	0	185	108
Arlington	4	3	0	178	100
York	4	3	0	178	111
River-Brook	2	5	0	95	202
Downers Grove	1	6	0	55	236
Glenbard	0	7	0	67	223

RESULTS, WEDNESDAY FEB. 11
LaGrange 47, Downers Grove 2.
Maine 38, Glenbard 6.
York 31, Riverside-Brookfield 8.
RESULTS SATURDAY
Arlington 22, Hinsdale 17.

FROSH-SOPH FINAL

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	6	1	0	192	111
LaGrange	6	1	0	182	114
York	5	2	0	188	103
Arlington	3	3	1	178	127
Maine	3	3	1	156	143
Downers Grove	3	4	0	150	162
Glenbard	1	6	0	100	215
River-Brook	0	7	0	88	241

RESULTS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
LaGrange 24, Downers Grove 16.
Maine 33, Glenbard 13.
York 40, Riverside-Brookfield 7.
RESULTS SATURDAY
Hinsdale 22, Arlington 20.

Card Soph Wrestlers Finish 4th

Hinsdale's frosh-soph wrestlers won the final three bouts to avert disaster and defeat Arlington, 22-20, Saturday afternoon at Hinsdale.

The win gave the Red Devils a tie for the West Suburban frosh-soph mat title with LaGrange. Both clubs have 7-1 records.

The loss put Arlington in a fourth place tie with Maine at 3-3-1 following both team's final conference match of the season.

Coach Hal Henson's team was held at 20-11 lead with three bouts left but then Mike Jennings fell victim to a pin in 1:07.

Arlington was hurt at 175 pounds when Larry Saunders, leading 3-0, was called for an illegal hold and was reversed for a 4-3 loss. Heavyweight Jim Minikel then suffered three takedowns after three escapes in a 7-3 loss.

Prior to that, Mike Hogarty registered Arlington's only pin, putting Cushing to the mat in his 154 pound match in 2:35.

One Card, Tom Krause, had a shutout, winning 2-0 on a second period reversal. Jose Ortiz won easily at 112, beating Hinsdale's Blaha, 4-1.

Dick Koenig, after getting in a near fall in the second period, rallied for a reversal to beat his Hinsdale opponent, Stega, 9-7.

Devilish Deed

95—D. Krause A, beat Burns H, 2-0.
103—Fender H, pinned Anderson A, 1:45.
112—Ortiz A, beat Blaha H, 4-1.
120—O'Gorman A, beat Jones H, 2-1.
127—Koenig A, beat Stega H, 9-7.
133—Dotson H, beat Buick A, 3-0.
138—Field A, beat Clay H, 5-2.
145—Retterer H, beat Simmons A, 4-0.
154—Hogarty A, pinned Cushing H, 2:35.
165—Hinsdale pinned Jennings A, 1:07
175—Galdiner H, beat Saunders A, 4-3.
Heavyweight—McConaghy H, beat Minikel A, 7-3.

Soph Gymnasts Beat York

Coach Rick Farris' Arlington frosh-soph gymnastic team continued unbeaten, defeating York, 78-54, Friday in Elmhurst.

The Cards won all but side horse, which they lost, 12-10, and tumbling where the two teams tied.

Taking first for Arlington were Dave Price on the horizontal bar, Tom Acker on the parallel bar, Gary Erwin on the trampoline and Warren Bischoff on the rings.

Summary:

HORIZONTAL BAR—1, Price (A), 145; 2, Beamish (Y), 127; 3, Vander Voort (A), 114; 4, East (A), 106; 5, Simms (Y), 84; 6, Clark (Y), 70.

PARALLEL BAR—1, Acker (A), 134; 2, Szeriong (Y), 127; 3, Barta (Y), 122; 4 tie, Palmer (A) and Simonsen (A), 120; 6, Clark (Y), 50.

TRAMPOLINE—1, Erwin (A), 155; 2, Gardner (A), 131; 3, Weaver (Y), 120; 4, Cardaro (A), 119; 5, Gottschalk (Y), 113; 6, Hall (Y), 85.

SIDE HORSE—1, Rockwood (Y), 149; 2, East (A), 141; 3, Elkins (Y), 128; 4, Hawkins (A), 105; 5, Brousseau (A), 96; 6, Prentice (Y), 95.

RINGS—1, Bischoff (A), 144; 2, Malloy (A), 142; 3, Russell (A), 130; 4, Hickman (Y), 129; 5, Szeriong (Y), 126; 6, Clark (Y), 116.

TUMBLING—1, Steier (Y), 134; 2, Acker (A), 131; 3, Verta (A), 110; 4, Barton (Y), 103; 5, Oldham (A), 89; 6, Derwin (Y), 85.

Card Freshmen 'A' Beat Notre Dame

Notre Dame's freshman "A" basketball team took a 13-10 lead, but from then on everything was Arlington as the Cardinal frosh won handily, 67-34, Monday afternoon in the Arlington gymnasium.

Guard Bob Laughlin paced Ted Wissen's team with 17 points though Center Tommy Thomas was only one point behind for the winners. Joe Broderick was high for Notre Dame with 10 points.

Box score:

Arlington (67)	B	F	P	Notre Dame (34)	B	F	P
Retterer	2	3	2	Cowan	1	2	5
Fossler	1	0	0	Dickman	3	2	5
Kolstad	0	2	0	Staggle	0	0	2
Freise	1	0	0	Chepulis	0	0	1
Thomas	5	6	4	Strong	2	2	1
Bur'eister	2	4	2	Kelly	3	0	3
Lane	1	1	3	Broderick	4	2	5
Francek	1	2	0				
Koeppen	3	0	1		13	8	22
Laughlin	6	5	1				
Bersted	0	0	2				
	22	23	15				

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	10	27	14	16—67
Notre Dame	13	7	8	6—34

Maine Frosh 'B' Top Arlington, 31-23

Breaking an 11-11 halftime deadlock, Maine's freshman "B" basketball team went on to defeat Arlington, 31-23, Saturday morning at Arlington.

Box score:

Arlington (23)	B	F	P	Maine (31)	B	F	P
Bohac	1	0	2	Kinder	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	1	Kaufman	3	0	2
Sass	2	0	1	Hanson	0	1	0
Blix	6	3	3	Carrithers	4	0	0
Hanson	1	0	0	Litney	4	2	3
				Biancolaiv	2	0	1
	10	3	7		14	3	8

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	4	7	8	4—23
Maine	6	5	12	8—31

Jarom Passes 200 Scoring Mark in WSC

Rich Jarom of Riverside-Brookfield passed the 200 mark Friday night, upping his league-leading West Suburban total to 203.

However, those behind him in the top five spots did a good deal of switching. Maine's George Verber moved up to second place from third and Downers Grove's Ken Lutgens to third from fifth. Verber has 180 points and Lutgens 177.

Maine's Tom Gebbie fell one notch to fourth with 173, but Hinsdale's Bill Haarlow dropped from second to fifth. Haarlow now has 172. The last five places in the top ten all remained the same.

WSC Scoring

	B	F	TP
Jarom, R-B	83	37	203
Verber, Maine	78	24	180
Lutgens, Downers	75	27	177
Gebbie, Maine	74	25	173
Haarlow, Hinsdale	70	32	172
Bork, Arlington	73	14	160
Mahon, Maine	64	28	156
Meyer, York	68	17	153
Current, Downers	61	30	152
White, Maine	60	28	148
Magnuson, Arlington	44	52	140
Rezabeck, R-B	61	12	134
Riessen, Hinsdale	58	18	134
Hansen, Gelnbard	60	12	132
Goulding, Hinsdale	41	41	123

Wayside Defeats St. Theresa in Four Contests

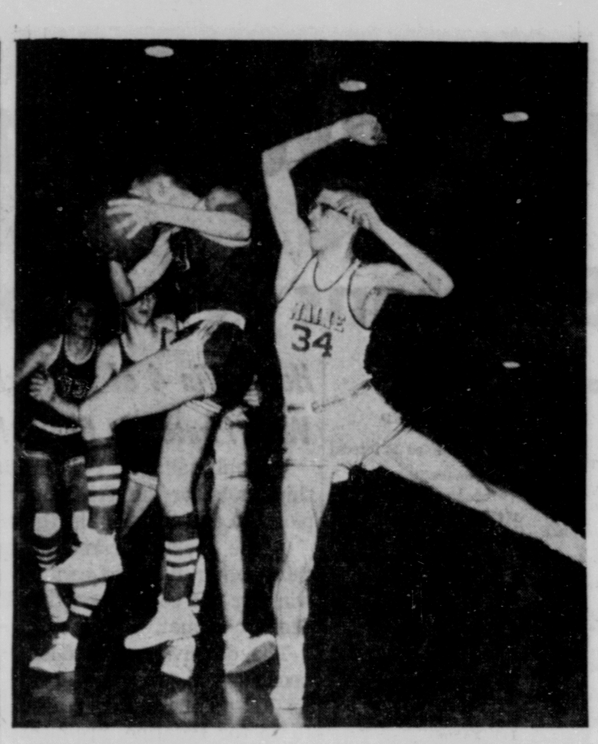
Our Lady of the Wayside varsity and junior varsity teams defeated St. Theresa of Palatine Saturday and Sunday.

In Saturday's JV game, St. Theresa held a six point lead at half time but Wayside emerged the victors, 26-21. Paul Splittorff scored 10 points and Jim Ewert made seven. Sunday's game was an uncomfortably close 20-18 win. Jeff Haiduke and Paul Splittorff each scored six points.

Wayside's varsity team was led to a 48-12 victory Saturday by Ray Merkel who made 18 points. Sunday's score was Wayside 36, St. Theresa 14. Joe Mueller was high point man with 12 points.

Transfiguration of Wauconda and Wayside will clash on Saturday at Miner junior high in Arlington at 1 p.m.

In the Notre Dame high school grade school tournament Wayside defeated Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Glenview, 33-21. Wayside's varsity has been undefeated in this tournament and is now eligible for the playoffs for championship of the league. They will meet Queen of All Saints of Chicago at 7 p.m. on Friday, at Notre Dame



ARLINGTON CENTER Ed Whitelaw brings the ball down on the rebound as Maine's Tom Gebbie tries hard not to foul his opponent. Under Whitelaw's arms are teammates Lee Magnuson (33) and Bob Inman. Maine won, 76-63.

Park District to Sponsor Table Tennis Entries

The Glen Ellyn Amateur Athletic Association will be host for the State Novice Table Tennis meet Saturday afternoon, March 21, and the Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor the entry of any resident who wishes to play. The tournament will be held at 1 p.m. in the Glenbard high school gym and is open to any player who would like to see how well he can compete against players from other communities within the state.

Competition will be held in seven divisions and trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each group. Medals will be given to the next three places in each division with separate awards for boys and girls. The divisions will be: Midget for children under 12; Juvenile, 12 and 13; Junior, 14 and 15; Intermediate, 16 and 17; Adult 18 and Over; Junior Mixed Doubles (under 18); and Men's Doubles. A total of 56 awards will be given.

No advance registration is required; however the Arlington Heights park district will make arrangements for the transportation and supervision of players who would like to enter. Children and adults who would like to go as a group from Arlington Heights should call the administrative office. CL 3-0620 and give their names so that plans can be made.

St. James Sets Mark; Scores 115

St. James' eighth grade basketball team of Arlington Heights set an all-time school scoring record, defeating St. Peter and Paul of Cary, 115-24, Sunday at St. James.

Joe Heintz and Bob Harbour were high point men for St. James with 26 each. Five others scored in the double figures for the winners. Henry Hauser and Vince Wroblewski had 14 each, Barry Juhl 13, Ray Orgler 12, and Bill Syoen 10.

Saturday, in the first round of the CYO tournament at St. Ignatius in Chicago, St. James defeated St. Nicholas of Evanston, 26-14.

St. James' Syoen and Bob Harbour controlled both boards effectively as St. Nicholas seldom got an offensive rebound. Syoen with 12 points paced the winners' attack.

In the quarter finals Saturday St. James will meet the winner of the St. Ignatius-Our Lady of Lourdes contest.

Score by quarters:

St. James	10	6	4	6—26
St. Nicholas	5	0	4	5—14
St. James	40	15	28	32—115
St. Peter & Paul	2	4	9	9— 24

Notre Dame JV's Beaten by Cards

Racking up 47 points in the last hal. Arlington's junior varsity basketball team rolled to a 73-54 triumph over Notre Dame's JV Monday afternoon in the Arlington gymnasium.

Gene Dahlquist paced the high scoring attack for Coach Dick Kinneman's team with 18 points. Rick Johnston and Carl Massa contributed 12 each and John Passmore 11.

Box score:

Arlington (73)	B	F	P	Notre Dame (54)	B	F	P
Johnston	5	2	2	Franklin	1	0	1
Dahlquist	7	4	2	Hammrley	5	1	4
Passmore	5	1	0	Miller	1	0	1
Massa	6	0	1	Donavon	5	1	2
Garrison	3	1	1	Tretler	1	2	1
Nash	1	1	0	Roberts	2	2	2
Von Brgn	1	1	1	McMahon	6	2	3
Dougan	2	1	2	Brodnar	2	0	0
Whiteman	1	0	0		23	8	14
	31	11	9				

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	8	18	26	21—73

Track Team Falls To Oak Park

Arlington's freshman track team fell 73 2/3-25 1/3 in its opening indoor track meet Monday to Oak Park at Oak Park.

Only three Cardinals won their events. George Renner ran a 2:22.0 880 to capture that event and Gary Elste skimmed across the 60-yard low hurdle to win in :08.9.

60-yard high hurdles — 1, Moerchel (OP); 2, Mirshak (OP); 3, Hatta (A). Time :09.8.

50-yard dash — 1, Muccianti (OP); 2, Shlom (OP); 3, Cesario (OP). Time :05.9.

880-yard run — 1, Renner (A); 2, Wagner (OP); 3, Hendricks (A). Time 2:22.0.

880-yard relay — Won by Oak Park, 1:32.0; 2, Arlington, 1:41.6.

440-yard dash — 1, Hodges (OP); 2, Panzarella (OP); 3, Walker (OP). Time :58.8.

60-yard low hurdles — 1, Elste (A); 2, Cesario (OP); 3, Latta (A). Time :08.9.

Mile run — 1, Rexroat (OP); 2, Fredrickson (A); 3, Coey (A). Time 5:02.2.

Mile relay — Won by Oak Park; 2, Arlington. Time 3:41.6.

Shotput — 1, Juliano (OP); 2, Peters (A); 3, Fowles (OP). Distance 37-2½.

Broad jump — 1, Hodges (OP); 2, Muccianti (OP); 3, Bard (A). Distance 16-11½.

Pole vault — 1, Curran (OP); 2, Hecht (OP); no third. Height 7-0.

High jump — 1 tie, Mirshak (OP) and Fredrickson (A); three-way tie for third. Height 4-8.

Cardinal Press Clobbers Maine

Arlington's sophs humiliated Maine Friday night with an all-court press and ran off with a 52-32 victory in Des Plaines.

After a 9-9 first quarter, Coach Ken Schaller's boys racked up 20 points in the second period, emulsifying the young Blue Demons' defense with some fast-breaking, deadly-shooting maneuvers, supplemented by a devastating defense.

Keith Grams led the onslaught with seven straight points as the second canto began. Dick Palmer and Bill Zadel got in close for some jumpers, and when the smoke cleared, Arlington held a comfortable 29-16 halftime lead.

Matters went from bad to worse for the host Demons after the intermission. They were able to tally only one field goal and three free throws in a hapless third quarter and were happy to see the Birdies' second and third string teams finish out the contest.

The contest was quite refreshing for Arlington followers who so often have seen their favorites victimized by the blue and white clad athletes. The victory salted down second place for what had been, perhaps, the best sophomore aggregation to carry the Red and White banner.

In a previous meeting this season Arlington was pushed in the final quarter, but wound up 36-29 victors.

Grams' 14 points was the high total for the Schallermen. Fred Lussow followed with 11, and Zadel and Palmer contributed nine and eight respectively: Frank Hermes led the reserve corps in the final stanza when he connected on four of five free throw attempts.

As a team Arlington's free throwing was poor ,only 12 of 23 shots finding the range.

Even the timing clock went hay-wire, perhaps in a mechanical attempt to achieve a premature end to an embarrassing display before a large hometown crowd.

WSC Cage Standings

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	11	1	554	440
Arlington	9	3	559	470
LaGrange	7	5	604	486
York	6	6	563	576
River-Brook	6	6	572	574
Downers Grove	3	9	492	578
Maine	3	9	472	570
Glenbard	3	9	511	618

RESULTS FRIDAY
Arlington 54, Maine 32.
Glenbard 54, Downers Grove 45.
LaGrange 62, York 26.
Riverside-Brookfield 34, Hinsdale 28.

GAMES FRIDAY
Hinsdale at York.
Maine at Riverside-Brookfield.
Downers Grove at Arlington.
Glenbard at LaGrange.

Maine Mauled

Arlington (52)	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Zadel, f	4	0	1	2	8
Empkle, f	2	0	2	0	4
Palmer, c	4	1	4	1	9
Lussow, g	4	3	4	1	11
Grams, g	6	2	4	3	14
Clabaugh, c	0	2	2	1	2
Heumes, g	0	4	5	1	4
Thorne, f	0	0	1	1	0
Anderson, f	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	12	23	11	52

Maine (32)	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Rowlee, g	1	0	0	5	2
Murdock, g	2	1	2	2	5
Gebbie, c	3	4	7	3	10
Halpenny, f	4	0	0	0	8
Shriver, f	0	3	4	0	3
Petrick, f	0	1	2	4	1
Buccieri, f	0	1	3	2	1
Von Bergen, f	0	0	1	1	0
McCloud, g	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	11	10	20	17	32

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	9	20	13	10—52
Maine	9	7	5	11—32

Maine Freshman 'A' Beaten by Cards

After a close first period, Arlington's freshman "A" basketball team ran away from Maine, beating the Blue Demons, 59-42, Saturday morning in the Arlington gymnasium.

Center Tommy Thomas led the Cardinal attack with 20 points. Next closest Cardinal were Guards Bob Laughlin and Dennis Koeppen with nine apiece.

Box score:

Arlington (59)	B	F	P	Maine (42)	B	F	P
Fossler	0	1	0	Berlet	0	1	1
Retterer	2	2	2	Kunz	4	1	4
Kolstad	0	1	0	Olson	5	3	1
Bailey	0	0	1	Bending	3	1	4
Thomas	7	6	3	Smith	2	0	4
Bur'eister	2	2	3	D. Seagrn	1	0	2
Lane	2	3	1	Rigby	2	0	1
Koeppen	3	3	0	Don Sgrn	0	0	2
Laughlin	3	3	1	Donran	1	0	1
	19	21	11		18	6	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	13	16	14	16—59
Maine	12	8	7	15—42

Arlington Freshmen Wrestlers Finish an Unbeaten Season; Whip New Trier

The first Arlington team to complete its season undefeated accomplished the feat Saturday.

The team was Arlington's freshman wrestling team, coached by Maurie Ross, which Saturday won its 10th meet without loss by defeating New Trier, 40-14, at New Trier.

One Cardinal, Doug Vaughan, finished the season undefeated at 120 pounds, defeating all 10 opponents. Six other Arlington grapplers turned in impressive records.

Rick Tokoph lost, 1-0, to New Trier Saturday to suffer his only loss of the season in nine meets at 138 pounds. Jim Peters had an 8-2 record at 165 and Roy Woodruff at 133 and Roger Owen at 127 had 7-2-1 marks.

Heavyweight Bob Burm was 7-2 and Roger DeNapoli 6-3-1.

Arlington's victories for the season were: Glenbrook, 45-15; Leyden, 33-18. North Chicago, 53-5; Palatine, 47-10; Libertyville, 48.8; La Grange, 24-23; Maine, 28-20; Lake Park, 40-11; Waukegan, 41-11; and New Trier, 40-14.

Five Cards scored pins Saturday against New Trier. They were Owen at 127, Roy Woodruff at 133, Dave Paisley at 154, Jim Peters at 165, and Pete Siech at 175.

3 Tempo 30 ....
95 pounds—Wishart (N) beat DeNapoli (A), 10-5.
103—Freeman (N) beat Jernberg (A), 3-2.
112—Gehrke (A) won on forfeit.
120—Vaughan (A) pinned Dahl (N), 3:21.
127—Owen (A), pinned Sanders (N), 1:35.
133—Woodruff (A), pinned Osborne (N), 4:30.
138—Ade (N) beat Tokoph (A), 1-0.
145—Horsting (N), pinned Valenti (A), 5:24.
154—Paisley (A), pinned Krueger (N), 1:36.
165—Peters (A), pinned Cohn (N), 1:54.
175—Siech (A), pinned Jones (N), 3:76.
Heavyweight—Burm (A) won on forfeit.

News about the New Rockets!

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the district wrestling tournament will be held in the first step to determining a team and 12 individual state champions. Fourteen district tournaments are being held over the state with the top four grapplers at each of 12 weights moving on to seven sectionals on February 27-28. The first and seconds in the sectionals compete along with the Chicago entries in the state tournament to be held again this year at Arlington Heights March 7-8.

Eight of the 14 districts and four of the seven sectionals are being held in the Chicago suburban area, indicating the proportion of teams in the state located in this section. Districts are at Thornton Fractional, Carl Sandburg, Aurora West, Hinsdale, Elgin, Elmwood Park, Libertyville and Waukegan. Arlington, Fenton, and Palatine will compete in the Elmwood Park district where the first four places and similar winners from the Elgin tourney will converge on Palatine February 27-28 for the state sectional. This should be a great tournament with much local interest in the Paddock Publications circulation area. Both Palatine and Arlington expect to be well represented in the sectional along with Maine township. DeKalb is expected to dominate the Elgin tourney and bring a real contender for the sectional title to match the holiday tournament trophy they carried home from Palatine in early January.

Assignments Aid Glenbrook Matmen

GLENBROOK HOSTED A DISTRICT tourney last year and had about all of the strong North Shore teams except Waukegan. The latter had their own district with a flock of weak Lake County teams. This year the plan seems to be reversed. Glenbrook should have easy pickings at the Libertyville district while Waukegan hosts most of the North Shore strength. Glenbrook has one of the finest teams in the area and this break will mean a much better chance of getting a good representation in the state tourney. Waukegan with this preliminary break went on to the state championship a year ago.

Palatine has had fine wrestling teams every year since John Ellis started the sport at the local school seven years ago. The two seasons that the Tri-County Conference has been in action Palatine strength has not been quite enough to win the league title. This year Glenbrook's strength has been at the same weights as the Pirates and they edged their Tri-County rivals in both dual and league competition.

Wrestling One of the Finest

TO OUR WAY OF THINKING, wrestling is one of the finest of high school sports. It is an individual combat type of sport yet the rules make it much safer than football. The official is concentrating on the action and so close to what is happening that the sport becomes one of the best controlled. Wrestling involves conditioning similar to track as far as legs are concerned and much better development of arms and shoulders. From the standpoint of all-round physical development wrestling is way out in front with gymnastics, a coming sport, the only one to compare with it. Wrestling is a test of strength, endurance, coordination, self reliance, mental alertness, and skill. A wrestling match is continuous action with each participant entirely on his own with defeat or victory his own responsibility. Ranking next to physical development in importance is the fact that it is the only high school sport where opponents are matched by weight. It is the great opportunity for the small athlete to gain recognition as seven of the 12 weight classifications are for boys usually too small to excell in football and basketball. Where else except possibly baseball, track and golf does a boy have much chance who is in the wrestling weights of 95, 103, 112, 127, 133, and 138 pounds? Wrestling takes no one away from basketball but rather the boys who do not make the basketball teams turn to wrestling and many find themselves in a sport where they do not compete with a height and weight disadvantage. It takes years of practice to become a polished basketball player. A good wrestling coach can make a champ of good natural material in two years. We have noticed much better sportsmanship in wrestling than in basketball and football just as we have in track. The individual sport brings greater self discipline and individual responsibility since personal reputation is at stake.

Sports Worthwhile in Later Life

WE HAVE ALWAYS been interested in all sports. We feel that the high school boy who can get the chance to compete in sports has an opportunity to learn as much which is worthwhile for later life as from any source the school has to offer him. At the same time, he will be having the most fun end enjoyment of his lifetime. That is our opinion in looking back over the school days long past and through watching young men come through their high school days here at Palatine. While we competed only in baseball and basketball in high school and college we have come to recognize that wrestling and track as conducted in the suburban area has the most to offer to the greatest numbers in our sports program.

Ten Years Ago

IT IS ALL OVER in the Northwest Conference as the Barrington Bronchos whipped Bensenville on its own floor, 41-29. Broncho frosh-sophs also won, 38-32. Barrington scoring was well distributed with J. Hansen and G. Hansen each getting eight points for top honors. Keller had 12 for the Bisons. Palatine sophs beat Northbrook, 34-31, in an overtime to hold onto first tied with Wauconda who beat Antioch, 24-23. Guenther shot two baskets in the overtime to win for Palatine.

Arlington lost to Maine, 43-41, in a double overtime and lost to Barrington's Northwest champs, 38-35, in a rough weekend of cage play. Elgin who beat Leyden, 62-46, has 17 straight and number one rated spot in the state standings. Coach Les Harman's Barrington team dropped just two of 22 games. They lost to Arlington and Bensenville but whipped both in return games with a squad made up largely of under class players.

Twenty Years Ago

FLU HAS PLAYED HAVOC with basketball schedules with many postponements. Palatine played a non-league game with Argo and won, 28-20, as Ray Hahnfeldt hooked in 14 points. Libertyville beat Arlington, 28-22, but Arlington lights won, 35-15, with Bublitz getting 10, Miller 8, and Peters 6. H. E. Underbrink, principal of Libertyville High School who was instrumental in the breakup of the Northwest Conference and the secession of the six largest schools, has been elected president of the new Northeast Conference.

Pirates, Hawks Give Glenbrook Run for Mat Title

Spartans Win 5 Titles; Pirates, Hawks, Lancers 2

by BOB BUCHANAN

Glenbrook repeated as Tri-County varsity wrestling champion, but the Spartans had a much tougher time than anyone anticipated.

In fact, not only Palatine but North Chicago gave the host Spartans a run-for-the-money. Glenbrook won with 86 points. Palatine was just seven points behind and North Chicago another three.

Going into Saturday's finals, Coach John Ellis' Palatine squad seemed as if it might prevent Coach Walt Sherman's Glenbrook team from repeating.

* * *

THE PIRATES put seven men, one more than Glenbrook and North Chicago, in the finals, and four men, one more than Glenbrook, in the consolation round.

Yet, it was Glenbrook which came through with five individual championships while Palatine and North Chicago could muster only two each.

Coach Gene Swierczewski's Lake Park team surprised league opposition by bringing home the championships at 145 and 165 pounds.

GLENBROOK'S two main stays, Bill Schmadebeck and Jim Brannan, won as expected. Schmadebeck, dropping down to 103, pinned Palatine's Andy Oltyan at 4:45 after keeping Oltyan on the mat most of the way.

Brannan also dropped a weight to 112 and pinned North Chicago's tough Henry Brown in 3:47 after holding only a 2-1 lead in their championship battle.

Another expected winner for Glenbrook, heavyweight Harold Butz scored a 2-0 win over North Chicago's strong Jim Cosby.

* * *

LESS EXPECTED were Glenbrook victories by Schmadebeck's younger brother, Jim, at 95 pounds and Ron Valentine at 138. Both won their championship battles from Palatine grapplers. Schmadebeck's escape after he and Ed Rogan had traded points, gave him a 3-2 triumph. Valentine was in complete control while defeating Pirate Fred Kaiser, 5-0.

Palatine chances were hurt considerably by Coach Bob Therry's North Chicago boys at 120 and 127. Harry King's third period reversal of Pirate Bill Sweet paced him to a 5-3 win for the Hawks at 120. Then Dick Swanson put Pirate Joe Bellanca on the mat in 3:05 after leading only, 4-3.

Palatine's first win came at 138 pounds when Andy Oltyan's older brother, Harry, took down Lake Park's Bill Siegbahn twice for a 4-2 win.

* * *

PALATINE'S other win was scored by 175-pounder Lloyd Roberts who gave an impressive performance while pinning Fred Cosby of North Chicago one second before the end of the second period. Roberts had Cosby in trouble twice on near falls before pinning him.

Actually it was Roberts' triumph which clinched Glenbrook's second straight title. Glenbrook reciprocated by Butz winning the heavyweight match. This gave Palatine second place.

Lake Park helped Palatine also by defeating a Glenbrook man at 145 and a North Chicago lad at 165. Lancer Pete Jeziorski looked very good in beating Spartan Bob Kellen, 8-2. It was not until the last period that Jeziorski roared away. Breaking a 2-2 tie, Jeziorski reversed Kellen and then scored a near fall.

* * *

AT 165 POUNDS, Lancer Jim Daffron gained a first period takedown and then kept Hawk Mart Boehm from doing anything while taking a 3-0 win.

Lake Park also won consolation championships, Doug Nerge winning at 138 and Jim Streid at 120.

Fenton's lone entry in the championship round, Rich Ulrich at 154, came through with a title, defeating Dan Gesky of North Chicago, 5-3. Ulrich escaped and scored a last period takedown to win even though Gesky escaped at the end.

Table of Points

Glenbrook	86	Lake Park	38
Palatine	79	Fenton	35
N. Chicago	76	Elmwood Park	13

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Spartans Win Frosh-Soph Mat Title; Palatine 2nd

Varsity Results

PRELIMINARY ROUND

95 Pounds
J. Schmadebeck G, pinned Poterecki L, 1:20.

103 Pounds
W. Schmadebeck G, beat Zimmerman L, 11-2.

112 Pounds
Brannan G, pinned Grotheer L, 1:21.
Brown N, pinned Guilano E, 3:00.

120 Pounds
Sweet P, beat Kellen G, 4-0.

127 Pounds
Swanson N, pinned Holter E, 2:26.
Bellanca P, beat Freie F, 6-2.

133 Pounds
H. Oltyan P, beat Schatz N, 7-0.
Marks G, beat DeLorto E, 1-0.

138 Pounds
Valentine G, beat Boettger E, 4-2 in overtime.
Kaiser P, beat Lang N, 4-2.

145 Pounds
None

154 Pounds
Ulrich F, beat Ciangi E, 3-0.
Pierre G, beat Stewart L, 15-1.

165 Pounds
Daffron L, beat Fulton G, 2-1.
King E, beat Mastrolanni P, 11-2.

175 Pounds
Roberts P, beat Whitlock L, 4-0.
F. Cosby N, beat Falk G, 7-0.

Heavyweight
None

SEMI-FINALS

95 Pounds
J. Schmadebeck G, beat King N, 5-0.
Rogan P, beat Menzies F, 4-0.

103 Pounds
W. Schmadebeck G, beat Diomar F, 8-3.
A. Oltyan P, beat Brogan N, 2-0.

112 Pounds
Brannan G, beat Cuthbertson F, 11-6.
Brown N, pinned McCreery P, 5:44.

120 Pounds
Sweet P, beat Kolze F, 8-0.
King N, beat Streid L, 5-2.

127 Pounds
Swanson N, beat Parisek L, 10-4.
Bellanca P, beat Elko G, 4-3.

133 Pounds
H. Oltyan P, beat Wojnorwski F, 7-1.
Siegbahn L, pinned Marks G, 5:48.

138 Pounds
Valentine G, beat Bryant F, 8-0.
Kaiser P, beat Nerge L, 3-0.

145 Pounds
Jeziorski L, beat Torkelson E, 6-0.
Kellen G, beat Sanborn P, 3-1.

154 Pounds
Ulrich F, beat Nesset P, 2-0.
Gesky N, beat Pierre G, 8-6.

165 Pounds
Daffron L, beat Shriver F, 6-2.
Boehm N, beat King E, 3-2 in overtime.

175 Pounds
Roberts P, beat Johnson F, 11-1.
F. Cosby N, beat Todd E, 7-0.

Heavyweight
Butz G, pinned Michaels E, 1:55.
J. Cosby N, pinned Rogers P, 4:39.

CONSOLATION ROUND

95—King N, beat Menzies F, 5-1.
103—Diomar F, beat Brogan N, 3-1.
112—Cuthbertson F, pinned Brad McCreery P, 3:07.
120—Streid L, beat Kolze F, 9-0.
127—Elko G, beat Parisek L, 6-1.
133—Marks G, beat Wojnorwski F, 3-0.
138—Nerge L, beat Bryant F, 2-1.
145—Sanborn P, pinned Tortelson E, 3:10.
154—Pierre G, beat Nesset P, 3-0.
165—King E, beat Shriver F, 4-2.
175—Johnston F, beat Todd E, 5-2.
Heavyweight—Michaels E, beat Rogers P, 4-1.

CHAMPIONSHIP

95—J. Schmadebeck G, beat Rogan P, 3-2.
103—W. Schmadebeck G, pinned A. Oltyan P, 4:45.
112—Brannan G, pinned Brown N, 3:47.
120—King N, beat Sweet P, 5-3.
127—Swanson N, pinned Bellanca P, 3:05.
133—H. Oltyan P, beat Siegbahn L, 4-2.
138—Valentine G, beat Kaiser P, 5-0.
145—Jeziorski L, beat Kellen G, 8-2.
154—Ulrich F, beat Gesky N, 5-3.
165—Daffron L, beat Boehm N, 3-0.
175—Roberts P, pinned F. Cosby N, 3:59.
Heavyweight—Butz G, beat J. Cosby N, 2-0.

Colorado Coach

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, Colorado's new head football coach, was an All-American halfback at Michigan State in 1950.

16 Straight

Michigan State's longest basketball winning streak came in the 1931 and 1932 seasons, when the Spartans snared 16 straight.

Hosts Win 4 of 5 Matches With Pirates to Clinch It

Glenbrook met Palatine in five of the 12 championship bouts for the Tri-County frosh-soph wrestling championship and therein lies the tale of the title.

The Spartans came out on top four times and added three other titles to capture seven of the 12 weights in winning the conference title Friday and Saturday on the Glenbrook mat.

The decisiveness of Glenbrook's win was shown in its 102 point total compared to 76 for Palatine, pre-meet favorite on the basis of having beaten every team in the conference in dual meet competition.

North Chicago finished third, breathing down Palatine's neck with 75 points. Elmwood Park was fourth with 43, followed by Fenton with 32 and Lake Park with 10.

Aside from Glenbrook's titlists, Palatine and North Chicago had two each and Elmwood Park one.

* * *

IN THE FIRST clash between the Spartans and Pirates, Palatine suffered a stunning setback at 112 pounds when Larry Kleinhans leading, 8-4, with 30 seconds left, rode too high, was reversed and suffered a near fall at the hands of Bob Leider in going down to a 9-8 loss.

Then in the next match at 120, Karl Knowles escaped in the final period and scored a last minute takedown for a 3-0 win over Glenbrook's Mike Kally.

But the Spartans came right back at 127 with Dick Lyczak pinning Bill Reisenbuchler at 5:04 after keeping his Pirate opponent in trouble most of the way.

* * *

THE MEET then went back to Palatine as Pirate Marty Bodelson rode roughshot over Ken Abate of North Chicago, 10-3, to win the 133 pound title and become the only Palatine wrestler to complete his season undefeated. Bodelson won 18 of 19 bouts and had only a tie spot his record.

Dave Altman's second period reverse was all Glenbrook needed as Altman defeated Palatine's Brian Knutson 2-1. Knutson escaped in the last period but Altman backed away in the final seconds as Knutson tried desperately for a take down.

Palatine lost another heartbreaker and all chance of victory when 145-pounder Jim Barth escaped in an overtime period to give Glenbrook a 2-1. His opponent was Pirate Norm Schuttner.

* * *

GLENBROOK made sure of its title when Bill Buck took the 165 pound title and Greg Graham the 175-pound championship.

Palatine took only two thirds, one by Jim Mellin on a bye at 165 and the other by Bill Schuh at 175 pounds with a pin in 3:43.

Fenton was able to place only one boy, Heavyweight Danny Summers, in the finals. He held North Chicago's huge Bob Boak to a tie in regulation time but then fell victim to a pin in 29 seconds of the overtime period.

* * *

THE BISONS were able to capture three consolation championships. They were by Leider at 95 pounds, Frolich at 103 and Vidas at 154.

Lake Park was able to place no one higher than fourth.

Table of Points

Glenbrook	102	Elmwood Park	43
Palatine	76	Fenton	32
N. Chicago	75	Lake Park	10

Frosh-Soph Results

PRELIMINARY ROUND

95 Pounds
Olson G, pinned Thomas L, 1:11.
P. McAllister N, beat Anderson P, 3-2.

103 Pounds
Giraldi E, beat Klein L, 6-2.
Zarapinski N, beat Abbate G, referee's decision.

112 Pounds
Kleinhans P, pinned Pearce F, :34.

120 Pounds
Kelley G, beat Goto L, 12-2.
Knowles P, beat Curran F, 4-0.

127 Pounds
Lyczak G, pinned Rainer E, 1:24.
Hardwicke L, pinned Colton F, 1:50.

133 Pounds
Bodelson P, pinned Warfield E, 1:15.

138 Pounds
Knutson P, beat Duncan N, 4-0.

145 Pounds
None

154 Pounds
Urbanski E, pinned Scott L, :14.
Randolph N, beat Rasmussen N, 12-2.

165 Pounds
None.

175 Pounds
Graham G, pinned Odom N, 1:52.

Heavyweight
None

SEMI-FINALS

95 Pounds
Olson G, beat Leider F, 5-0.
P. McAllister N, pinned Bertolani E, 5:32.

103 Pounds
Giraldi E, beat Frolich F, 13-4.
Zarapinski N, beat Norton P, 7-0.

112 Pounds
Kleinhans P, pinned R. McAllister N, 1:33.
Leider G, beat Bertolozzi E, 11-3.

120 Pounds
Kelly G, beat Dorsey N, 7-1.
Knowles P, beat Sims E, 5-0.

127 Pounds
Lyczak G, pinned Rucker N, 3:33.
Reisenbuchler P, beat Hardwicke L, 3-2.

133 Pounds
Bodelson P, beat Chiappetta L, 11-1.
Abate N, pinned Freeburg G, in 1:48 of overtime period.

138 Pounds
Knutson P, pinned Sckunda L, 3:00.
Altman G, beat Monte E, 6-2.

145 Pounds
Barth G, pinned Carver L, 1:50.
Schuttner P, pinned E. Blye N, 2:47.

154 Pounds
Urbanski E, beat Vidis F, 5-0.
Randolph N, beat Lemke G, 6-2.

165 Pounds
Huck G, advanced on bye.
White N, beat Mellin P, 4-2.

175 Pounds
Graham G, pinned Schuh P, 2:45.
Rucker F, pinned Fjell E, 3:02.

Heavyweight
Boak N, beat Smith P, 4:30.
Summers F, pinned Damen E, 3:56.

CONSOLATION ROUND

95—Leider F, beat Bertoiani E, by default.
103—Frolich F, pinned Norton P, 4:55.
112—Bertolozzi E, beat R. McAlister N, 5-2.
120—Dorsey N, beat Sims E, 5-0.
127—Rucker N, beat Hardwicke L, 5-1.
133—Freeberg G, beat Chiappetta L, 3-1.
138—Monte E, pinned Sckunda L, 5:05.
145—E. Blye N, beat Carver L, 8-2.
154—Vidas F, beat Lemke G, 3-0.
165—Mellin P, won on a bye.
175—Schuh P, pinned Fjell E, 3:53.
Heavyweight—Damen E, pinned Smith P, 3:43.

CHAMPIONSHIP

95—Olson G, beat P. McAllister N, 6-0.
103—Zarapinski N, beat Giraldi E, 5-0.
112—Leider G, beat Kleinhans P, 9-8.
120—Knowles P, beat Kelly G, 3-0.
127—Lyczak G, pinned Reisenbuchler P, 5:04.
133—Hodelson P, beat Abate N, 10-3.
138—Altman G, beat Knutson P, 2-1.
145—Barth G, beat Schuttner P, 2-1, overtime.
154—Urbanski E, pinned Randolph N, 2:28.
165—Huck G, pinned White N, 1:43.
175—Graham G, beat Rucker F, 10-2.
Heavyweight—Boak N, pinned Summers F, 6:29 in overtime.

Bowling Contests to Hit Chicago's Outdoor Show

For the first time in sports show history, two regulation bowling alleys—and with them competition featuring many great stars, public participation and a novel consecutive strike contest for outstanding awards—will be a vital part of the Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show at International Amphitheatre Feb. 27 through March 8.

The huge bowling presentation, another resounding first for the Chicago show, will be sponsored by Mages. Top name bowlers will compete against all comers in single games and any kegler who can beat the professionals will be awarded special prizes.

Among the stars who will accept challenges from the public will be Buzz Fazio, Don and Laverne Carter, Steve Nagy, Ned Day, Marian Ladewig, Don Ellis, Thurman Gibson, Ed Kowalics, Tom Hennessy, Stan Gifford, Shirley Garms and Tess Johns. Exhibitions will be given twice daily on the lanes to be constructed in the south hall of the Amphitheatre. Stands accommodating 500 fans will be built alongside.

Open to the general public, the consecutive strike contest, first of its kind in Chicago bowling competition, will offer a rich list of prizes, topped by an Isetta model 300 economy car to the entrant who bowls the highest number of strikes in succession. An Isetta 300 also will be awarded to anyone who bowls 12 strikes, or a perfect 300 score.

Mages will open the two alleys on a first-to-come, first-to-bowl basis during the ten days of the show. Everyone will be allowed to try for a first strike and continue to bowl as long as he or she can chalk up strikes. A running scoreboard will be posted beginning the first day and the highest number of strikes by contestants will be recorded as the scores are made. There will be no restrictions as to age and women also will be eligible for the prizes to be awarded on the final day of the show.

Aurora Downs Set to Open February 28

Horsemen from Illinois are making an enthusiastic response to the early opening of Chicago's racing season, scheduled to leave the Aurora Downs starting gate on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28. The Aurora meeting extends the Windy City season by better than four full weeks.

With more than a week to go before the Downs opening, 24 Illinois trainers are currently working their stables over the track, or have made application for stall space for the meet. Such top notch names as E. F., Ray, and Bob Wagner, Stan Banks, Henry Bloome and Roy Gentry are already conditioning hard hitting performers on the new all-weather racing oval.

An imposing list of 89 in-state standardbred owners has been registered with race secretary Ed Koller, with more arrivals and confirmations being received daily. Koller predicts that nearly half of the starters during the 28 day meet will be Illinois owned or trained.

Veteran trainers and drivers, at first leery of the Feb. 28 opening date, now feel, after testing the racing strip under all conditions, that the month-long extension to the season will prove to be a great boon to the Illinois harness horse industry; also the completely heated Grandstand and Clubhouse opened many eyes among the horsemen who now realize Aurora Downs is a well run shop.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 FIESTA STATION WAGON
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1958 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
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1955 DODGE V-8 ROYAL LANCER
2 Door Hard Top. Two Tone Blue color. A clean economical light car.
$945.00

1956 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN
A sharp Blue & White car with Power Steering and brakes.
$1595.00

1957 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN
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$3595.00

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Majors to Make Few Stops Between Camps and Opener

The most compact spring exhibition schedule in years — one featuring 125 games between American and National League clubs and highlighted by fast trips home from spring bases, will begin March 7 for junior circuit teams conditioning at Florida and Arizona bases.

The 1959 spring schedule, with its inter-major league total being 42 fewer than were listed last year, shows most American league clubs have cut down sharply on appearances between their spring camps and their season openers on April 9 and 10.

Baltimore's Orioles, conditioning at Miami, leave their base and go directly home for two windup exhibition tilts at Memorial stadium April 7 and 8 before opening the season April 9 at Washington. The Senators only play two enroute from Orlando to Washington, while Kansas City has only one listed between Florida and the A's home opener April 10 with Cleveland. The Indians vary this plan a bit, with six tilts slated with San Francisco enroute home.

Detroit goes directly home from Lakeland, while the New York Yankees break camp April 6 and play only two going north. Chicago has four northward tilts while Boston plays five with the Chicago Cubs enroute east from Scottsdale.

The Orioles, down for 14 games

Club	Site	Hotel Hdqts.	Reporting Dates
Baltimore	Miami	McAllister	Feb. 22-26
Boston	Scottsdale	Safari	Feb. 19-25
Chicago	Tampa	Tampa Terrace	full squad Feb. 23
Cleveland	Tucson	Santa Rita	Feb. 23-26
Detroit	Lakeland	New Florida	Feb. 20-27
Kansas City	W. Palm Beach	G. Washington	Feb. 22-26
New York	St. Petersburg	Cherry Plaza	Feb. 19-26
Washington	Orlando	Soreno	Feb. 18-26

with National league teams, have 13 with American League rivals, one against a minor league club. They have eight night games slated at their Miami base.

Boston lists 18 vs. senior circuit teams, 11 against the Chicago Cubs, plus 10 inter-league battles. The Chicago White Sox, down for 19 games with National league teams, have 10 listed against their league rivals and play one with Nashville. Cleveland also has 19 carded with senior circuit clubs and are slated to battle the Red Sox 10 times. The Detroit Tigers, showing many new faces, have 18 carded against the Nationals, meeting six senior circuit clubs. The Bengals have nine American League tilts on their schedule.

Kansas City, with 20 inter-league games, is down for 10 contests with National league aggregations, including four in a row at the windup with Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. The world champions, the Yankees, will present a schedule featuring 17 games against the Nationals, including five with the Cardinals at Al Lang Field in St. Pete and four against the Milwaukee Braves. Like the A's, the Yanks have one listed against a National Association team, the Yanks meeting Richmond enroute home. Kansas City's minor league tilt is with Dallas.

Washington's 10 scheduled National league battles will be augmented by 16 with American League rivals. Eighteen of the spring battles are scheduled to be played under lights, with the Orioles entertaining three American and three National league teams seven times under the lights, plus a night battle with Miami of the International loop. The Red Sox and Cleveland meet in a pair of night games at San Diego.

Training sites, hotel headquarters and reporting dates for first and complete squads:

Prep Cage Results

VARSITY

Results Friday

Downers Grove 68, Glenbard 56.
Hinsdale 24, Riverside-Brookfield 17.
LaGrange 62, York 51.
Maine 76, Arlington 63.
Dundee 61, Woodstock 45.
Zion-Benton 73, McHenry 67.
Morton 60, Niles 56.
Ela-Vernon 69, Grayslake 61.
Grant 59, Lake Forest 38.
Warren 65, Round Lake 51.
Antioch 88, Wauconda 79.
St. Edward 63, St. Procopius 55.
Elmwood Park 59, Fenton 53.
Lake Park 66, Palatine 56.
North Chicago 64, Glenbrook 35.
Elgin 89, Freeport 55.
Batavia 73, West Chicago 53.
Notre Dame 81, Marmion 74.

Results Saturday

Lake Park 66, Lisle 58.
Niles 74, Evanston 65.
Batavia 77, Morris 50.
Elgin 63, Hinsdale 55.
North Chicago 83, Marmion 69.
Shabbona 70, Naperville 52.

FROSH-SOPH

Results Thursday

Arlington 54, Maine 32.
Glenbard 54, Downers Grove 45.
LaGrange 62, York 26.
Riverside-Brookfield 34, Hinsdale 28.
Dundee 59, Woodstock 43.
McHenry 77, Zion-Benton 65.
Morton 55, Niles 44.
Grayslake 58, Ela-Vernon 50.
Warren 61, Round Lake 33.
Grant 33, Lake Forest 31.
St. Procopius 56, St. Edward 30.
Elmwood Park 39, Fenton 32.
North Chicago 57, Glenbrook 37.
Palatine 47, Lake Park 28.
Freeport 52, Elgin 43.
Batavia 51, West Chicago 24.
Notre Dame (Niles) 36, Marmion 30.

Results Saturday

Niles 48, Evanston 37.
Hinsdale 47, Elgin 42.
North Chicago 48, Marmion 46.
Lake Park 44, Lisle 40.

Women Keglers Capture Many Tenpin Honors

Lady bowlers of this area are gaining their share of honors in the state women's bowling association tournament at Waukegan these weekends.

Kay Freitag of Rolling Meadows recently set a new state record of 1877 scratch in the all-events and still leads the meet with 2003 gross in all-events.

Shirley Garms of Palatine broke Kay's record this past weekend with 1899 scratch to lead that division of all-events.

Mag Trava of Arlington Heights is a member of Plodzien Florals team of Chicago women's classic league that currently leads the team event with 2840 scratch and 3098 gross. Mag's efforts in the team event included 256 and 577.

The tournament, running Saturdays and Sundays at Veteran Lanes in Waukegan, has two more weeks to run.

Hi-Way Recreation

PALANETTES

Brandts Restaurant	34	23
Kirchhoffs Foods	34	23
Melody Music Studio	32	25
Team 3	30	27
Colemans Drugs	27	30
Tinsley Bus Service	14	40

LOK: Meyer 375, Sherrill 340, LOK 375, Wagoner 319, Prokop 502; 648, 685, 692.

Team 3: Richards 407, Merfeld 316, Meier 397, Jara 406, Schroeder 447; 660, 675, 737.

Kirchhoff Foods: Fortin 351, Gondek 394, Karst 396, Srch 374, Crowcroft 489; 689, 724, 747.

Tinsley Bus: Meyer 362, Beyer 351, Smith 344, Wheaton 403, Neal 395; 639, 705, 691.

Melody Music: I. Jost 387, B. Jost 445, M. A. 375, Schultz 452, Dockterman 561: 792, 749, 745.

Brandts: M. A. 375, Denmeyer 417, Milbratz 305, Richter 352, Anderson 409; 665, 602, 678.

Beverly Lanes

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

N. Sub: Gosch 536, Alten 418, Grandt 419, Koeppen 412, B. Gosch 431; 905, 736, 770.

Stavros: Kirchhoff 469, Geyer 466, Koelper 415, Voss 472, E. Koelper 605; 850, 840, 854.

Herb's Sinclair: Granda 516, Heppner 429, Settman 489, Koelper 485, Grandt 459; 890, 868, 823.

Bornhoffs: John 443, Bob 509, Harold 465, Marty 532, Bob 566; 850, 876, 892.

Schneider's: Heppner 545, Eichekberg 533, Holtrop 461, Mitchell 461, Grandt 488; 903, 801, 893.

Rand & Euclid: Koelper 402, Sander 440, Schwaller 534, Kline 398, Mantey 501; 790, 853, 761.

Schimmings: Mantey 487, Sander 469, Lange 462, Andrews 422, Lemke 541; 840, 854, 804.

Dot's Mueller 524, Zimmerman 398, Conklin 452, S. Mueller 478, Johnson 373; 866, 706, 783.

Sanders: Bob 479, Clarence 453, Elmer 483, Will 511, Herman 502; 856, 798, 936.

Andy's: Bornhoff 497, Evenson 490, Heppner 418, Clavey 506, Oelerking 469; 750, 849, 886. (BL

ARL. HTS. LIONS CLUB

Eleanors: Doggett 472, Eigner 496, Ward 475, Riebe 499, Vidrick 595; 849, 925, 931.

Ben Franklin: Hirdler 375, Wheeler 400, Rhodes 435, Hendricks 510, Hildebrandt 528; 758, 916, 916.

Lauterburg & Oehler: McCabe 462, Thompson 418, Piscopo 467, Schaer 475, Kastning 447; 891, 860, 746.

Horaths: Leth 489, Best 499, Horath 370, Hartman 452, Lohle 355; 820, 854, 857.

Gleseke: Stanchfield 386, Horcher 463, Hastings 456, Dreyer 463, Buckholz 380; 816, 841, 842.

Schimmings: Pate 496, Windheim 404, Wilke abs., O'Bert 421, Herdrick 486; 861, 880, 846.

Schneller: Piepenbrink 447, Wilke 380, Daube 452, Schneller 445, Lathen 400; 828, 752, 799.

Tinsley: VanSky 501, Unger 459, Fisher 611, Tinsley 495, Schwaller 468; 820, 1015, 936.

MT. PROSPECT LADIES EVENING LEAGUE

Illinois Range	43	29
Trapani Plumbing	40½	31½
Carl's Conoco Service	38½	33½
Winklemans Shell	38	34
Safford Stamps	35	37
Moran Furs	33½	38½
Doris Kirkeby Fashions	31	41
Mt. Prospect Pastry	28½	43½

Doris Kirkeby: Mutert 407, Van Allen 289, Bartz 264, Donis 404, Tangney 369; 735, 750, 737.

LOK: Gordon 336, Cherwin 336, Kawar 298, Schlenvogt 465, O'Brien 343; 775, 739, 825.

Illinois Range: Jeuck 328, Sampson 337, Richardson 386, Costello 274, Schwanz 424; 730, 724, 748.

Moran Furs: Gager 297, Rasmus 290, Groh 396, Moisan 330, Wrobel 398; 634, 751, 821.

Carl's Conoco: Kalwitz 387, Butler 358, O'Brien 356, Sullivan 292, Foerster 406; 712, 800, 779.

Trapani Plumbing: Trapani 371, Scheafer 390, Corbett 266, Smedinghoff 304, Handley 411: 731, 763, 758.

Safford Stamp: Sturm 415, Anderson 379, Mundt 303, Cherwin 383, Ghera 411; 743, 807, 833.

Winkelmans Shell Service: Lubeck 365, Iversen 365, Adams 288, Trapani 323, Yunker 445, Krawer 393; 781, 696, 827. (R-R

ST. JAMES WOMEN

Walgreen Drugs	33½	20½
Arl. News Agency	32	22
Elm's Grocerland	30	24
Larry's TV	29½	24½
A. A. Rose Constr.	29	25
Heinz Shoes	28½	25½
Lauterburg & Oehler	27½	26½
Lu Lu's Pizza Queens	25	29
Danegger's Bakery	21	33
Homo Milke Co.	19	35

Walgreen Drugs: Herff 368, Weber 309, Radunz 292, Kusch 420, Mayland 367; 830, 943, 985.

Elm's Grocerland: Edwards 252, Muran 333, Sadowski 362, Schultz 332, Katza 526, Clemmons 408; 863, 856, 883.

A. A. Rose: Clemmons 316, Morehan 318, Garr 267, Braunsreuter 346, Topp 408; 808, 886, 807.

Lu Lu's Pizza: Sherman 394, Bellagomba 225, Bang 360, Loughman 303, Vecchio 366; 805, 826, 809.

L & O: Lindquist 440, Balducci 353, Bettis 402, Brodnan 391, Hardison 375; 875, 916, 917.

Heinz Shoes: McAdams 358, Heinz 306, Turuc 422, Cunningham 404, Schmidt 330; 838, 853, 897.

Larry's TV: Krebsbach 308, Welinski 291, Zacharias 363, Thelander 457, Hahn 306; 867, 872, 895.

Danegger's Bakery: Dietrick 347, Tosch 405, Carelly 335, Marron 233, S Dietrick 342; 813, 905, 877.

Arl. News Agency: Misek 433, Kelly 340, VanBrunt 375, Schumacher 384, Sullivan 393; 868, 920, 902.

Homo Milk Co.: Kindler 359, Mullally 312, Stefanik 373, Wille 366, Francis 369; 824, 851, 902. (R-R

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Boomers aTp	45	24
McKay-Nealls Realtors	36	33
Air Vision Inc	36	33
Mt. Prospect Hdwe	34	35
N/W Ornamental	32½	36½
Mell & Paul Drive-In	31	38
Garden Liquors	31	38
Chas Klehm & Son	30½	38½

Boomers Tap: Cimo 519, Gluege 475, Kenlay abs., Mainzer 518, Zebolsky 476; 986, 933, 900.

McKay-Nealls Realtors: Welmer 393, Elhard 348, Hillstrom 478, Teed 501, Dznek 507; 909, 904, 933.

Air Vision Inc: Banka 469, Lunardi 470, Koepke 545, Ziemann 535, Young 487; 985, 1025, 1030.

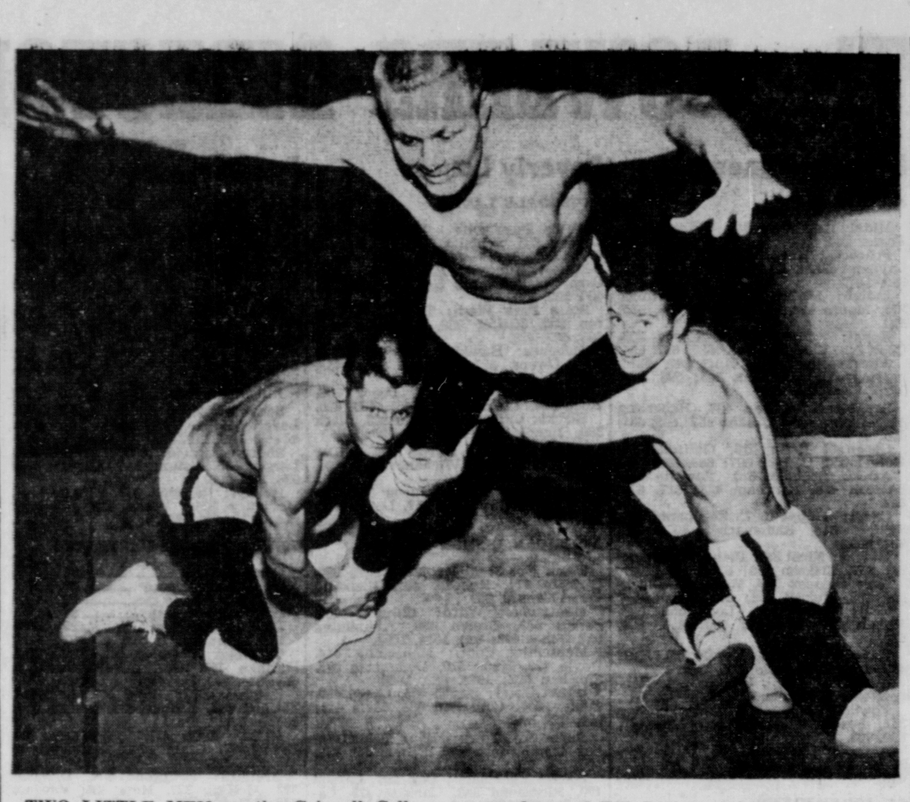
Mt. Prospect Hdwe.: Mulcahy 541, Bualrn 392, Janke 463, Cimoch 508, Nickel 561; 960, 1018, 1045.

N/W Ornamental: Sargent abs., Brettman 427, Barger 367, Francis 439, Carrol 445; 912, 861, 889.

Mell & Paul: Bob 447, Tom 381, Russ 400, Ray 326, Fred 480; 985, 943, 868.

Garden Liquors: Kasper 454, Kosinski 365, Laughlin 394, Koepke 437, Herkert 467; 913, 910, 948.

Chas Klehm & Son: Jacobson 496, Rinehard 375, Stolzman 514, Frodin 405, Stracek 426; 919, 942, 922. (R-R



TWO LITTLE MEN on the Grinnell College wrestling team collaborate in the chore of bringing down the Pioneers' outstanding heavyweight, Bruce Wilkerson, Prospect Heights, senior. Taking a leg apiece are sophomores Tony Gray of Omaha (left), a 137-pounder, and Bill Patton of Mason City, who weighs 130. Wilkerson, Midwest Conference runner-up the past two seasons, weighed 225 for football but has trimmed off 20 pounds. He has won five out of six matches, and has missed two meets because of an injury.

300 Yds. in 30 Sec.

Pittsburgh's Mel Barnwell set a new American record in the 1959 Michigan State Relays by running the 300-yard run in :30.0.

River - Rand

WEBERS

Power Cabinets: Jackson 391, Johnson 374, Crassweller 375, Vernsten 500, Tunnis 503; 723, 682, 738.

Continue Matics: Thomas 421, Graves 379, J E Thomas 395, Sigwart 438, Rebechini 475; 690, 740, 678.

Carbon Cotes: O'Keefe 347, Aspin 407, Luby 412, Ernst 347, Carey 461; 693, 628, 668.

Tab-ons: Ritter 351, Markovich 365, Weber 362, Schwartz 416, Dawson 489; 765, 689, 673. (R-R

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Four Seasons Sportng Gds	41	31
Endicott Church Furn.	38	34
Seeman Realty	37½	34½
Friedrichs Funeral Home	37	35
Baxter Shoe Store	36	36
Simonsen Building	33	39
J. Svoboda & Sons	33	39
Dozno Motors Inc.	32½	39½

Simonsen: LOK 495, Springs 475, Anderson 527, Gullberg 511, Stenholm 420; 905, 958, 954.

Friedrichs Funeral Home: Virta Sr. 433, Durall 394, Dahlstrom 439, Lenz 449, Anderson 499; 934, 899, 837.

Four Seasons: Bjorndahl 527, C. Schroeppel 452, Carlson 411, Coken 531, Dahlstrom 534; 961, 937, 962.

Svoboda: Polander 402, Meline 432, Dahlstrom 389, Nelson 470, Cropper 384; 861, 877, 840.

Doyno Motors: Applegren 478, Anderson 356, Johnson 478, Virta Jr. 415, Holmbeck 449; 994, 884, 907.

Endicott Team 1: Peterson 514, Swanson 414, Davis 410, Anderson 473, Stromdahl 506; 901, 989, 887.

Baxter: Nyquist 499, Rosenquist 441, Larson 456, Dahlstrom 481, Gruen 449; 930, 827, 914.

Seeman Realty: Wollrich Jr. 398, Carlson 422, D. Carlson 377, Wallrich Sr 502, Hansen 487; 901, 961, 918. (R-R

Arlington Frosh 'B' Tops Notre Dame

Taking a 25-13 halftime lead, Arlington's freshman "B" basketball team went on to a 46-22 victory over Notre Dame Monday afternoon in the Arlington gymnasium.

Don Sass was high for Coach Bob Baker's team with 12 points. Teammate Ken Blix was one point behind. Means and Hagele were high for Notre Dame with six points each.

Box score:

Arlington (46)	B	F	P	Notre Dame (22)	B	F	P
Bohac	4	0	2	Means	3	0	0
Miller	1	1	0	Mares	0	3	4
Sass	6	0	3	Divine	1	0	3
Luedke	0	0	1	Raymond	1	0	0
Spaulding	0	0	1	Hagele	3	0	3
Blix	3	5	1	Lhabel	0	0	1
Krogman	0	1	0	McWallen	1	1	4
Hanson	3	0	3				
Vuelker	1	0	0		9	4	15
Fowler	1	0	0				
Mueller	0	1	0				
	19	8	11				

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	10	15	8	13—46
Notre Dame	6	7	5	4—21

Football Hotel

Sam Williams, Michigan State's All-American football end, is a hotel administration major.

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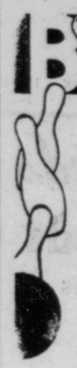

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The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

MONDAY BLUES

Midnight: Baker 341, Guiliani 337, Foster 364, Larson 482; 634, 647, 642.
Peacocks: Kurtz 356, Robinson 340, Layden 431, Hinchcliff 479; 649, 660, 687.
Indigo: McCormick 401, Jakubiec 355, Moore 472, Ellison 372; 606, 685, 690.
Royal: Maitzen 396, Carns 308, Cook 418, Chalmers 468; 636, 687, 654.
Alice: Mittag 417, Huff 347, Fitzpatrick 411, Lessman 343; 596, 635, 662.
Sapphire: Johnson 407, Heberling 346, Hartmann 394, Rahn 458; 693, 661, 665.
Copen: Rahn 516, Guilfoil 355, Kohler 350, Connor 397; 683, 686, 651.
Azure: Boehner 320, Thwaite 368, Driscoll 435, Kirkham 428; 617, 678, 652.
Cadet: Hoppe 397, Zelsmann 351, Seyfert 318, Rademacher 407; 581, 632, 656.
Marine: Nicol 387, Plank 291, Townley 357, Eriksen 360; 637, 618, 596.
Sky: Polacek 397, Weil 465, Downing 409, Nelson 362; 668, 599, 699.
Teal: Pratt 365, Lockwood 365, Hoban 421, Drecholl 400; 659, 652, 672.
Navy: Schiel 292, Novak 389, Huff 492, Lynch 458; 650, 695, 643.
Cobalt: Coy 338, Van Ee 301, Randall 424, Schriener 431; 591, 622, 671.
Powder: Schumann 365, Johnson 341, Posselt 416, Strehlow 476; 639, 650, 708.
Aqua: Chenicek 345, Davis 245, Kuhlman 381, Petersen 498; 609, 608, 675. (BL

ST. JOHNS MIXED

Schimming Oil: Brewer 425, Katz 304, Miller 336, Webb 350, Malinke 525; 825, 771, 875.
Evergreen Barber: Traikoff 353, Vomaceka 400, Garms 353, Nottke 381, Grabb 449; 860, 823, 796.
Duntemans: Katz 401, DuBois 344, Henken 407, Woznick 391, Thompson 573; 861, 860, 854.
L & O: Stacey 309, Mirs 373, Webb 424, Jasper 428, Glander 505; 844, 858, 892.
Arl. Bootery: Thompson 468, Grabb 299, Bremer 382, Miller 530, Henken 393; 905, 849, 870.
Schnell Sheet Metal: Bencic 378, Johnson 409, Woznick 428, Malinke 422, Fink 507; 939, 799, 877.
DuBois & Glander: Grabb 433, Languth 373, Goeddeke 416, Vomacka 485, DuBois 500; 827, 830, 976.
Gambles: Gamble 424, Goeddeke 380, Fink 356, Grace 460, Languth 508; 848, 826, 937. (BL

POKERETTES

Two Pair: Fischer 348, Smith 404, Busch 328, Warffuel 394; 497, 514, 463.
Royal Flush: Clore 321, Weidner 346, Jirasek 374, Miller 464; 479, 513, 549.
Str. Flush: Leihman 328, Nitch 374, Pauls 380, Tyler 391; 520, 508, 493.
One Pair: Harsky 359, Reiter 321, Raynor 298, Mastin 394; 464, 410, 498.
Four of a Kind: Perkins 206, Plambeck 426, Lettner 349, Joern 377; 449, 470, 472.
Deuces Wild: Rappich 409, Dolejs 355, McAndrews 335, Robinson 351; 458, 505, 487.
Flush: Anderson 315, Buckley 342, Block 267, Fredick 396; 440, 423, 463.
Full House: Geissinger 273, Mells 313, LeBeau 385, Artley 344; 443, 471, 401.
LOK: Fountain 317, MacCarron 443, Sanko 315, Sturgeon 461; 479, 489, 568.
Straight: Clifford 315, McLean 384, Seyring 389, McKenna 384; 490, 486, 550. (BL

BEVERLY LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	41	22
Suburban Oil Co.	36	27
Essen House	35	28
Lisa's Draperies	35	28
Stage Coach Snack Shop	34	29
Blatz	27	36
Flaherty Jewelers	26	37
Lauterburg & Oehler	18	45

Rein Tile: Rein 497, Douglas 497, Freeman 442, Kropp 518, Lohse 466; 787, 791, 842.
Sub. Oil: Wetterman 523, Rowland 483, Conen 529, Leider 529, Winkelmann 444; 753, 901, 854.
Lisas: Kisch 497, Alten 525, Broderick 482, Heinemann 474, Riebe 432; 891, 766, 753.
Essen House: Stearns 468, Townley 481, Heinemann 406, Becker 428, Burnier 560; 770, 790, 783.
Stage Coach: Sibley abs., Lichter 416, Wickens 503, Engstrom 461, Morris 543; 722, 819, 868.
Blatz: Lindahl 438, Selof 444, LaBant 461, Kein 446, Landis 412; 784, 668, 749.
Flahertys: Hinchcliff 475, Dubs 578, Drewes abs., Weaver 537, Wayne 542; 883, 830, 917.
L. & O.: Labo 530, Shippy 513, Nelson 407, Anderson 456, Kruse 476; 812, 754, 816. (BL

VFW MEN'S

Hts. Wall & Tile: Drewes 437, Adducci 442, Brouseau 478, Chartrand 472, Doyle 568; 816, 745, 848.
State & Rand: Hajek 581, Kreusch 426, Miller 446, Herr 501, Travosek 552; 838, 868, 862.
Tinsley Bus.: Luettschwager 546, Clarkson 433, Wysocki 425, Reynolds 506, Kost 553; 808, 820, 835.
Arl. Bootery: Kost 459, Heinemann 368, Luettschwager 416, Hertel 509, Kehe 559; 843, 727, 747.
Blatz: Kehe 676, Jessogne 417, Wille 461, Luettschwager 382, Angeloff 550; 756, 771, 848.
Rebel Ins.: Tesser 534, Kellman 416, Luettschwager 386, Beese 496, Rebel 520; 794, 788, 791.
L. & O.: Becker 502, Dale 485, Hillebrandt 397, Nielsen 436, Koeppen 502, 748, 744, 809.
Will's Oil: Jarret 393, Pabst abs., Mortenson 432, Heimroth 499, Herr 492; 874, 761, 763.
Arl. Concrete: Schoenbeck 468, Destefanwig 452, Kehe 445, Koenig 538, Wiese 527, 814, 857, 768.
Blacks: Engelking 538, Mannel 338, Munson 437, Harrington 561, Buchner 564; 846, 801, 791. (BL

BEVERLY MENS CLASSIC

Arlington Furn. Mart	51	18
Nebel Insurance	43	26
Tom's Mobil	37	32
Wessman Cunningham	34	35
Edward's Snack Shop	33	26
Tinsley Bus	30	39
Arlington Decorators	25	44
Forest Glen Lounge	23	46

Forest Glen: Stefanski 503, Dvorak 492, Kortas 521, Wojtkiewicz 567, Frankenthor 541; 858, 836, 930.
Tom's: Davis 586, Walbaum 512, Rainey 572, Harry 529, Duwe 585; 955, 858, 971.
Arl. Dec.: Labo 573, Gustafson 497, Jenkins 576, Bencic 539, Doyle 481; 812, 868, 886.
Edward's: Myslinski 506, Nichols 585, Allanne 494, Jantho 537, Wacholz 504; 814, 944, 868.
Wessman - Cunningham: Harrison 557, Kestner 548, Grams 509, Drysch 458, Graff 576; 877, 927, 844.
Nebel Ins.: Perna 617, Bokelman 519, Kehe 588, R. Kehe 515, Hoffman 490; 848, 879, 1002.
Arl. Furn.: Moehling 547, Arkus 607, Huff 613, Lindstrom abs., Kouros 544; 986, 941, 963.
Tinsley: Shaw 587, Kehe 585, Hermann 537, Kentzel 584, Kusch 617; 954, 1008, 948. (BL

WOMEN KEGLERS

Lorraine - Anne	45	27
Giesekes	43½	28½
Winkelman	43	29
Lohr's	40½	31½
Arlington News Agency	34½	37½
O'Bert Jewelers	32	40
Eleanor's	25	47
Emerald Shop	24½	47½

Giesekes: Marquardt 430, Granzin 462, Engelking 424, Cameron 466, Anderson 481; 692, 758, 813.
Lorraine-Anne: Peters 454, Rohr 402, Dieball 440, Becker 524, Heinemann 453; 745, 792, 729.
Eleanors: LaBant 442, Behnke 460, Kelly abs., Selof 502, Lindahl 431; 762, 736, 706.
Winkelmans: Drewes 435, Horcher 410, McInnest 478, Heinemann 433, Stearns 401; 666, 742, 749.
Lohr's: Rowland 552, Littman 382, Godfrey 380, Gowran 471, Riebe 488; 694, 722, 857.
Arl. News: Skoog 386, Weaver 382, Bourbon 394, Nichols 496, Nutschnig 476; 678, 722, 734.
Emerald Shop: Ernst 468, Fisher 434, Sigwart 440, Kamps 492, Dohe abs.; 70, 727, 753.
O'Berts: Doyle 464, E. Doyle 443, Broderick 510, Hinemann 397, Burnier 464; 808, 723, 747. (BL

Beverly Lanes

SCARSDALE LADIES

Will's Pure Oil: Wetherall 319, Layson 335, Schmitz 345, Ralph 366; 470, 449, 458.
Muriel Mundy's: Mittag 430, McCarn 279, Edwards 339, Giesler 493; 460, 532, 560.
State Park Plaza: Treat 347, Curren 288, Kuffer 326, Strehlow 459; 495, 497, 428.
Sieburgs: Hawkins 345, Hamilton 338, Owens 327, Fenner 390; 458, 469, 473.
Flahertys: Dotts 387, Peery 308, Koch 324, Flaherty 402; 461, 465, 495.
Blacks: Lussow 342, Jedd 328, Black 369, Mendl 360; 453, 462, 490.
Fred's Market: Martin 359, Miller 259, Means 360, Wickens 395; 436, 428, 521.
Arl. Beauty Serv.: Brower 388, McCarthy 342, Gustafson 357, Legge 439; 530, 496, 500. (BL

AMERICAN LEGION 208

Team No. 8: Meier 491, Neave 394, O'Keefe 474, Roberts 481, Niemann 414; 1004, 978, 869.
Montgomery Ward: Chlupsa 463, Fenell 559, Brown 439, Kleinhofen 547, Jones 443; 912, 1014, 1004.
Mensching Cont.: Mensching 444, Doyle 470, Kane 510, Delamaria 575, Sheahan 522; 1066, 882, 1080.
Union Hotel: Hauth 495, Green 452, Conley 357, Collignon 498, Mels 419; 959, 958, 898.
Furniture Town: Baur 380, Denney 455, Balfour 426, Schanmier 469, Munson 494; 897, 951, 937.
Harris Pharmacy: Oas 480, Larson 470, Richmond 503, Christie 475, Cahill 519, 972, 891, 995.
Lauterburg & Oehler: Downing 475, Bishop 468, Wheeler 439, Zimmer 533, Rademacher 502; 967, 1010, 992.
Garden Liquors: Gustitus 559, Schindler 514, Kimball 405, Bratko 541, Kalwitz 510; 998, 936, 1045. (BL

WED. NITE LADIES

Terri-Lee: Melbourne 418, Basak 282, Meyer 467, Young 376, Scharringhausen 504; 647, 729, 671.
Arlington Bank: Malzahn 492, Schnur 375, Elwart 293, Toffoli 378, Meyer 314; 656, 625, 604.
New Emerald Clrns.: Elwart 340, Grace 414, Burandt 379, Bartelt 341, Schultz 355; 631, 642, 604.
Lorraine-Anne: Thompson 394, Specht 295, Sheahan 318, Kleinhofen 464, Elliott 468; 674, 629, 636.
Krauses Market: Kersten 366, Hawthorne 299, Guilfoil 460, Irmen 334, Holding 454; 595, 725, 593.
Paddock Pub.: Hinz 443, White 328, Van Sky 305, Haver 347, Klatt 391; 595, 646, 573.
Sylvias Flowers: Craig 363, Furch 380, Sounde 352, Mueller 286, Sundblad 367; 556, 611, 584.
Arlington Pharmacy: Schanmier 381, Quill 428, Collignon 339, Klehm 421, Schroeder 370; 638, 676, 625.
Team No. 8: Meier 491, Neave 394, O'Keefe 474, Roberts 481, Niemann 414; 1004, 978, 869. (BL

CHICAGO RAWHIDE

Giants: Smith 507, White 365, Dalleslager 267, Keller 420, Jarczyk 414; 877, 948, 895.
Cubs: Finch 335, Kalish 390, White 378, Larsen 441, Jastrand 425; 851, 906, 905.
Dodgers: Bachstuber 418, Peterson 419, Carlisle 308, Radlecik 450, Ulrich 480; 962, 864, 882.
Yankees: Provenzano 389, Kadlecik 249, Bailey 393, Christensen 516, Stewart 528; 905, 878, 943.
Indians: Stewart 466, Kastrab 392, Kalish 419, Carlisle 413, Rademacher 525; 968, 995, 900.
Braves: Kadlecik 410, Jarczyk 336, Huset 382, Ilbrich 352, Dalleslager abs.; 909, 917, 896.
White Sox: Smith 296, Bednarowicz 378, Yunker 414, Bailey 464, Buchstager 671; 996, 932, 973.
Red Sox: Rademacher 517, Christenson 306, Provenzano 401, Fritz 447, Finch 539; 1008, 909, 935. (BL

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Arl. Pharmacy	11	4
C. Klehm & Son	10	5
Dunteman's Dairy	8	7
Henry Valve Co.	8	7
Kamps Signs	5	10
Roto Mercury	3	12

Kamps Signs: DesJardin 529, Bodor 444, Kamps 460, Meyer 481, Saelens 601; 813, 880, 822.
Chas. Klehm & Son: O'Neil 479, Rajer 543, Trampf 524, Crnic 578, Heckendorf 478; 895, 868, 839.
Arl. Pharmacy: Borgardt 529, McKaig 476, Brodnan 542, Schroeder 475, Luczak 501; 828, 846, 854.
Roto Mercury: Hager 501, Cook 522, Neubauer 546, Berlin 479, Fill 532; 781, 898, 901.
Henry Valve Co.: Schaefer 536, Fischer 487, Milligan 487, Schaefer 543, Vetter 544; 865, 834, 898.
Duntemans Dairy: Sass 467, Wiekowski 485, Domkosky 471, Kleinofen 576, Meyer 575; 807, 898, 869. (BL

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Country Store	46	26
Pete Philippe	41	31
Walter's Pastry	41	31
Jim's Service	37	35
Bill Bond's	37	35
Flite Cleaners	29	43
Sugar & Spice	29	43
Hedlins Richer Milk	28	44

Bill Bonds: Tessendorf 429, Lasheff 345, Mueller 436, Duffy 361, Behlke 468; 838, 813, 814.
Peter Philippe Plbrs.: Ericson 462, Mazanet 385, Broeske 505, Wilson 416, Hardesty 444; 847, 893, 841.
Flite Clrs: Zimmerman 306, Lynch 321, Jordan 282, Ross 406, Schon 420; 711, 732, 748.
Country Store: Johnson 431, Adrig 346, Hickey 328, Jennings 414, R. Johnson 444; 756, 796, 756.
Sugar & Spice: Kunz 350, Barrett 360, Manning 368, Friche 457, Hughes 409; 806, 777, 793.
Walters Pastry: Polon 359, Van Sorn 309, Hart 467, Cramer 450, Fisk 327; 749, 746, 840.
Hedlins: Grundhoefer 397, Knese 259, Meyer 449, Roeing 312, Jacobsen 423; 707, 735, 761.
Jim's: Doyle 401, Applehans 370, Tessendorf 428, Livingston 365, Brown 429; 827, 803, 798. (BL

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Four Seasons	44½	27½
Country Store	42	30
Cork & Bottle	42	30
Arlington Elevator	36½	35½
Neumann's Barber Shop	36½	35½
Allen Paint	32½	39½
Rand & Euclid	27	45
Jim's Service	27	45

Cork & Bottle: Ziezer 383, Kafka 507, Radcliffe 438, Klancic 372, Iversen 501; 794, 818, 879.
Four Seasons: Bellus 559, Janda 488, Rink 448, Wetsel 509, Wuest 541; 918, 861, 901.
Country Store: Marucci 526, Nottke 497, Schamne 554, Wachholz 522, Tessendorf 561; 911, 885, 972.
Allens: Sulander 421, Baker 518, Lane 436, Heil 516; 871, 871, 971.
Neumann's: Clark 454, Hayer 481, Rosene 531, Felde 450, C. Felde 551; 931, 931, 911.
Rand & Euclid: Crowcraft 465, Danis 438, Liszewski 478, Kline 423, Hoffman 501; 803, 872, 900.
Arlington Elevator: Dolan 497, Matson 486, Cook 395, Frost 477, Klechar 548; 843, 846, 933.
Jim's Service: Klabe 470, Stephenson 442, Randolph 529, Stark 488, Friedl 525; 899, 989, 914. (BL

FRIDAY NITE MENS

State & Rand Sinclair	43	29
Wilkes Plumbers	39	33
Wilson's Realtors	38	34
Turf's	37	35
J & K Lounge	35	37
Suburban Building	35	37
Tranmpf's Roofers	31	41
Weisenbach's	30	42

Trampf's: Trampf 530, Dorenz 439, Hawthorne 474, Hasse 441, Paul 439; 794, 886, 882.
State & Rand: Radunz 554, Ladendorf 496, Wenglinger 462, Nebel 479, Marschman 457; 806, 843, 946.
Wilkes: Tossman 428, Nolting 464, Peters 501, Harth 457, Kindt 528; 888, 796, 888.
Weisenbach's: Thies 581, Hogaboom 408, Curatti 406, Weisenbach 406, Miller 612; 858, 916, 861.
Sub. Bldrs.: Dahl 462, Bista 478, Ernst 443, Seiter 489, Spoo 486; 841, 868, 853.
J & K Lounge: McGowan 497, Kovalik 492, Mittag 474, Bouffard 467, Miller 530; 852, 866, 934.
Wilson's: Engelking 566, Nebel 500, Ventura 463, Spychala 453, Weinrich 561; 942, 871, 886.
Turf's: Hank 517, Butts 513, Bob 509, Pops 455, Frank 517; 844, 880, 955. (BL

Beverly Lanes

ARL. HTS. BELL TELE.

Unbalances: Weiland 415, Bushell 373, Humphreys abs., Philippe 509, Larsen 450; 952, 871, 935.
Grounds: Carr 487, Schultz 429, Scheringa 471, McCrea 451, Norum 576; 995, 938, 952.
Opens: Jung 401, S. Jung 451, Bittner 398, Schwinn 445, Rahn 394; 809, 976, 837.
Tips: Mantikos abs., Hahn 449, Brzostowski 502, Hildebrandt 513, Klowsky abs.; 983, 924, 979.
Rings: Forfeit.
Schunts: Bankert 398, Lobojko 450, Lovette 444, Schennum abs., Precourt abs; 847, 994, 924.
Shorts: Untiedt 450, Gamnes 485, Larsen 455, Edlund 540, Layden 481; 936, 948, 965.
Hollers: Ransdell 356, Hartke abs., McCauley 504, White 486, Wagner abs; 875, 901, 983. (BL

THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES

Cake Box	34½	22½
Nichols Insurance	33	24
LaMar's Foods	31	26
Heights Cleaners	28	29
Brumlik's Shoes	23½	33½
FBK Realtors	21	36

Cake Box: Townley 366, Gorder 327, Malinke 456, Carrara 420, Mohling 493; 816, 780, 802.
Heights Clrs: Beck 342, Leu 377, Zonsius 396, Kalous 439, Sowka 404; 802, 800, 716.
FBK: Robb 471, Williams 402, Blum 397, Craig abs., Behnke 458; 715, 826, 811.
Brumlik: Townsend 374, Dreschel 393, McKaig 327, Mors 436, Vacancy 360; 732, 804, 801.
Nichols: Nichols 293, Hawley 323, Mundell 372, Gustason 424, Beckley 389; 763, 753, 672.
LaMars: Baumann 339, Sass 412, Bailey 322, Borgardt 425, Rothenberg 412; 737, 762, 804. (BL

TUESDAY NITE TEN PINS

Arl. Milk Hi-Pros: Hoppe 488, Petersen 505, Holding 461, Bolliger 394, Weidner 412; 996, 908, 908.
Morton Pontiac: Fuhr 501, Engelking 501, LaBant 494, Eller 538, Ernst 451; 1027, 922, 836.
Arl. Milk Homos: Lysien 526, Vogel 422, Fink 552, Rajala 492, Michalski 562; 985, 947, 1000.
Behrens Real Estate: Davis 378, Behrens 412, Nielsen 459, Selof 471, Edlund 541; 921, 950, 879.
Creamery Package: Kyrsch 458, Felker 430, Bach 455, Jayes 433, Kost 499; 863, 992, 894.
Beisler Ins.: Slinkard 498, Giesler Sr. 502, Ruehlmann 446, Giesler Jr. 508, Walbaum 595; 1041, 926, 978.
LaMars Del.: Copeland 451, Kyska abs., Moore 409, Chick 461, Jarmuith 370; 935, 889, 947.
S. A. Lawrence Const.: Pruyn 469, Drake 511, Moravec 558, Howard 498, Doreski 438; 976, 987, 967. (BL

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Cake Beaters: Martindell 296, Howard 355, Burke 414, Slater 330; 728, 682, 657.
Egg Beaters: Dodge 376, Francis 350, McDonald 321, Barnes 228; 673, 670, 688.
Bottle Openers: Ryan 348, Ballotti 357, Littman 425, Johnson abs.; 653, 751, 716.
Cookie Cutters: Gregory 336, Duro 366, Smith 290, Pavis 333; 682, 687, 700.
Rolling Pins: Karecki 305, Fern 422, Murphy 339, Kaminski 449; 698, 699, 772.
Sifters: Wist 435, Pepio 360, Brost 379, Wahl 377; 758, 690, 775.
Mix Masters: Koenig 369, Nabbs 425, Alm 284, Mann 338; 761, 660, 706.
Percolators: Guilfoyle 459, Sutton 445, Wysocki 278, O'Brien 366; 696, 747, 771. (BL

VFW AUXILIARY

Sauerlands Flowers: Huff 409, Dieball 342, Travosek 362, Nielsen 401, Heinemann 420; 595, 599, 740.
Bowen Hdwe: Koeppen 368, Powlikowski 281, Martinson 321, Kaiser 339, Baronowski 437; 591, 599, 619.
Carol's Casuals: Koenig 367, Tollstom 222, Hicks 373, Saar 426, Weidner 426; 631, 602, 668.
Ray's Pizza: Phillis 396, Schubert 387, VanHuele 352, Goman 427, Buechner 411; 607, 695, 671.
Mel's Market: Harting 355, Grismer 368, Jarrett 427, Schoenbeck 372, Nichols 426; 639, 649, 660.
Beauty Bar: Keilman 338, Doyle 400, Drewes 286, Allison 342, Sage 458; 531, 632, 673. (BL

Gunnell's Lanes

NORTHWEST

Mt. P. Bldrs: Szent 427, Dunsmore abs., Krause 505, Henk 441, D. Krause 530; 894, 867, 958.
Sugar Bowl: Bade abs., Zadel 500, Johnson 478, Jiede 406, Schaefer 547; 931, 946, 933.
Fadaro's: Grysentrog 504, McGrath 405, Bode 430, Mielke 525, Sonnenberg 511; 917, 991, 875.
SOS Club: Banach 351, Hochletner 442, Glander 483, Stalzer 508, Mueller 481; 899, 995, 884.
Andy's Shoe Repair: Bade 488, DeWilde 529, Moretti 489, Ulrich 500, Hauerberg 522; 941, 867, 991.
Austin Paint: Clark 425, Jorgenson 419, Christensen 400, Ofloy 444, Shimkus 583; 918, 887, 871.
Keefer's Pharm.: Parky 420, Schaefer 475, Taillon abs., Wolck 522, Wodrich 522; 982, 911, 883.
E.W.A. Rowles: Anderson 402, Filipkowski 480, Fortin 436, Gauthier 445, Siewert abs.; 879, 931, 898. (G

ROLLING MEADOWS MEN'S

Jim's Service Station	42	30
Arlington Furn. Mart	42	30
Chas. Klehm & Son	41	31
Walter's Pastry Shop	40½	31½
Lohr's Pharmacy	39	33
A & W Food Shop	37	35
Four Seasons	36½	35½
Hornsby's — Westgate	35½	36½
Suburban Drugs	34	38
Freitag Hdwe	34	38
Rolling Meadows Curr.	33	39
Armanetti	32½	39½
Barrington Trucking	31	41
Bill Cook Buick	30½	41½
Sugar & Spice	27	45

Lohrs: Korpinski 484, Krupa 480, Yakes 462, Leal 469, Manning 552; 967, 850, 903.
Suburban Drugs: Lund 474, Kock 442, Heidt 456, Fox 516, Sander 549; 821, 943, 880.
Walter's: Jacobson 564, Splichal 442, Kitterman 453, Hillhoff 537, Brif 504; 867, 941, 953.
Cook Buick: Olsen 506, Thorstensen 521, Buniette 441, Schon 456, Zimmanck 500; 904, 899, 854.
Jim's Serv.: Broeske 503, Troutman 540, Seeley 438, Jordan 533, Krutsinger 544; 929, 907, 950.
Jewel—R.M.: Seeling 440, Alongi 378, Zobbia 525, Caruso 498, Fischer 472; 847, 902, 852.
Freitag: Anfeldt 482, Fogarty 520, Krueger 387, Lindstrom 514, Schon 436; 764, 895, 1038.
Armanetti: Rogers 536, Kelly 440, Gagliano 508, Lee 498, Witt 459; 886, 922, 976.
Arl. Furn.: Clearwater 422, Olsen 452, Lack 422, Vreeland 491, Allison 580; 884, 913, 909.
Barrington Trkg.: Stewart 419, Winters 446, Holford 489, Breidinger 479, Menier 383; 850, 819, 796.
Sugar & Spice: Schuman 547, Slanika 427, Banik 400, Dworak 445, Mann 510; 857, 894, 875.
R. M. Curr.: Peters 430, Krajci 400, Winslow 486, Massa 442, Sheetz 592; 963, 841, 949.
Chas. Klehm: Messina 499, Stibbe 455, Don 365, Bauer 588, Kelly 508; 869, 878, 914.
A & W Food: Churchill 484, Moeller 516, Novak 446, Fischer 451, VanHorn 455; 880, 880, 892.
Hornsby's: Golden 417, Malinowski 486, Winkelman 473, Wandersee 465, Reeves 543; 871, 920, 842. (G

SPORTSMAN

Old Style: Hutson abs., Accettura 413, Robertshaw abs., Kasper 476, Costello 606; 849, 910, 852.
E. C. Buick: Arrigo 393, Goines 360, Everding 381, Neumann 469, Nowicki 411; 804, 852, 823.
Babiarz Cont.: Krause 543, Williams 473, Chapman 550, Craig 574, Moehling 577; 949, 999, 934.
Honey Dippers: Schneider 459, House 568, Sylvester 513, Marchetti 507, Rotunno 590; 981, 945, 957.
El Rando: Adrig 552, Don 469, Gene 563, Harry 511, O'Rourke 480; 853, 944, 997.
Westown Printers: Rainey 398, Unger 464, Jorgensen 468, Molitor 500, J. Rainey 533; 867, 888, 875.
Lorettas: Theis 428, Reindl 354, Schuler 436, J. Schuler 457, Schroeder 554; 874, 879, 872. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Arlington Packing	43	29
Roll King	40	32
Lauterburg & Oehler	39½	32½
Gabrielsen Ins.	37	35
Garden Liquors	36	36
Rol-flex	32	40
Kindler's Ice Cream	31	41
Black's	29½	42½

Roll King: Heinz 474, Barnett 371, Yaeger 501, Warstein 449, Lonze 456; 766, 777, 777.
Gabrielsen: Taylor 536, Gabrielsen 406, Galdoni 521, Smith 521, Martindell 519; 814, 853, 836.
Black's: Johnson 485, Hartnett abs., Panza 445, Kelly 483, Italia 541; 814, 808, 752.
Rol-flex: Pilat 495, Schwarz 382, Hoefler 468, Howard 475, Weidner 556; 791, 843, 820.
L & O: Warga 458, Hruby 425, Kleisner 469, Walker 486, Burke 511; 853, 768, 787.
Garden Liquors: Brost 545, Drolet 444, Gilmore 496, Herrmann 471, Taylor 434; 758, 820, 812.
Arlington Pack: Moody 519, Patterson 407, Peifer 443, Sabin 571, Bakalar 451; 758, 839, 794.
Kindler's: Fleming 515, Boland 390, Fortin 394, Foreman 441, Stefanik 531; 725, 762, 814. (G

LIQUOR DEALERS

SOS Club	42	30
Tody's Lounge	40	32
Log Cabin	39	33
Herb & Jenny	36	36
J & K Lounge	35	37
Kruse Tavern	34	38
Jo-Jo Steak House	32	40
Forest Hill Inn	30	42

J & K: Drewes 472, Mukawski 479, Martins 439, Horcher 438, Juhnke 445; 911, 911, 842.
Herb & Jenny: Hanson 454, Milewski 425, Martinek 487, Neiman 435, Czerney 472; 914, 862, 887.
Forest Hill: Hall 458, Haseman 470, Engel 468, Charleston 384, R. Engel 479; 891, 870, 936.
Kruses: Hirz 414, Sheehan 434, Utecht 485, Moehling 580, Werd 478; 900, 949, 971.
SOS: Wajerski 441, Henk 522, Maxwell 480, Mada 505, Blanchard 445; 894, 906, 923.
Todys: Erikson 543, Liestikow 527, Podzimek 445, Kehe 518, Kreutz 552; 908, 964, 938.
Jo-Jo: Hess 528, St. Germain 383, Mehlop 515, Dreyer 387, Ehrhardt 586; 1010, 886, 986.
Log Cabin: Jenk 474, Ladendorf 461, Frana 404, Nix 475, Wolfe 511; 900, 869, 892. (G

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Parkway Liquors	42	27
Muran's Lounge	38	31
Balducci Ins.	37½	31½
Wm. Electric	37	32
Lauterburg & Oehler	34½	34½
Black's Memorial	30	39
Rob Roy	29½	39½
Noonan Builders	27½	41½

Muran's: Schmidt 466, Baumet 450, Lampasona 497, Evanger 439, Schuitz 467; 881, 867, 684.
Balducci: Hal-Cates 494, Milnamow 372, Tillman 366, Kelly 529, Vellemure 531; 758, 821, 713.
Rob Roy: Lightner 495, Hannigan 472, Scott 393, Hahn 393, Quirk 450; 667, 820, 722.
Noonan: Eiserman 489, Atkinson 449, McNamara 401, Peet 433, Krewer 456; 758, 771, 689.
Wm. Electric: Musial 459, Tosch 488, Lennon 451, Schaefer 461, Ostermann 512; 762, 793, 852.
Black's: Mockenhaupt 554, Locascio 410, Munk 479, Brown 465, Hetzel 515; 794, 874, 755.
L & O: Colianni 371, Stefanik 479, Klein 457, Richardson 473, Pokuta 443; 779, 746, 742.
Parkway: Zaborowski 429, McGrath 471, Lynch 537, Malburg 495, Des Jardin 514; 768, 812, 866. (G

FRIDAY NITE MENS

Kruses Tavern	46	26
Roberts Stage Elec.	42	30
Rob Roy Golf	39	33
Marland Oilers	37	35
Ansam Electric	34	38
Mel & Pauls	34	38
Jack Gunnells	31	41
Hosimer Motel	25	47

Ansam: Sunnquist 559, Anderson 481, Krizsanitz 516, White 507, Rapp 539; 859, 865, 878.
Roberts-Stage: Hartmann 570, Millard 534, Moretti 483, Nehmzow 570, Calek 533; 866, 888, 936.
Rob Roy: Novotny 652, Shervey 465, Ernst 466, Wester 564, Procunier 599; 943, 965, 837.
Mel & Pauls: Lundin 534, Panzica 518, Schmidt 510, Igoe 589, R. Igoe 491; 860, 910, 872.
Hosimer: Ocean 469, Eppley 514, Mehl 482, Lambert 432, Cygan 487; 952, 848, 784.
Kruses: L. Wille 544, B. Wille 505, R. Wille 558, Bill 540, Pohlman 555; 865, 937, 900.
Gunnells: Alten 528, Wodrich 505, Haake Sr. 427, Momettle 535, Haake Jr. 482; 841, 795, 841.
Marland Oilers: Mueller 531, Hahn 483, Danna 466, Kestner 517, Heaton 536; 862, 837, 834. (G

ILL. BELL TELEPHONE

Commercial: Wiley 407, Bray 321, Boehner 309; 496, 574, 575.
I.B.M.: Hess 313, Ulirich 271, Dietrick 273; 538, 541, 570.
Trapezes: Powers 350, Parish 360, Grove 297; 583, 571, 576.
Empires: Rothenback 318, Skeet 328, Bishop 387; 520, 545, 574.
Stars: Pearce 320, Brun 337, Wolff 315; 484, 514, 457.
DSBWS: Schwartz 372, Gorman 378, Tesar 251; 523, 574, 549.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Gunnell's Lanes

BUSINESS MEN'S

Schmidt Constr.	47	25
Del W. Eggert Ins.	42½	29½
Mt. Prospect Electric	38	34
Dunteman Dairy	37	35
L-Nor Cleaners	35	37
Haberkamp Flowers	32	40
Hapsburg Inn	29½	42½
Brandin' Iron Lounge	27	45

Haberkamps: Haake abs., Hedke 457, Schaefer 539, Pohlman 526, Henkel 464; 844, 867, 773.

M.P. Elec: Igoe 530, Koeppen 497, Hasz 493, Calek 485, Willert 516; 880, 804, 837.

Hapsburg: Moeller 531, Adolph 444, Kruse 437, Payne 567, Breuscher 465; 763, 883, 798.

Schmidts: Alten 519, Sbarbaro 551, Igoe 528, Schmidt 559, Ribando 506; 928, 858, 877.

Eggerts: Roorback 570, Neetz 482, Kopplin 527, Soenksen 520, Wille 584; 860, 922, 901.

Brandin' Iron: Goebbert 557, Wagner 450, Bochum 484, Lehman 549, Olson 622; 828, 929, 905.

Dunteman's: , Schram 536, Kolpin 459, Malchow 499, Wille 576, Meyer 543; 835, 880, 888.

L-Nor Clrns: Moellenkamp 473, Koch 523, Grom 495, Sadecky 480, L. Koch 476; 798, 801, 848. (G

METHODIST MEN

Harris Pharm: Andrews 576, Plank 419, Buchan 407, Van Duza 407, Harvey 388; 925, 951, 936.

Mels Pure Oil: Anderson 385, Brant 413, S. Anderson 455, Lenius 402, Rowader 499; 988, 967, 910.

Willson & Florence: Anderson 432, Schwind 455, Johnson 416, Howes 556, Bartholomew 511; 1000, 945, 1010.

P.H. Pharm.: Trendel 462, Warejcka 500, Little 398, Trever 414, Arnold 522; 948, 1006, 948.

Wheeler: Dederson 395, Tibbett 494, LOK 427, Halliha 458, Suger 452; 902, 1060, 938.

Griffith: Gray 133, Vander Heuter 324, Griffith 309, Rigsby 455, Baveous 408, Davis 484; 968, 958, 896.

Daneggers: Hauff 480, Erickson 423, Blackburn 414, Amann 460, Miller 576; 941, 979, 1018.

Sherrills: Sherrill 509, Sawyer 437, Whiteside 442, Dove 372, Conrad 457; 914, 926, 1055. (G

HIT 'N' MISSES

Picket Paint	39½	23½
Gunnells	37	26
Prehm's Food Shop	34½	28½
Annen & Busse	31½	31½
Suburban Appliance	29	34
Mt. Pros. C.C.	28½	34½
Prospect Hts. Variety	26	37
Van Driel's	26	37

Gunnells: Freitag 416, Engel 422, Pantelis 354, Schier 419, Moehling 411; 791, 832, 729.

Prehm's: Virta 327, Luethje 404, Fricke 357, Golden 413, Sylvester 474; 818, 778, 733.

P. H. Variety: Jiede 357, Winkler 419, Lewerenz 376, Bishop 405 Splichal 442; 786, 799, 756.

M.P.C.C.: Cisewski 360, Franson 385, Oakhill 433, Luedke 324, MacGregor abs.; 747, 751, 804.

Van Driels: Burchill 315, Groth 414, Fricke 385, Pehlke 337, Willis 469; 766, 778, 772.

Picket Paint: Henk 399, Arnold 384, Hogo 437, Chapman 390, Spychala 524; 801, 796, 864.

Annen & Busse: Busse 432, Hochmeister 391, Rostrum 345, Rasch 400, Bach 530; 866, 803, 798.

Sub. Appl.: Schroeder 360, Beck 343, Richards 405, Minnich 401, Alten 456; 783, 736, 833. (G

VFW MEN

Hts. Wall & Tile: Drewes 497, Adducci 429, Brousseau 552, Chartrand 495, Doyle 521; 834, 805, 859.

Blacks: King 517, Mannel 417, Munson 420, Harrington 425, Buechner 508; 730, 747, 834.

Blatz: Kehe 559, Jessogne 428, Wille 469, Luettschwager 320, Angeloff 502; 767, 778, 769.

L & O: Becker 514, Neilson 471, Hildebrande 434, Dale 529, Koeppen 542; 800, 864, 826.

State & Rand: Hajek 591, Kreusch 466, Miller 368, Herr 542, Travosek 565; 772, 884, 876.

Tinsley Bus: Luettschwager 488, Clarkson 426, Wysocki 446, Reynolds 480, Kost 456; 739, 812, 766.

Arl. Concrete: Schroeder 448, Destafanis 422, Kehe 450, Koenig 422, Weise 462; 779, 710, 748.

Wills Pure Oil: Jarrett 357, Pabst 382, Martinson 428, Helmsoth 489, Herr 506; 752, 733, 677.

Nebel Ins.: Tessar 534, Kellman 446, Luettschwager 407, Beese 438, Nebel 467; 692, 808, 792.

Arl. Bootery: Kost 565, Heinamann 481, Luettschwager 487, Hertel 436, Kehe 542; 853, 820, 847. (G

FR. LINDEN COUNCIL

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	39½	26½
Oehler Funeral Home	39	27
Suburban Metalcraft	39	27
West Side Inn	34	32
DiVito Contractors	34	32
Atlas Motor Express	32	34
Paul Marquette, Ins.	31	35
Chapeau Club	31	35
V. A. Balducci, Ins.	29	37
McKay-Nealis Realtors	22	44

V. A. Balducci: Hanekamp 453, Sawin 489, Sitarski 402, Burkman 340, Kolacek 413; 836, 824, 836 .

Atlas-Motor Ex.: Reis 467, Budinger 357, Weinder 442, Keegan 504, Hoffman 550, Lobojko 308; 791, 897, 884.

Chapeau Club: Kaplan abs., Hollnagel abs., Parnett 433, Bodor 494, Kelly 466; 832, 827, 865.

Suburban Metalcraft: Anderson 455, Kennedy abs., Smith 437, Kois 443, Vanderwiel 434; 869, 822, 816.

Marquette: Brusca 382, Ball 461, Olig 519, Edgeworth 419, McKay 507; 862, 868, 852.

McKay Nealis: Signaigo 415, Cerny 351, Dixon abs., Suda 570, Herne abs.; 820, 854, 848.

P. H. Phcy.: Broughf 513, Hughes 364, Prybil 529, Brennan 427, Milchael 587; 913, 906, 901.

Oehler: Sitarski 579, Spoto 431, McCallum 443, Rolfs 450, Kurtz 536; 904, 818, 912.

DiVito Contractors: Hanns 460, Gibbons 464, Steinken 471, DiVito 489, Quill 561; 987, 905, 925.

West Side Inn: Stefanic 407, Suchy 420, Berndt 418, Bang 455, Rohr 548; 835, 853, 881. (G

TRI-CITY FRIDAY LADIES

J & B Meats	42	21
Rhodes Foods	35	28
Wille Lumber	33½	29½
Kruses Tavern	33	30
C. P. Tile	31	32
McMahons	28	35
P. H. Pharmacy	26	37
Van Driel's	23½	39½

J & B Meats: Novak 436, Wilkins 392, Berg 395, Rahn 506; 659, 667, 643.

Willes: Glaeser 345, Krause 380, Johnston 456, O'Brien 383; 685, 649, 560.

McMahons: Orr 380, Atsatt 380, Hanson 393, Gleseke 507; 708, 583, 669.

Kruses: Wolven 348, Warr 362, Snyder 363, Martens 338; 601, 582, 546.

Van Driel's: Persem 448, Bond 318, Cameron 363, Summers 408; 597, 641, 611.

C. P. Tile: Risler 332, Rebeck 383, Schreiner 402, Willie 459; 630, 614, 617.

Rhodes: LeMay 413, Herzog 367, Leekley 394, Aiman 378; 649, 584, 622.

P. H. Pharmacy: Stauber 361, Martin 364, Selbach 400, Fenner 463; 867, 643, 576. (G

TEN PINNERS

Dietz	29	22
Olsons	27½	23½
Yvonnes	26½	24½
Wheelers	26	25
Bill's Shoes	25½	25½
Austin Paint	25	26
Herdrich Variety	24½	26½
Scotts	20	31

Austin Paint: Haughey 346, Teborek 394, Tatge 413, Lockwood 373; 699, 734, 786.

Yvonnes: Nelson 409, Vorhees 411, Martin 399, Fuqua 419; 745, 711, 770.

Scotts: Scott 225, Chyrchel 375, Lambert 446, Hardebeck 372; 729, 700, 700.

Herdrichs: Quinofeld 318, Gay 431, Bennett 380, Bradley 372; 691, 787, 719.

Wheelers: Sheppard 371, Hunter 341, Bengel 403, Crotty 431; 771, 733, 714.

Dietz: Grant 345, Dormal 368, Gerstung 418, Ratcliffe 453; 802, 719, 717.

Olsons: Haseltine 416, Duffy 426, Yager 393, Fill 390; 760, 762, 766.

Bill's: Borman 364, Luedke 327, Pearsons 441, Brazelton 395; 707, 742, 747. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

THURSDAY NITE MEN

Sugar & Spice	42½	20½
Esquire	41½	21½
Memory Gardens	35½	27½
Jacobsen	30	33
Bowen	29½	33½
Blacks	29	34
Brumliks	23½	39½
Weber	21½	41½
Webers: Manchee 378, Ryd 524, Kock 438, Pasquale 404, Fill 543; 912. 882, 1002.		
Sugar & Spice: Winters 500, Geerdts 477, Lux 476, Geerdts 601, Williams 458; 965, 955, 987.		
Bowens: Linn 457, Hinchliff 478, Mayrer 441, Shawhan 411, Townley 506; 981, 948, 859.		
Memory Gardens: Bista Jr. 483, Bista Sr. 467, Pailey 502, Ocean 447, Drysen 524; 868, 962, 926.		
Jacobsen: Maas 435, Mesko 436, Mueller 500, McRoberts 449, Cygon 539; 730, 956, 1001.		
Esquire: Cisewski 440, Garrison 413, Cash 458, Hermann 503, Chupich 519; 936, 913, 975.		
Brumlik: Laureys 469, Goscinski 442, Horne 460, Gaedke 504, Holtz 517; 778, 817, 797.		
Blacks: Eppley 471, Gerleve 465, Bunn 402, Koch 482, L. Koch 501; 920, 845, 919. (G		

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Pearson	18	6
Lampert	15	9
Kohler	14	10
Quade	10½	13½
Bergdahl	8	16
Stites	5½	18½

Stites: Therriault 491, Shull 434, Stites 471, Heimann 428, Martin 483; 758, 774, 826.

Quade: Kozanecki 426, Witte 537, Robinson abs., Ambos 469, Quade 474; 712, 837, 804.

Kohler: Kohler 477, Costello 543, Joern 498, Quade 476, Paddock 556; 891, 820, 839.

Lampert: Lampert 491, Cherney 517, Raymond 398, Wist 490, Schroeder 551; 826, 863, 785.

Pearson: Podsada 553, Helgeson 348, Sundling 474, Pearson 487, Lindberg 560; 826, 844, 788.

Bergdahl: Anderson 412, Darling 500, Bergdahl 436, Turcotte 484, Valsvil 423; 730, 764, 761.

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Star Const.	53	22
Laeske Disposal	48	27
Hartwig Floor Sand	44	32
Bass Plumbing	41½	33½
Union Hotel	41	34
Speros Supper Club	36	39
Cork & Bottle	35½	39½
Erickson Gulf	30	45
Barrington Hillcrest	25½	49½
Schimming Oil	20½	52½

Ericksons: Elms 470, Eckel 303, DeStefanis 363, Bauer 456, Soderholm 562; 933, 907, 848.

Star Const.: Elms 529, Bruns 525, E. Bruns 505, Folz 561, Knigge 565; 943, 1028, 1017.

Speros: Kempski 547, Glade 468, Werd abs., Heidenblut 479, Leider 549; 883, 1050, 905.

Hillcrest: Regul 448, Hallquist 416, Deddo abs., Cipley 506, Grab 500; 864, 921, 928.

Laseke: Helms 547, Langhorst 579, Burandt 459, Guenther 486, Meier 503; 900, 942, 996.

Union Hotel: Kronn 528, Keane 549, McAuliff 434, Kolpin 445, Hugo 458; 846, 933, 935.

Hartwig: Hartwig 516, Graebe 528, Kritsch 433, Bennett 505, R. Hartwig 439; 929, 932, 941.

Schimming Oil: Hummel 417, Logethette 411, Martel 440, Mohr 517, Legg 462; 877, 907, 994.

Cork & Bottle: Jensen 495, Haggard 446, Paul 447, Ronneberg 529, Boehm 530; 876, 995, 951.

Bass Plumbing: Schuler 474, Gross 560, Wenzel 446, Rateike 469, Bartelt 499; 990, 903, 915. (HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	39	24
Gold Finches	36	27
Swans	35	28
Bluebirds	34	29
Robins	31	32
Swallows	29	34
Peacocks	28	35
Cardinals	27	36
Hummingbirds	27	36
Canaries	27	36

Bluebirds: Ingram 374, McKnight 349, Schuetner 447, Gare 399; 528, 600, 636.

Robins: Forfeit.

Swallows: Hoeffiger 444, Harting 401, Witt 404, Moehling 509; 682, 577, 652.

Hummingbirds: Helms 485, Clark 390, Lippke 404, Dietrich 432; 637, 602, 613.

Peacocks: Vrowley 427, Pump 425, Nikolich 373, Walberg 384; 597, 616, 546.

Cardinals: Moore 454, Lorenz 330, Sass 391, Schroeder 408; 578, 569, 577.

Swans: Kalous 340, Grom 464, Shelton 375, Miller 413; 540, 592, 577.

Canaries: Landmeier 454, Smyth 412, Schaffer 317, Schultz 423; 589, 569, 610.

Wrens: Nelson abs., Hildebrandt 357, Meyer 372, Bass 443; 577, 606, 568.

Goldfinches: Rogan 393, Adkison 380, Peterson 473, Meier 433; 611, 594, 630. (HW

HOT RODS

Headlights	29	16
Flat Tires	22	23
Wheels	21	24
Fenders	18	27

Flat Tires: Helms 555, Pace 411, MacAfee 399, Olsen 477, O'Reilly 500; 884, 941, 952.

Headlights: Sietman 455, Jacobson 451, Cook 431, Krass 482, Bissing 497; 902, 855, 943.

Fenders: Shields 394, Verdonck 414, Fischer 417, Fritz 472, Ball 376; 859, 834, 824.

Wheels: Siedel 495, Folz 372, Anderson 410, Harris 467, Dunlavy abs.; 870, 871, 867. (HW

JINX

Delgado & Rein	44½	30½
Del W. Eggert Ins.	41½	33½
Rolling Greens Poultry	36	39
Zimmer Hdwe	35½	39½
Red Horse Grill	34½	40½
Sanitary Market	33	42

Red Horse: Jensen abs., Schumann 431, Chamberlain 459, Berlin 450, Adams 520; 793, 729, 758.

Eggert Ins.: Fischer 412, Hough 457, Frost 370, Luebke 499, Lohse 570; 823, 774, 711.

Rolling Green: Kreft 462, Planz 379, Schultz 403, Newford 390, Kropp 540; 664, 783, 727.

Delgado & Rein: Bloethner 401, Bissing 427, Fogarett 432, Folz 483, Rein 442; 768, 724, 693.

Sanitary Mkt.: Hummel 460, Mitchell 385, Coleman 426, Petersen 436, Deering 525; 704, 781, 747.

Zimmer Hdwe.: Nelson 402, Olson 398, Parkhurst 422, Burg 542, Freeman 553; 777, 815, 725. (HW

LAZY LOFTERS

Palatine Drug	42½	23½
Colfax Cities Service	33	33
De Pue Realty	32	34
Fox Cleaners	24½	41½

Fox Cleaners: Meyer 371, Vogt 404, Francisco 290, Byrd 324, Gehrke 373; 648, 584, 593.

Colfax Cities Service: Stahl 465, Eckel 351, Windheim 317, Pompiun 463, Pukszta 528; 741, 738, 645.

Palatine Drug: Bonin 404, Miller 328, Glaviano 392, Vodicka 452, Stinson 413; 656, 690, 643.

De Pue Realty: De Pue 405, Selley 334, Arendt 378, Groenland 376, Herron 376, Bruhnke 439, Grandt 388; 588, 684, 630.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Kaskela Const.	46	20
Rup's Place	39	27
Hansen Hdwe	34	32
Economy Bldg	30	36
Runge Electric	26½	39½
Funk Trucking	23½	42½

Hansen Hdwe.: Dow 369, Marquardt 489, Wiehrdt 480, Beyer 556, Wessel 560; 877, 884, 867.

Rup's: Kerschke 536, Schmidt 486, Berlin 350, Pankonin 561, Dean 491; 895, 928, 892.

Runge Elec.: Link 381, Wiehrdt 434, Rohde Sr. 450, Haemker 507, Niemeyer 436; 821, 846, 837.

Economy Bldg.: Michaels 563, Werfelmann 421, Tyl 426, Donato 575, Bloethner 464; 915, 921, 845.

Funk Trkg.: Hoppensteadt 424, Lumley 459, Rohde Jr. 351, McCoy 456, Schwolow 475; 770, 819, 828.

Kaskela: Blasek 502, Moehling 374, Swanson 533, Bloethner 557, Preuter [illegible]

Hi-Way Recreation

COMMUNITY

Ray's Mobil Servicenter	37½	28½
Weide Builders	37½	28½
Western Tire & Auto	36½	29½
Rayles Texaco	36	30
Berlin Insurance	35	31
Schoppes	33	33
Langer Printing	33	33
Lloyd Insurance	30	36
Furlong "66" Service	27	39
Continental Store	24½	41½

Schoppes: Wittenberg 439, Busse 500, Wienecke 444, Mattern 481, Burg 529; 804, 772, 817.

Langers: Sande 493, Langer 429, Sletman 406, Hellberg 512, Dorn 516; 718, 793, 845.

Weide: Thompson abs., Buesing 464, Sola 431, Weide 498, Hinrichs 518; 797, 813, 790.

Lloyd Ins.: Trever 442, Weinacht 492, Lloyd 412, Rieck 406, Busse 545; 696, 805, 796.

Berlins Ins.: Probst 498, Helms 434, Hardman 403, Berlin 405, Oesterle 663; 722, 860, 821.

Rayles: Bissing 487, Burmeister 508, Garland 415, Bock 489, Chiles 455; 751, 757, 846.

Continental: Willert 401, Steg 401, Zoehlner 532, Bollinger 485, Newman 478; 763, 793, 742.

Western Tire: Harig 435, Helms 489, Schaeffer abs., Heidenblut 487, Fischer 502; 854, 759, 749.

Furlongs "66": Meyer 461, Terrill 451, Engelking 426, Hettinger 542, Meier 515; 794, 835, 766.

Ray's Mobil: Hollinger 450, Glade 446, Mesha 542, Shaw 518, Benhardt 519; 742, 833, 900. (HW

PALATINE JR. GIRLS

Boxers	28½	16½
Collies	26½	18½
Scotties	26	19
Mutts	26	19
Spaniels	24	21
Terriers	22½	22½
Beagles	22	23
Pekinese	19	26
Poodles	15	30
Chihuahuas	15	30

Poodles: Yahnke 310, Denmeyer 342, Kruse 269, Rankins 431; 506, 374, 626.

Boxers: Zoellner 316, Meyer 339, Miller 309, Elms 558; 591, 594, 655.

Beagles: Smalley 348, Weigt 346, Dickover 297, Chims 375, Johnson 325; 584, 550, 592.

Pekinese: Hambrecht 262, Stenstrup 355, Rein 326, Pryor 374; 526, 560, 591.

Scotties: Dow 360, Olson 336, Nelson 366, Meier abs.; 548, 572, 586.

Chihuahuas: Schulte 311, Faulkner 295, Wipperfurth 311, Hauff 381; 521, 562, 599.

Terriers: Seehausen 375, Treib 314, Steg 340, Kimbal 405; 568, 614, 581.

Collies: Gonder 351, Rezaluk 344, Anderson 314, Knight 404; 570, 598, 617.

Spaniels: Glod 385, Kimball 257, Stahmer 281, Parks 307; 542, 513, 550.

Mutts: Johnson 250, VonHuben 409, Beagle 347, Helms 390; 655, 500, 568. (HW

THURSDAY. NITE HDCP.

Land Yachts	44	22
Old Style	42	24
Denz Drugs	35½	30½
Betke Cement	34	32
Culligan's	31½	34½
Groenland Plungers	30	36
Ace Boat Sales	29	37
Miles and Miles	28	38
Groenland Plumbers	28	38
Grier's Supper Club	27	39
Ace Boat: Vesneske 465, Henke 475, Palmer 451, Johnson 467, Fitzpatrick 465; 838, 918, 945.		
Culligan: Wes 475, Steve 427, Frank 494, Geo. 555, Tom 618; 1008, 971, 1019.		
Old Style: Predick 423, Deddo 460, Jend 525, Petersen 534, Lindeman 485; 966, 867, 960.		
Betke: Drysch 559, Gauger 449, Slaughter 410, J. Drysch 534, Flentge 541; 961, 941, 967.		
Denz Drugs: Veeck 521, Bowen 405, Aanenson 535, Jenson 384, Russum 515; 940, 921, 938.		
Groenland Plbrs.: Clint 399, Al 386, Roge 501, Gunnar 490, Peter 394; 854, 929, 933.		
Groenland Plgrs.: Goldecker 478, Eeles 315, Collins 429, Johnson 423, Miller 488; 763, 954, 911.		
Land Yachts: Oesterle 469, Kozy 541, Hill 472, Nelson 388, W. Kozy 419; 866, 924, 886.		
Grier's: Warffuel 523, Lohse 369, Bogan abs., Froula 556, McInnes 465; 960, 951, 893.		
Miles & Miles: Megaro 432, Alt 375, Stevens 434, Strass 497, Herbert 501; 913, 963, 891. (HW		

HI-WAY CLASSIC

LaLonde Insurance	53	22
Langer Printing	50	25
Cork & Bottle	46½	28½
Kruegers	40	35
Countryside Cleaners	39	36
Timroth Plumbing	32	43
Rups Place	32	43
Martens Insurance	28½	46½
Lohrs Pharmacy	28	47
Coleman's Pharmacy	26	49

Coleman Drugs: Bolte 552, Armour 496, Larson 587, Trude 501, Handtmann 589; 863, 907, 955.

Rups Place: Hajek 505, Frank 590, Anderson 553, Pingel 586, Lee 536; 892, 916, 962.

Cork & Bottle: Dickover 624, VonHuben 607, Luebke 567, Haemker 576, Koelper 565; 954, 960, 1025.

Countryside: Klemt 493, Lobinsky abs., Dettinger 591, Phipps 507, Johnston 347; 892, 875, 901.

Kruegers: Williams 562, Shaw 534, Kehe 539, Kusch 507, Byrne 455; 865, 865, 867.

Lohrs: Eland 512, Dreyer 523, Carpenter 435, Peterson 509, N. Peterson 527; 837, 862, 807.

Langer: Hahnfeldt 526, Perry 522, Comina 589, Shubat 568, M. Perry 535; 918, 917, 905.

Timroth: Siewert abs., Doyle 511, G. Doyle 554, Nichols 508, Graff abs.; 919, 860, 889.

Martens Ins.: Bach 451, Helms 530, Martens 542, Garland 562, Schwolow 541; 887, 859, 880.

LaLonde Ins.: DeVito 577, Hartman 549, Hientz 595, Fogarett 634, Mettler 611; 923, 1020, 1023. (HW

PALATINE MAJOR

Circle-Aire Heating	15	9
Pepper Const.	15	9
Slater's Country Cobbler	14	10
Palatine Nat'l. Bank	13	11
Rein Tile	12	12
Palatine Drugs	11	13
Coleman Drugs	11	13
LaLonde Realtors	10	14
Gaare Oil	10	14
Tharp Funeral Home	9	15

Coleman: Laho 634, Thies 524, Trendel 475, DeBuard 497, Coleman 456; 836, 884, 866.

Rein Tile: Jorgensen 549, Witte 455, Rein 410, Johnston 456, Gusewille 479; 833, 760, 756.

Pepper: Pepper 531, Freeman 499, Tudyman 523, Hapke 518, Becker 516; 909, 842, 836.

Palatine Drug: Warder 505, Correns 502, Schoenborn 441, Arendt 501, Jerominski 489; 795, 830, 813.

Circle-Aire: Kraft 508, Vetter 506, Gregory 462, Burrus 500; 797, 836, 847.

Tharp: Abrahamson 502, Tharp 489, Currey 519, Collignon 491, Von Huben 552; 846, 774, 933.

Country Cobbler: Cushman 479, Smith 474, Turner 508, Oster 510, Dettinger 525; 865, 792, 839.

Palatine Bank: Espe 499, Phares 483, Lundgren 485, Rigney 473, Popp 561; 809, 883, 809.

Gaare: Martin 522, Pietsch 461, Field 506, Gritmacher 337, Anderson 517; 783, 784, 776.

LaLonde: LaLonde 569, Vogt 511, Dickover abs., Schultz 469, Hartmann 474; 790, 774, 888. (HW

SUNDAY SPOUSES

Jokers	34½	28½
Spades	33	30
Clubs	33	30
Hearts	31	32
Deuces	30½	32½
Diamonds	27	36

Spades: Bennett 566, B. Bennett 387, Nelson 391, H. Olson 489; 672, 712, 650.

Jokers: Hartman 551, Rein 454, Arleen 498, J. Hartman 441; 612, 595, 746.

Deuces: Davis 441, S. Davis 313, R. Beyer 456, Beyer 464; 642, 686, 598.

Clubs: Anderson 366, A. Anderson 474, Dietrich 435, B. Dietrich 468.

Diamonds: Scranton 411, P. Scranton 425, Nelson 384, C. Nelson 418; 634, 676, 637.

Hearts: Fischer 424, Schultz 379, J. Fisher 435, W. Schultz 415; 667, 596 645.

Mount Prospect

MONDAY NITE 9:00

Baxters: Arnold 349, Huff 388, Schaefer 450, MaryLou 382; 537, 595, 623.

Potpourri: Esperseth 418, Weimer 235, Wingsness 504, A. Wingsness 465; 619, 643, 606.

Meeskes: Bitter 423, Arnold 320, Elhard 344, Valenti 389; 575, 564, 577.

Carl's Conocoquettes: Buckley 404, Von Bergen 402, Mulchay 309, Callahan 281; 561, 588, 556.

Lynn: Hessler 350, Mainzer 360, Profita 240, Bitter 352; 548, 559, 537.

Cities Serv.: Donat 357, Hunsinger 354, Kolze 418, Losos 325; 591, 537, 539. (MP

PROSPECTORS

Old Style	33½	26½
Pabst	33½	26½
Sugar Bowl	30	30
Entertainers	29	31
Drewrys	28	32
Garms	26	34

Drewrys: Luce 460, Murohy 364, Block 394, McLean 442, Nyland 461; 887, 924, 874.

Garms: Gaitsch 444, Gertok 377, Garms 400, Haberkamp 541, Koch 443; 597, 946, 889.

Old Style: Ball 545, Benedict 430, Fountain 357, Heitman 436, VonLaven 475; 964, 931, 979.

Pabst: Jonas 508, Sporleder 384, Swartz 409, Miller 488, MacPhail 472; 924, 964, 946.

Entertainers: Kutten 458, Rypkema 473, Anderson 346, Mobus 498, Fitch 434; 919, 1012, 908.

Sugar Bowl: Hinz 541, Harris 495, Russell 424, Peterson 508, Kieffer [illegible] 972, 996, 1020. (MP

SUBURBANETTES MIXED

Fremont Rollers: Mesko 349, Meyer 313, Szwiec 348, D. Szwiec 456; 669, 658, 649.

Railroaders: Kalatzki 297, Kading 328, Petke 383, L. Kalatzki 434; 605, 686, 599.

Birds: Petke 266, Salken 315, F. Petke LOK, Salken 496; 665, 642, 614.

Toppers: Hurd 415, Immordinni 309, Pacelli 365, Happ 495; 662, 646, 666. (MP

Mount Prospect

MONDAY NITE MIXED

Picket Paint	44	25
Maine Glass	39½	29½
Van Driel Drugs	34	35
Sherman Canty	31½	37½
Kirchoff Ins.	31	38
The Toy Shop	27	42

Picket Paint: Hurd 426, Krueger 293, Bensen 412, Brewer 495; 710, 652, 669.

Maine Glass: Van Driel 449, Walter 307, Cwick 462, Hahn 510; 718, 786, 694.

Van Driels: Van Driel 374, Brewer 430, Stolzman 408, Krueger 476; 727, 733, 642.

Toy Shop: Walters 440, Cwick 303, Hahn 390, Roeske 451; 684, 644, 667.

Kirchoff: Hurd 304, Misch 430, Stolzman 426, Swanson 450; 745, 659, 683.

Sherman Canty: Swanson 427, Roesch 299, Misch 396, Bensen 429; 684, 663, 615. (MP

SAT. NITE SCREWBALLS

Busse Ins.: Ewert 473, Williams 351, Hazs 414, Jacks 459; 743, 644, 709.

Prehm's: Berg 415, Johnson 361, Marters 378, Williams 432; 644, 634, 677.

Blauw & Sons: Blauw 422, Parkes 341, Meyer 341, Martins 473; 639, 673, 733.

J & B Village: Schwarzman 308, Wolff 390, Glade 388, Johnson 447; 699, 675, 612.

Hasz Ins.: Meyer 391, Wolff 347, Glade 408, Parks 509; 733, 673, 672.

Wille Lumber: Ewert 423, Hasz 430, Glade 335, Berg 364; 672, 644, 650. (MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Keefers: Jefferson 327, Beck 330, Lee 381, Stolke 366, Becker 434; 722, 719, 786.

Bldge. Electric: Payne 338, Ellbrecht 370, Westergaard 377, Schumacher 268, Edgecumbe 376; 665, 764, 695.

Kirchoff: Barrow 363, Howard 299, Paris 285, Spooner 343, Vavra 419; 736, 689, 677.

M. P. Jewelers: Lytle 398, Venning 321, Klupmeyer 296, Serock 390, Ragland 388; 739, 665, 795.

Gift Box: Feige 412, Carlson 332, Jebens 338, Staral 367, Hammerl 415; 704, 714, 783.

Ibbotsen: Ibbotson 375, Jilek 300, Tindall 318, M. Ibbotson 407, LeFevre 343; 712, 705, 734. (MP

RIDGE-PARK COMM.

Bob's Texaco	37	20
Sieberg's Drug	30	27
Heinz Shoes	30	27
Ray's Pizza	27	30
Larry's Shoe Repair	25	32
White Cross Ins.	22	35

Bob's Texaco: Kay 515, Slater 283, Christensen 349, Van Kampen 318, Koeppl 307; 734, 836, 864.

Seiburgs: Koeppl 348, Ivins 356, Tiedmond 379, Hill 368, Miller 360; 873, 780, 803.

Heinz: Slater 281, Rypkema 371, Hull 354, Williamson 405, Doty 362; 880, 734, 861.

Ray's: Scheffler 432, Hettyer 363, Spiel 333, Collodon 291, Valenta 384; 792, 860, 841.

Larry's: Olsen 408, Schulse 299, Tiedmond 474, Berkley 322, Hull 385; 901, 890, 853.

White Cross: Terry 306, Parks 324, Dorman 389, Jessogne 389, Moss 383; 888, 864, 838. (Mp

NIGHT OWLS

Arl. Hts. Auto Mart: McGill 454, Geirel 371, Scheafer 393, Wolkey 469, Clark 425; 820, 821, 958.

Ehlco: Gerken 373, Snodgrass 424, Machowiak 347, Kranz 414, Neumann 476; 914, 791, 795.

M. P. Cities Serv.: Miller 512, Opalecy 459, Newcomb 385, Schuh 368, Simon 447; 801, 808, 880.

Hines Lumber: Schulz 422, Renner 446, Franson 399, Heppner 351, Duda 432; 830, 830, 810. (MP

VFW NO. 1337

Team No. 5: Woodcock 423, Mueller 481, Wille 404, Moretti 414, Ross 477; 819, 865, 824.

Team No. 6: Faulstick 345, Nelson LOK, Wojtanek 390, Voss 410, Haseman 435; 808, 807, 793.

Team No. 1: Hirtz 389, Kramer 346, Daugherty 368, Schwartz 494, Neuckranz 477; 835, 858, 816.

Team No. 2: Marsiglia 326, Buchholz 329, Taylor 375, Ostrowski 475, Homola 486; 779, 802, 903.

Team No. 3: Neylen 396, Smith 454, Smosna 431, Knesp 401, Rateike 490; 818, 795, 940.

Team No. 4: Olson 448, Doerr 414, Summers 419, Blazek 436, Werderitch 426; 883, 911, 742. (MP

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMENS

Alson's: Teach 342, Louthain 339, Gedman 301, Spooner 320, Rothenberger 507; 676, 714, 674.

Keefers: Graves 405, Poppas 336, Smith 394, Schumann 344, Broad 431; 682, 722, 743.

M. P. Hdwe.: LOK 442, O'Neill 370, Hawkins 345, Benda 348, LOK 478; 718, 678, 782.

McMahons: Scheil 320, Leonard 315, Noff 344, Morris 345, McGregor 389; 662, 659, 697.

Fredrich's: Bowen 321, Linduska 306, Schmidt 251, Lange 400, Lunaburg 377; 597, 708, 677.

Strass: Drink 323, Schueler 340, Smith 372, Richards 344, Wilkinson 363; 705, 666, 647. (MP

M. P. ERI. NITE LADIES

Annen & Busse: Cianciarulo 417, Rathberger 269, Stewart 276, Busse 427; 525, 570, 630.

Kirchoff Ins.: Robowskey 422, Malmgren 300, Gilszmer 435, Hill 481; 606, 604, 683.

Kruses: Dorquast 366, Mayer 370, Kirk 414, Orrell 312; 603, 558, 595.

Busse Motors: Hasse 342, Ferrell 440, Kindelberger 398, Busse 380; 636, 583, 622.

Winkelmans: Moran 451, Vihon 358, Kijak 405, Lyons 436; 629, 669, 631.

Van Driels: Helfogt 391, Busch 390, Blind 360, Ehlers 447; 597, 601, 648.

SPORTSMEN

Busse Buick: Olsen 462, Knock 437, Ehard 448, Busse 451, Hinz 414; 931, 950, 985.

FrostiKone: Schlemmer abs., Dick abs., Kranz 456, Lyons 465, Rahn 445; 883, 916, 902.

Vern Smith: Smith 397, Reindl 293, Carson 409, Hexel 425,

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

671-290—LEN BUCHSTABER, bowling for White Sox in Chicago Rawhide Suburban at Beverly, hit 187-194-290 February 13.

652—JOHN NOVOTNY, bowling for Rob Roy golf in Friday Men's at Gunnell's, hit 235-235-182 February 13.

646—R. TOMCZAK, bowling in Wood Dale Men's at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 158-220-268 February 6.

642—PAUL MUELLER, bowling for Gunnell's in N.W. Junior Traveling at Gunnell's, hit 248-185-209 February 8.

639—LEROY PAPINEAU, bowling for Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 173-214-252 February 14.

636—EDDIE RASH, bowling in River-Rand Classic at River-Rand, hit 258-162-216.

634—LEN ROZAK, bowling for American Legion in Bensenville Sportsmen at Bensenville Bowl, hit 203-185-246 February 4.

634—ED LABO, bowling for Coleman Drug in Palatine Major at Hi-Way, hit 194-221-219 February 16.

634—RON FOGARETT, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 200-189-245 February 13.

629—EDWARD DUFF, bowling for Victor Electric in Paddock Classic, hit 212-196-221 February 14.

626—LARRY SIEBERT, bowling for Stonegate Lounge in Tri-Town at Sims, hit 211-201-214 February 9.

625—JERRY VEHRS, bowling for Dobbratz Builders in Sportsman's, hit 210-172-243 February 16.

624—FRED DICKOVER, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 187-212-225 February 13.

622—ED OLSON, bowling for Brandin' Iron Lounge in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 212-210-200 February 10.

618—TOM FULLERTON, bowling for Culligan Soft Water in Thursday Handicap at Hi-Way, hit 190-222-206 February 11.

617—JIM PERNA, bowling for Nebel's Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-222-194 February 11.

617—GEORGE KUSCH, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 180-237-200 February 11.

617—ROBERT WOLF, bowling for Beverly in NW Junior Traveling at Beverly, hit 236-220-161 February 15.

613—HOWARD HUFF, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 218-198-197 February 11.

612—HERB MILLER, bowling for Weisenbach's in Friday Nite Men's at Beverly, hit 218-221-173 February 13.

611—CHUCK METTLER, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 190-210-211 February 13.

611—GEORGE FISHER, bowling for Tinsley Bus in Arlington Lions league at Beverly hit 188-224-199 February 17.

610—MARVIN ROEHR, bowling for Blatz Beer in Bensenville Suburban at Bensenville Bowl, hit 197-202-211 February 5.

610—MONTE ARKUS, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic, hit 202-185-223 February 14.

609—W. POPLAWSKI, bowling in Wood Dale Men's at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 232-211-166 February 6.

607—KARL VONHUBEN, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 212-189-206 February 13.

607-254—LOU KOCH, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 189-254-164 February 3.

607—M. ARKUS, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 197-196-214 February 11.

607—AL DiCENSO, bowling for Geest & Wheeling in St. Mary's Holy Name at Jeffery, hit 179-223-205 February 13.

606—TOM COSTELLO, bowling for Old Style Lager in Sportsman's, hit 201-220-185 February 16.

605—FRED KEHE, bowling for Blatz in VFW Men's at Beverly, hit 173-210-222 February 12.

605—ERV KOELPER, bowling for Stavros in St. John's Lutheran at Beverly, hit 182-200-223 February 12.

601—HERB PRILL, bowling for Amvets No. 1 in Thursday Nite Men's at Jeffery, hit 190-210-201 February 10.

601—GEORGE GEERDTS, bowling for Sugar 'N Spice in Thursday Nite Men's at Jeffery, hit 209-207-185 February 12.

601—IRV HAHNFELDT, bowling for N.R.G. Construction in Paddock Classic, hit 202-191-208 February 14.

601—MICKEY SAELENS, bowling for Kamps Signs in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 172-240-189 February 12.

600—ART CAMERON, bowling for Red's Garage in Thursday Nite Men's at Jeffery, hit 239-180-181 February 12.

600—VANCE YORK, bowling for Johnson's Sporting Goods in Paddock Classic, hit 188-199-213 February 14.

584-258—ERV KOLPIN, bowling for Dunteman's Dairy in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 178-258-148 February 3.

578—DONNA DUBS, bowling for Flaherty Jewelers in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 170-193-215 February 11.

570—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 215-193-162 February 13.

561—ELAINE DOCHTERMAN, bowling for Melody Music in Palanettes at Hi-Way, hit 213-163-185 February 11.

561—ELAINE DOCHTERMAN, bowling for Melody Music Studio in Palanettes league at Hi-Way, hit 213-163-185 February 11.

560—HAZEL BURNIER, bowling for Essen House in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 207-153-200 February 11.

553—GLADYS FREEMAN, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 168-214-171 February 13.

552—M. ROWLAND, bowling for Lohr's Pharmacy in Tuesday Nite Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 178-192-182 February 10.

267—WILLIAM STANEK, bowling for Wood Dale Men's at Bowlwood Recreation, hit 267 February 6.

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America's lowest priced
TRUE SPORTS CAR

THE SENSATIONAL NEW Austin-Healey "SPRITE"

This sassy little brother to the Austin-Healey 100-Six sets a new high in performance . . . a new low in cost!

Arrange for a Test-drive today!

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. . . open evenings and Sunday

BARRINGTON

BENDER RIEGER, inc.

Victor Hangs Onto 1st Place

Victor Electric hung onto first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night by disposing of Johnson's Sporting Goods twice with 918 and 992 games. The middle encounter went to Johnson's with 979. High for the electricians was Edward Duff with 629. Tops for the Sports was Vance York with 600. The victory meant Victor stayed in front of Flood Engineering by one full game.

The Barrington keglers representing Flood Engineering, won two from N.R.G. Construction of Palatine with 905 and 989, but lost the middle game to N.R.G. with 992. Leroy Papineau was tops for the winners with 252 and 639 while Irv Hahnfeldt led the losers with 601, a good series after his 700 the week before.

Beverly Lanes took two games from James Stavros to hang onto third place, a half-notch ahead of Stavros, though scores for the two squads were nothing to shout about. Monte Arkus was tops for Beverly with 610.

This week Saturday, Feb. 21, Flood Engineering will travel to Des Plaines Bowling Lanes to meet Johnson's Sporting Goods. James Stavros will compete at Hi-Way against N.R.G. Construction, and Beverly Lanes will meet Victor Electric at Gunnell's. Competition at all three houses is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Standings:

Victor Electric	13	8
Flood Engineering	12	9
Beverly Lanes	10½	10½
James Stavros	10	11
Johnson's Sports	9	12
N.R.G. Construction	8½	12½

N. R. G. Construction				
Hahnfeldt	202	191	208	601
Adams	147	192	165	504
Parkhurst	166	175	177	518
Perry	171	235	179	585
B. Walter	174	199	193	566
	860	992	922	2774
Flood Engineering				
Papineau	173	214	252	639
Kobza	166	138	160	[illegible]
Fulos	225	178	150	553
Dudek	174	179	230	583
Dewitz	167	212	197	576
	905	941	989	2835

James Stavros				
Stone	200	182	156	538
Cecconi	147	173	165	485
Dobbins	167	190	177	534
Harris	214	179	188	581
Cameron	195	160	167	532
	923	884	853	2670
Beverly Lanes				
Myslinski	205	149	157	511
Duwe	188	149	154	491
Moehling	178	162	169	509
Graff	166	161	184	511
Arkus	202	185	223	610
	939	806	887	2632

Johnson's Sports				
Rogers	178	213	201	592
York	188	199	213	600
Clinton	167	185	165	517
Christensen	210	200	168	578
Cordulack	164	182	166	512
	907	979	913	2799
Victor Electric				
Koche	191	190	199	580
Ribando	175	180	178	533
Valentino	172	172	192	536
A. Walter	168	192	202	562
Duff	212	196	221	629
	918	930	992	2840

On Mat Squad

Tom Thackery, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thackery, 612 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, is a member of the wrestling squad at Denison university. Thackery is a sophomore on the Granville, Ohio, campus.

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Top Ten

For the sixth consecutive year there were more Beagles registered in this country during 1958 than any other breed of dog. Recent reports published by the American Kennel Club Gazette show that currently, America's most popular top ten include the Beagle, Chihuahua, Poodle, Dachshund, German Shepherd, Boxer, Cocker Spaniel, Collie, Pekingese and Boston Terrier — in that order.

The Poodle passed both the Dachshund and the Boxer in its climb to third place, while the German Shepherd also passed the Boxer in its climb to fifth from sixth place, its position in 1957.

Based on registration, hounds continue to be the most popular variety group, with working dogs in second place and toys right behind in third place. Non-sporting dogs, commonly spoken of as companion dogs, have supplanted the sporting breeds in fourth place.

Snow Eater

With the winter that we have had and along with it the extra amount of snow and ice, folks have been using a little bit more of the commercial ice melters than usual.

Although authorities claim that large amounts of calcium cloride, one of the common materials used for melting, must be taken in rather large doses to make a dog ill, such a material can give a dog a rather severe inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract if he is a snow eater and picks up with the snow some of the commercial ice melter. The problem is easily solved by just keeping your dog away from areas that have been treated.

Be sure to check between the dog's foot pads. If he has been walking in such areas a piece of rock salt, calcium chloride, or other snow melting preparation can be a source of irritation.

114 By The AKC

The German Drahthaar Pointer has been recognized by the American Kennel club and is the 114th breed to be registered. It is registered as the German Wirehaired Pointer, which is the English translation of the German name.

This is not a new breed, having been recognized in Germany as a distinct breed about 1870 and the first coming into the United States about 1920.

The Drahthaar originated in Germany where the hunter and sportsman found need for an all-purpose dog, a dog that would retrieve water fowl in the icy North sea and rivers and also be dependable on birds and fur-bearing animals in the field and forest.

Essentially Pointer in type, the German Wirehaired Pointer is of sturdy build, lively manner, intelligent and determined expression. In disposition the dog is energetic, not unfriendly but rather aloof.

The coat is straight, harsh and wiry, lying rather flat and varies in color from solid liver to liver and white ticked. It is from 1½ to 2 inches in length but shorter on the skull, ears and lower legs. The head is distinctive with rather busy eyebrows and a short beard and whiskers. The tail is docked.

During the past week, approximately 150 pecimens were registered by the AKC. The Stud Book will remain open for a limited time during which owners of German Wirehaired Pointers (German Drahthaar Pointers) may make application to have their dogs considered for registration as foundation stock. After the closing of the Stud Book for foundation stock, individual dogs which are born in the United States will not be eligible for registration unless their parents are registered.

The German Wirehaired Pointer, by this recognition, will be eligible for entry in the International Bench show to be held at the Amphitheater in Chicago this spring.

Sims

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS		
Hank & Ernies	36	24
Schimming Oil	36	24
Busse Motors	35	25
Hardt Melodiers	33	27
Dahms Garden Supply	33	27
Schulze Grain & Feed	33	27
Mt. Pros. State Bank	33	27
Kuhlman & Nagel	31	29
Sittlers Horse Radish	31	29
First National Bank	31	29
John Garlisch & Son	30½	29½
Florist Products	30½	29½
Olsen Body	30	30
Pfisters Hybrid Corn	30	30
Marland Oil	29	31
Friedrichs Funeral Home	29	31
Vegetable Packing	29	31
Preil Auto Body	28½	31½
Spieglers Dept. Store	27½	32½
Beer Motors	27	33
Blacks Memorial	26	34
Oehlers Funeral Home	25½	34½
Robert Knoll Grain Serv.	25	35
Ladendorf Motors	20½	39½

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES		
Beer Motors	44	25
Norwood Appliances	42	27
Marland Oil	38½	30½
Busse Motor	38	31
Conn Shell Station	36½	32½
Sim's Bowl	36	33
Schimming Oil	34½	34½
Landwehr T.V.	34	35
All-Nation Hobby Shop	34	35
Just Construction	34	35
Vet's Exc. & Trucking	33½	35½
Kuhlman & Nagel	31	38
Koehn's Market	30½	38½
Green Valley Farms	30½	38½
Schellin's Bakery	28½	40½
Sedona Red Rocks	28½	42½

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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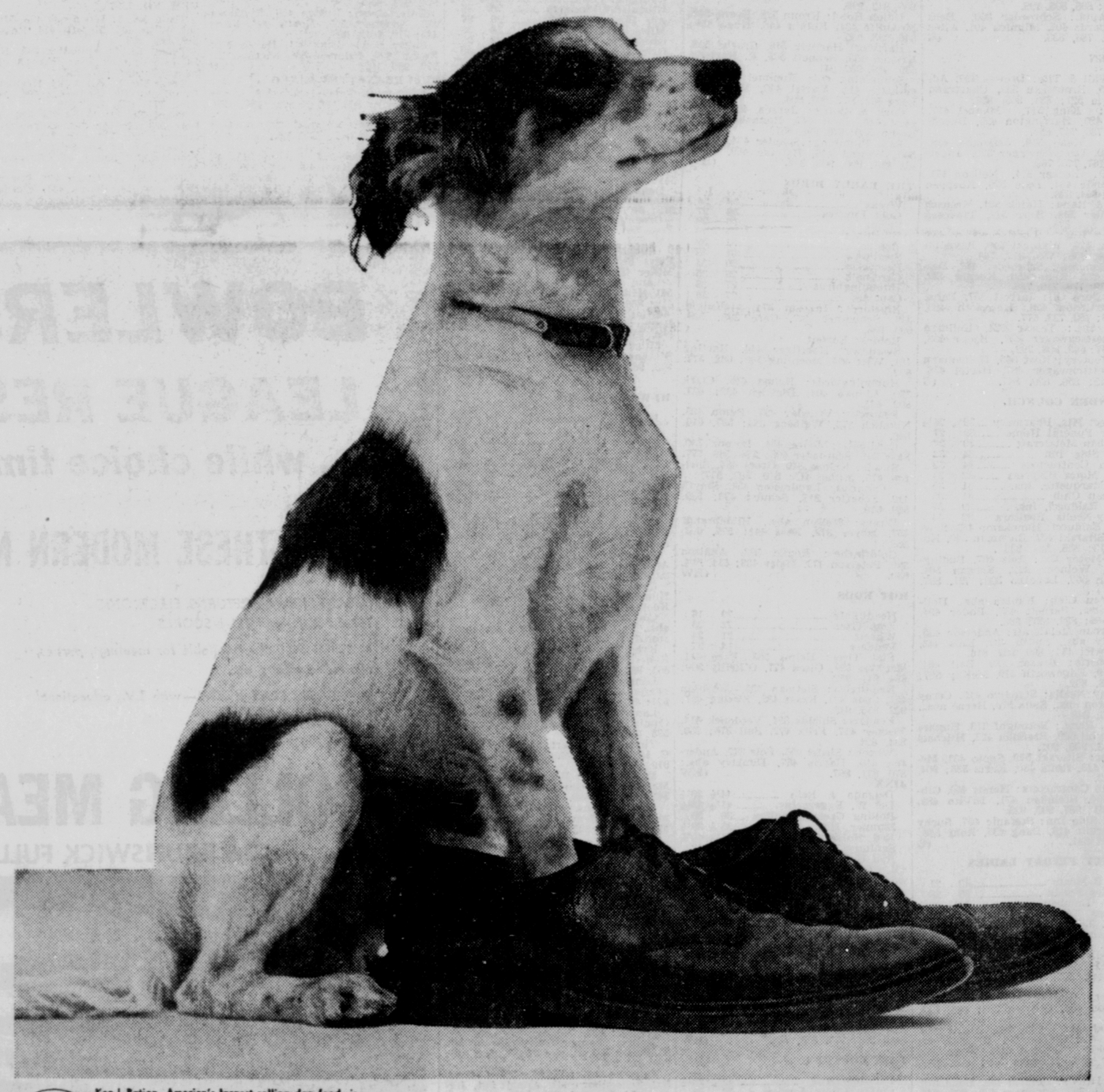

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Keep him going and growing with the **Lean Red Meat*** of Ken-L-Ration...more people do!

Paddock Publications **PART 4**

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Lorraine Schwantz Is Bride of Ralph Heine

(Bak Studio

Immanuel Lutheran church in Palatine was the scene of the January 17 wedding of the former Lorraine Joanne Schwantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwantz, 117 N. Rose st., Palatine, and Ralph William Heine of Elgin. The couple was united in a double ring ceremony by Rev. R. C. Sauer at 7 o'clock in the evening, before a candlelit altar banked with two baskets of pompoms.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace over satin wedding gown, which was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her shoulder length illusion veil was edged in lace and was a crescent of white carnations and ivy.

* * *

HER ATTENDANTS were Miss Marion Heine, maid of honor, and Miss Elaine Heine, bridesmaid. Marion was gowned in red velvet and carried a crescent bouquet of blue carnations surrounded by white carnations.

Elaine wore sapphire blue velvet and carried a bouquet of blue carnations surrounded by white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heine, Barrington rd., Elgin, was attended by Ken Scheer as best man and Jon Beirman as usher.

Organist for the wedding was Paul Leimer, and soloist was Mr. Petrowsky, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

* * *

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony a reception was given in the Immanuel Lutheran school basement for 100 wedding guests. Mrs. Schwantz, the bride's mother, received guests in a pink sheath dress complimented with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Heine received in a dusty rose dress and had a pink carnation corsage.

The bridal pair is now living at 117 N. Rose st., Palatine, after a honeymoon spent in Chicago and its suburbs. The bride, a graduate of Palatine high school, is employed in the Arlington Heights Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office, and the bridegroom is associated with the Patten Tractor Equipment Co. He is a Barrington high school graduate.

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

Cold Bug Becomes Squatter

Dear Peg:

I've said it before and I'll say it again—anyone who lives in this miserable, unhealthy climate is crazy! On virtually three sides of our United States the weather is warm and mild all year round and yet we muddle-headed midwesterners choose to battle snow, ice, slush, sleet and damp cold, while trying vainly to get rid of a cold, flu, arthritis and all the other aches and pains that come with weather unfit for anything except ducks and penguins.

If I sound bitter today, dear, it's because I'm fed up—someone in the family has had a cold for the last two months. I think the same bug is simply making the rounds — rejuvenating himself with each new victim. Little rejuvenation he'll get from me if he tries again very soon—I've had it!

Right now I'm in the throes of my second in six weeks and all I can do is sneeze, blow, cough and smell like Vicks salve. Patrick started this last round, I'm sure. He woke up one morning wheezing as if he were about to take his last breath. By night he was worse so we called our doctor (one of those wonderful people who you know will not only make your babies well again, but who could really solve all your problems if he just had the time to listen.)

Patrick took his shot as well as could be expected and by morning had improved considerably. No wonder he improved considerably—I slept with him that night and his bug, smelling a brand new healthy victim, flew over to greener pastures.

Megan has been home from school for four days with the same thing. This was quite a blow to her as she was looking forward to a day in Chicago on Lincoln's birthday (as far as I'm concerned it was luck that day—or we'd been in the line of thousands waiting to see "Sleeping Beauty.") She also was anticipating a lot of fun at the Brownie valentine party. Fortunately, she was able to keep pretty busy making valentines for all the Grandparents. One she made for her Grandma McArdle read: "If all the Grandmothers were in a line, I'd step up and pick you to be mine." And the one she sent to "Nana" was a valentine maid, with a lacy apron. On the front it read: "I'd like to serve you, Valentine."

Megan has wanted a plant for her room, so while I was in the Jewel I picked up a pot of three hyacinth bulbs—hoping that they will all bloom after the care they'll no doubt receive (unless disturbed by the youngest members of the family—in which case they'll have no more than a fighting chance.) Maybe looking at those green shoots starting up will serve to remind us that spring can't be far away—I hope . . .

My love,
Patty.

Grandmother's Gold Ring Now Worn by Mary Lindquist

The golden wedding ring belonging to her maternal grandmother was used in a double ring ceremony January 31 in which Miss Mary Ellen Lindquist of Park Ridge and Carl Hammerl Jr., son of the senior Carl Hammerls, 1441 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect, were united in marriage. The service took place in St. Paul of the Cross church, Park Ridge, in a 10:30 a.m. nuptial mass.

Large vases of white gladioli decorated the altar of the church and members of the male choir voiced the Gregorian chant. Susan Shoemaker, accompanied by Mrs. John D. Bresnahan, was soloist.

* * *

FOR HER marriage, the bride chose a gown of dupioni silk fashioned with fitted bodice and scalloped neckline with long fitted sleeves and a full skirt that fell into a chapel train. Her flowers were a cascade of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Her veil was attached to a cap of seed pearls.

Miss Dorothy Lindquist was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Betty Drosart of Casco, Wis., Miss Janet Theis of Park Ridge, Miss Pat Robb of Mundelein and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Walter Sylvestri of Palos Heights. All wore emiire gowns of sheer, bright red wool trimmed with flat satin bows. The same bows also formed their headpieces. Cascades of white carnations and green foiliage completed their ensembles.

WALTER SYLVESTRI, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and Jack Lindquist, Ken Johnson of Palatine and Dick Port of Chicago.

A reception and buffet luncheon were held in West Park field house, Park Ridge, where Mrs. Lindquist received in an iridescent blue silk dress and Mrs. Hammerl in a royal blue silk dress. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

After a brief honeymoon in Chicago, the newlyweds are at home on Chicago's near north side. Both are students at De Paul university and will receive their degrees in June.

College Romance Culminates In Wedding for Heights Girl

A romance that began at Bradley university culminated in marriage January 23 for Miss Jean A. Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burnett, 317 Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, and Patrick C. McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNamee of Wheaton. The service was double ring and took place at 12:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights.

Fr. Conrad officiated at the service during which Mr. Burnett gave his daughter in marriage. Two large baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and the pews were marked with greens, tied with white bows.

A heavy white satin gown fashioned on princess lines was chosen by the bride. The full skirt fell in deep folds and ended in a chapel train. The neckline of the dress was made with a shallow inset of lace, embroidered in pearls and the same lace and embroidery trimmed the bodice front and extended over the hipline. She also wore a pearl-encrusted crown with fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white camellias and stephanotis.

THE BRIDE's attendants were in dark red irridescent taffeta dresses fashioned with bell-shaped skirts caught in front with large bows. A trapeze drape in back fell from the neckline. Long, white gloves, white feather headpieces and cascades of white carnations centered with red garnet roses, completed their ensembles.

Miss Ginger A. Burnett was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lynne McNamee, Mrs. Tom Borman of Naperville, Mrs. Robert Metzen of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Larry Bayless of Springfield.

The bridegroom's brother, Peter McNamee, was best man and Walter Hollenbeck and John Newkirk of Lombard and Dave Bradshaw of Forest Lake were ushers.

* * *

A LUNCHEON for the bridal party was held in Old Orchard country club, followed by a reception in the same club. Mrs. Burnett received the 100 guests in a dusty rose taffeta sheath with small veiled hat and shoes of dark red while Mrs. McNamee chose a beige sheath with bolero jacket effect and a small hat covered with flowers blending into a dark red. Both mothers wore corsages of garnet roses and white carnations. The bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steel of Buffalo, and her cousin, Mrs. Robert Bickel of Syracuse, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception.

After a wedding trip to the Wagon Wheel Inn in Rockton, the newlyweds are now at home at 200 W. Locust st., DeKalb, where the bridegroom is attending Northern Illinois State university. Both young people previously attended Bradley university in Peoria where the new Mrs. McNamee was associated with Sigma Kappa sorority and Mr. McNamee with Delta Upsilon fraternity. The bride was graduated from Arlington high school and the bridegroom from Glenbard high school. The brideg room spent six months in the Marine corps before enrolling at Northern. (Jenart Studio

Hospital Auxiliary Elects Officers at Luncheon Meet

A salad and sandwich luncheon meeting of old and new board members of the Northwest Community Hospital Center Women's auxiliary February 11 was the setting for the annual election of officers of the auxiliary. Elected to her second term as president was Mrs. Joseph Stecker of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Ralph Adams of Mt. Prospect was elected executive vice president.

Other vice presidents and the townships they represent are: Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Barrington; Mrs. John Kronseder, Des Plaines; Mrs. James McCartney, Palatine; Mrs. Herbert Gray, Schaumburg; and Mrs. H. A. Burnett, Wheeling. Elected recording secretary is Mrs. Einar Larson, Barrington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Wannagat, Palatine; treasurer, Mrs. Ivar Stockel, Mt. Prospect; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Leo Mueller, Arlington Heights.

* * *

CHAIRMEN of the following standing committees were announced by Mrs. Stecker at the meeting: finance, Mrs. Arnold Young, Prospect Heights; hospitality, Mrs. Verne Hodson, Mt. Prospect; membership, Mrs. Robert Provart, Palatine; program, Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, Arlington Heights; ways and means, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Des Plaines; bulletin editor, Mrs. James Brooks, Mt. Prospect also, courtesy, Mrs. Carl Bowen, Arlington Heights; legislation, Mrs. Allan Peters, Palatine; purchasing agent, Mrs. Lambert Bredehoft, Arlington Heights; mailing, Mrs. Clyde Schuetz, Prospect Heights: press and publicity, Mrs. Edward C. Hume Jr., Rolling Meadows; and public relations, Mrs. Louis Masior, Rolling Meadows.

Local Artist Donates Painting to Benefit

An original oil painting by Mrs. Morton L. Riess, 636 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, has been donated by the artist to the forthcoming Tri Delta benefit for the Cleft Lip and Palate institute. Mrs. Riess' painting will be on display along with other gift items donated for the sixth annual benefit sponsored by Chicago Area Alumnae council of Delta Delta Delta to raise funds for research and equipment at the Cleft Palate institute located on Northwestern University's downtown campus.

This year's benefit, "The Pearl Whirl," will be Friday, Feb. 27, in the Grand ballroom of the Sheraton hotel, Chicago. Mrs. George R. Busse of Mt. Prospect is area ticket chairman for the benefit and Mrs. C. H. Cooper, also of Mt. Prospect, is chairman of the cocktail hour which will precede the dinner and dancing, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Any couple who would enjoy an evening of cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment, while helping further the work being done by the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute of Northwestern university, is urged to contact Mrs. Busse at CL 5-3932 for tickets to the Tri Delta "Pearl Whirl."

Wellesley Tea

At a Wellesey tea Thursday, Feb. 26, in the Kenilworth home of Mrs. James S. Pennington Jr., local alumnae will hear members of the alumnae council give reports and be introduced to representatives who attended the school's 36th annual session of the alumnae council. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

Stork Feathers

A 7 pound 10 ounce son, Paul Scott, was born January 31 in Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bradley, 1002 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights. The Bradleys have two daughters, Jana Lee, 3, and Terri Lynn, 1. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles Schwantz of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lisa Schurig of Florida. Great grandparents are Mrs. Anna Schwantz of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hart of Zenith, Mo.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer, 12 Busse rd., Mt. Prospect, are announcing the adoption of Sandra Ann, born September 24. Grandparents are the Edwin H. Meyers and the T. M. Hogabooms of Arlington Heights. Great grandparents are Wilbur Hogaboom of Topeka and Mrs. Amelia Meyer of Elgin.

•

Mitchell Paul is the name Mr and Mrs. Ronald Peterson of Peoria have chosen for their second son, born February 10 in Methodist hospital, Peoria. The baby weighed 9 pounds at birth. His brother, Scott, is 16 months old and grandparents are the Larry Kussows of Arlington Heights and the Jerry Petersons of Anchorage, Alaska. The baby's mother is the former Dawn Kussow of Arlington Heights.

•

Parents of their first child, a daughter, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Dearie of Three Rivers, Wis., former Arlington Heights residents. The baby, born February 9, weighed 5 pounds 1¼ ounces and has been named Karen Jean.

•

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muehlfelt of Ashland ave., Palatine, are announcing the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, born February 11 in St. Joseph hospital. Weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, the baby has been named Diane Lynn. Other children of the Muehlfelts are Susan, 7, Mike, 4½, Jim, 3½ and Kathy, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. E. Duenn and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fiene, all of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 207 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, received word February 12 of the birth of their seventh grandchild, John Strom Sotrop, in Woodward Memorial hospital, Sandwich, Ill. John, who weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, is the second son of the former Bonnie Peterson and her husband, Dr. Ernest J. Sotrop of Sandwich. The baby's brother, James, was one year old Tuesday. Paternal grandparents are the James Sotrops of Aurora.

Sorority Doings

Alpha Delta Pi

The second meeting of the newly-formed Alpha Delta Pi Countryside Alumnae association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the home of Mrs. H. M. Rutledge, 619 W. Campbell Arlington Heights.

Election of officers, discussion of policy and a coffee social will constitute this organizational meeting. The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Harry Wickstrom of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Robert Andersen of Palatine and Mrs. James Brooks of Mt. Prospect.

Those planning to attend the meeting are requested to call CLearbrook 3-9130.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Johnny Palmer orchestra will provide the "beat" at Alpha Chi Omega's 11th annual cerebral palsy benefit in the gold room of the Pick Congress hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

The semi-formal dance, open to the public and sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Alpha alumnae chapter in the Chicago and suburban area, will feature a musical revue, presented annually by the Alpha Chi coeds at Northwestern university.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Northwestern university Cerebral Palsy clinic.

Delta Delta Delta

"The Pearl Whirl" is the theme of the annual Tri Delta benefit for the Cleft Lip and Palate institute of Northwestern university, according to Mrs. J. L. Bradshaw, Park Ridge, general chairman.

The benefit will be a dinner dance February 27 in the Grand ballroom of the Sheraton hotel. Mrs. Myron R. Hartley, 214 S. William, Mt. Prospect, is a representative to the council from the Chicago northwest suburban Tri Delt alumnae chapter.

This will be the sixth year that the council has raised funds for research and equipment at the Cleft Lip and Palate institute.

Delta Zeta

The north suburban chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae will meet for its annual guest night at the Alpha Alpha chapter house, 717 University place, Evanston, Friday, Feb. 20.

The buffet dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by a "get acquainted" program.

Mrs. Jack Gunderson of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Robert W. Hutchinson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Howard Benson of Roselle will be among those attending the program.

The group is planning a children's party to be held at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p.m. March 7.

Quotoons

The best compliment you can give a man is to praise him for some wonderful quality he didn't already realize he had.

The trouble with some women drivers is that when they get a passing fancy they sometimes try to stop short of you.

"LOCKED IN" at a recent luncheon marking the Chicago Maternity Center's 1959 enrollment drive are Mrs. George N. Mastrogany of Arlington Heights, team chairman, Mrs. William Eilbracht of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Arlington Heights. The luncheon was held at the Casino and had as its theme, "It's Time!" The local wome nare among the volunteers who received literature and a briefing during the luncheon and are now seeking funds in their area to meet the center's 1959 budget.

GIVING A BIG ASSIST to Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Mrs. Warren G. Schwartz and his mother, Mrs. George Ohanesian is little Stevie Ohanesian. The women, members of Amity Service auxiliary, are sorting and packing rummage for the "Trash and Treasures" sale to be held from **8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, in St. John** Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect. The auxiliary is sponsoring the sale for the benefit of the Chicago Foundling Home. Contributions of rummage and usable trash will be gratefully accepted. Mrs. Schwartz, CLearbrook 5-4414, will make pickup arrangements. (Ohanesian Photo

Family in Suburb Is Course Topic

Living in suburbia is a temporary affair for the purpose of raising children — but suburban students care a lot less about school than is commonly believed.

This is the kind of provocative view that will be forthcoming in a new course in which University of Chicago social scientists take a close look at the problems and prospects of the "family in suburbia."

DESIGNED primarily for suburban housewives, the course is offered five Friday mornings at the University's Downtown Center, 64 E. Lake st. The first class meeting takes place at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

"The family in suburbia is there to raise its children, but in the city before and after," comments Professor Philip M. Hauser, noted authority on population movements and a lecturer in the new course. "After the last child has left the family, the average husband and wife have 14 years of life together. This means families are rattling around in their homes in suburbia. Result: they move back to the city."

* * *

ANOTHER lecturer, University of Chicago sociologist James Coleman, points out: "Suburban kids don't seem to be nearly as interested in education as the quality of their schools and the aspirations of their parents would cause one to believe."

Coleman has recently engaged in an interview study of suburban high school youth.

Other university faculty members participating in the course include: Peter Rossi on why people move to the suburbs; Robert Hess on parent-child and husband-wife relations; and Robin Jackson on leisure activities.

The course is open to any adult without prerequisite. Tuition is $15. More information can be obtained by phoning the Downtown Center at Financial 6-8300.

VFW Yearly Hat Show And Sale Is March 6

Tickets have been distributed for the annual hat show and sale sponsored by Arlington Heights VFW Ladies auxiliary. The show will be held at the clubhouse Friday, March 6, with Mrs. Robert Carter, 1002 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, as chairman. As in past years, proceeds will go towards cancer research as well as directly to cancer hospitals.

"This sale will give you an opportunity to purchase your Easter hat and at the same time help to fight this dread disease," states the ticket chairman, Miss Lorraine Schubert. Tickets may be obtained by calling CL 3-7548 or any auxiliary member.

At the regular auxiliary meeting February 4, Anita Kummer, 926 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, was initiated and welcomed into the organization by President Mrs. Gertrude Hicks.

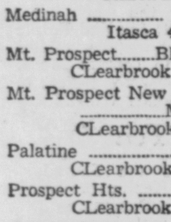
* * *

IT WAS announced that an auxiliary member, Mrs. Albert Beese, 120 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is ill in St. Joeph hospital, Elgin.

Past President Lorraine Schubet, installed Mrs. Howard W. Huff, 1411 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, to the office of guard, replacing Verna Goeddeke who moved to Crystal Lake.

It was also announced that the fourth district VFW auxiliary meeting will be held in the Arlington VFW clubhouse May 17. This meeting will be for the election and installation of district officers and also to honor the outgoing district president, Helen Story of Brookfield.

NEXT MONTHLY meeting of the auxiliary will be held Wednesday, March 18, which will also include a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. This is the annual supper which is held honoring all past presidents of the organization.



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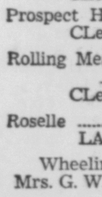

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Elizabeth Krieter, TE 2-4119
Virginia Rozika, POrter 6-0831

Elk Grove .....
Mildred Rothe, Itasca 443
Lois Schiffman, HE 7-0184

Hoffman Estates
.....Bette Edmondson
TWinbrook 4-6808

Itasca ..... Margaret Smith
Itasca 1315

Medinah ..... Mildred Rothe
Itasca 443

Mt. Prospect.....Blanche Svenson
CLearbrook 5-8988

Mt. Prospect New Babies
.....Marjorie Glade
CLearbrook 3-3761

Palatine ..... Baylor Cole
CLearbrook 5-1792

Prospect Hts. ..... Olive Adams
CLearbrook 3-4818

Rolling Meadows
.....Eileen Chapin
CLearbrook 3-5901

Roselle ..... Dolores Nohl
LAwrence 9-6572

Wheeling and Northbrook
Mrs. G. W. Rennix CR 2-3140

Wood Dale ..... Josephine Krisch
TErrace 2-7114

Sorority Pledges New Member

Mrs. William Valiant of Prospect Heights was one of the new members pledged to Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the group met February 11 in the Palatine home of Mrs. John Dupin. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Warren Shauer and Mrs. Lee Daley, both of Arlington Heights.

Next meeting of the group will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Whelton in Hoffman Estates. New Beta Sigma Phi members in the area may call Mrs. Dupin at FLanders 8-0116.

Juniors Seek To Refurbish Rail Station

At the February 11 meeting of Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club, replies were read regarding the Chicago and North Western property in Mt. Prospect. The club was especially pleased with results of its campaign and hopes that efforts of members will bring the promised refurbishing of the station in the near future.

Also on the agenda was the initiation ceremony, performed by Mrs. Ralph Carstensen, second vice president, for six new members: Mrs. Charles Matilo, Mrs. E. Etscheid, Mrs. Norman Gil - Mrs. Richard Tarrant and Mrs. Wendell B. Christine.

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We don't know of a single customer who wants to buy merchandise just because it's "cheap." It's the "cheap things" that cost much more in the final analysis. We want our Meadowdale patrons to know that every piece of Block & Kuhl merchandise must pass the test-standards of quality. If the things you buy here are not completely satisfactory, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

So . . . You're "Just Looking" . . . We Love You Just The Same

You're always Welcome at Block & Kuhl's in Meadowdale . . . whether you've just come in to look around . . . or to completely outfit your family. For . . . when you come in . . . we have a wonderful opportunity to show you the lovely new things for Spring. So . . . you see . . . we love you even though you simply come to look.

Open Monday Through Friday, 12 Noon to 9 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Plenty Free Parking Space

ROUTE 25 . . . MEADOWDALE SHOPPING CENTER . . . CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for one to stir one's food together on the plate at a dinner?

A. This is very poor manners, since it tends to make the plate messy, like a child's. You shouldn't vigorously stir gravy into potatoes, or swirl around your portions to mix them together. If you want to mix things, do it by putting a little of each on your fork, and then eating the mouthful.

Q. Would it be all right for a girl to send a young man a birthday card, even though he has never sent her a card or given her a gift?

A. There is nothing at all wrong with a gesture of thoughtfulness and friendship such as this.

Q. When a man meets a girl on the street and they stop to chat for a few minutes, which one should make the first move to walk on?

A. The girl. The man should keep chatting until she shows an inclination to leave.

Q. What is the generally-accepted size of women's social stationery?

A. It's usually medium to small in size — about 5½ by 6¾ inches is standard. However, pick a larger size if your handwriting is particularly large, or if you type your letters.

Q. What are the names applied to each wedding anniversary, from the first through the tenth?

A. First, paper or plastic. Second, cotton. Third, leather. Fourth, silk or nylon. Fifth, wood. Sixth, iron. Seventh, copper, brass or wool. Eight, electric appliances. Ninth, pottery. Tenth, tin or aluminum.

Q. Should a letter to a man always be addressed to "Mr."?

A. Always, unless, of course, he bears some such title as "Dr." or "The Reverend."

Q. Is it ever permissible to lean across one person to shake hands with a third?

A. It is usually better to avoid this, if you can. But if the other person seems bent on shaking hands with you, be sure to beg the pardon of the person across whom you must reach.

Q. What is the procedure when a marriage takes place in a clergyman's study?

A. The bridal couple goes together and is met at the parsonage by members of the families and a few invited friends. When all have assembled, the service is conducted.

Lessons in English

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Decimate; to take the tenth part of; to select by lot and punish with death every tenth man of. (Pronounce dess-i-mait, accent first syllable). "Both forces were decimated in the bloody battle."

Immaterial; of no substantial consequence; unimportant. "It is immaterial to me whether she goes or not."

Apostate (noun); one who deserts professed principles of faith; a renegade. (Pronounce a-pahs-tait, accent second syllable). "He was an apostate, false to the vows of his church."

Impetuosity; action characterized by sudden vehemence. "Her impetuosity led her into some embarrassing situations."

Ecdysiast; a strip-teaser. This is a humorous term coined by H. L. Mencken, and is derived from "ecdysis," which means "act of shedding an outer cuticular layer, as in the case of insects, crustaceans, etc." Pronounce eck-dizz-i-ast, accent on second syllable.

Embroil; to confuse or stir up by discord; to distract; to implicate in confusion; to entangle in difficulties. (Accent second syllable). "As sure as you take part in that dispute, it will embroil you."

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Complacency; satisfaction; contentment; serenity. "Too much complacency in a man can often result in stagnation of his real talents."

Counterword; a word used in popular speech in such a variety of situations that its original specific meaning is lost and it serves only as a counter or token used in place of a more definite word. Examples of counterwords are: Swell, awful, nice, fierce.

Filch; to steal; to pilfer. "He was a small-time thief who began his career filching from fruit stands."

Deviate; to turn aside from a course; to stray, as from a standard. "Let us never deviate from the truth."

Mutation; alteration in form or qualities; change. "Certain vowels undergo mutation through the influence of associated sounds."

Exculpate; to clear from alleged fault or guilt. (Accent first syllable). "The judge decided to exculpate the prisoner." (B12

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Mulct; to punish for an offense by imposing a fine; hence, to deprive of, as by deceit. "There are too many persons who spend their lives mulcting the public."

Ascetic; practicing extreme abstinence and devotion. (Pronounce a-sett-ick, accent second syllable). "Genius is usually ascetic."

Determinate; having defined limits; definite. "The city's laws should be made exact and determinate."

Adversity; a condition of hardship, destitution, or affliction. "A man's true character often is revealed only when adversity comes to him."

Excerpt (noun); a passage selected or copied from a book or record. "These few excerpts will serve to show the character of the book."

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PARIS PINK

It's a lilting, gay color, this Paris Pink . . . certain to set your heart aflutter . . . adapted to Fashion's favorites—the SHIRTWAIST and the SHEATH. You'll love its smooth brilliance, its true, clear tone.

BONE WHITE

It's the perfect foil for Paris Pink or Navy . . . Bone — flattering to every complexion! Adapted to hats and bags and gloves, it sets your Paris Pink or navy costumes aglow, is fashion's most delightful accent.

AND NAVY BLUE!

It's the true harbinger of Spring . . . Navy Blue! With its rich depth . . . its flattery for 16 or 60, its adaptation to the latest silhouette news, it's become Spring's most popular color—and rightly so!

Women's, Misses' and Junior Size Dresses, Third Floor

New Swiss Imports in Carnival Braid Straw! Hats in pert sailor or modified bumper . . . encircled with shiny satin, feathered and veiled. Blue and white, red and white . . . at $11

Millinery, Third Floor

Van Raalte brings Spring prettily at hand, in Bone, double-woven nylon gloves in the new longer length, classic in design..... 1.98

Handbags and Gloves First Floor

The Silhouette Look in your long, narrow handbag in polished calfskin, complements your slim costumes. Small but roomy. ..... 7.98 (plus tax)

Valley's Pointed Toe T-Strap in Fashion's lightened Navy, 1959 contribution to the color story. To wear with Paris Pink, Bone or Navy. 18.95

Shoe Salon, First Floor

Women's Coats & Suits Third Floor

(A) **The Shirtwaist by Brielle** — It's light and airy as thistle down in pure silk shantung with full skirt and ¾ sleeves, and only in Paris Pink. 10 - 18. ..... 29.95

(B) **The Sweater Dress by Jerry Gilden.** Full-skirted shirtwaist in pure white with bulky knit sweater in Paris Pink. 10 - 18. ..... 22.95

(C) **The Sheath by Junior Sophisticate.** It's slim and trim in chiffon flannel. White with Paris Pink checks. Sizes 10 to 16. ..... 39.95

(D) **Rothmoor's BOXY SUIT** is the high fashion for Spring. Gentle lines lend a young feeling, the pert collar intensifies this feeling. Sizes 10 to 16. In Navy. 69.95

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Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

BUNNIES AND BONNETS by the hundreds will be offered Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, by members of St. James Catholic Women's guild when they hold their annual Easter hat sale in St. James school basement. Sale hours Friday will be from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thrilled with samples of the Easter bunnies is 1-year-old Julie Harrah, whose mother, Mrs. William Harrah, right, is co-chairman with Mrs. Ray Reighard, center. At left is Mrs. Virgil Rolfs, holding another sample of the traditional Easter bunny.

9th District Legion Auxiliary Meets Tonight

The February meeting of the ninth district American Legion auxiliary, is being held today, Thursday, at Wilson Park field house, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mabel Kaley, past director and ninth district Americanism chairman reminds everyone that during the month of February Americans commemorate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington and the American Legion and its auxiliaries have designated it as Americanism month on their calendar of activities. Mrs. Kaley will present Harry Harmon, past district commander and ninth district Legion Americanism chairman as the speaker of the evening.

Quite Contrary by Mary

For the next few weeks anyone coming in here unexpectedly at a certain hour in the day will certainly be surprised. If they aren't surprised, I'll be surprised. I am going to lift my face.

I don't mean that I am going to gather up the excess baggage of skin that is left over, swoop it up to my temples, knot it up with a length of string and cut it off. This I shall leave to the movie stars, the wealthy and their plastic surgeons. I have a method that is guaranteed to put that youthful contoured look back in the old physiog.

I read it in a magazine that it will take me only six weeks to learn how to make all my muscles pull together to get my face back into its girlish shape. According to the article, my lack of tone and contour is all the fault of my lazy and unused muscles. And, all this time I thought I was just plain growing old.

I shall skip the exercises for the jowly chin and double chin. I hardly have enough for one chin, let alone two. I'm having a little trouble making up my mind whether to go in for lifting my lower cheeks, somewhere down around my throat I guess, and raising my mouth corners. Granted that in repose I do not look as though I would burst into chortles at any moment, on the other hand, it might be disconcerting to lift my mouth corners too high. Sort of a Natco-the-jolly-clown look.

I'm also skipping, for the time being, as I don't want to get too ambitious, lifting my upper cheeks, smoothing out my upper lip, removing the furrows from my nose to mouth. These will have to wait. As for slack overhanging eyelids, now that calls forth a pretty picture. The only time mine get really slack and overhanging is when I haven't had enough sleep. Which is almost always.

But, now little friends, we get right down to cases. I must remove the line between my eyebrows, the horizontal lines on my forehead and think of the fun I'll have messing around with the bags, circles, wrinkles and crow's-feet. I also get to refresh the tiredness of the eye area. And, more tired, wrinkled old eyes have ne'er gazed jaundicedly at a full moon.

I'm told that in six weeks I'll have mastered the method and in four months I'll be giving Susan Heinkel of the Susan show many an uneasy night. So here's to tone and contour and just call me Girlie next time we meet.

Announce Engagements

Linda Schroeder

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda June, to Donald A. Dierks, son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dierks of Wheaton, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schroeder, 263 N. Benton, Palatine.

Miss Schroeder was graduated from Palatine township high school and is presently employed at the Des Plaines office of Beneficial Finance Co. Her fiance was graduated from Wheaton high school and is now in the navy stationed on the U.S.S. Norfolk.

No date has been set for the wedding. (Bak Studio

Carol Lumpp

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lumpp, 205 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Terry Smith, son of T. R. Smith of Des Plaines.

The couple are both graduates of Maine township high school. Miss Lumpp is also a graduate of Burnham's Beauty Culture school and is now employed at Della's beauty salon in Palatine. Her fiance is a junior at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Marlene Kerschke

(Community Camera

A September wedding is being planned by Miss Marlene Kerschke and her fiance, Thomas J. Theis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theis of Arlington Heights. Miss Kerschke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerschke of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Kerschke is a beautician at a Park Ridge beauty salon and her fiance, who attended Illinois Wesleyan, is presently undergoing a 6-month training period in the armed forces at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Janice Neuckranz

The engagement of Miss Janice Neuckranz to Dale C. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mueller of Chicago, is being announced by Miss Neuckranz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuckranz Sr., 6 W. Sunset rd., Mt. Prospect.

Miss Neuckranz is attending National College of Education, Evanston, and her fiance is employed by Illinois Tile Co.

No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

Linda Thomas

Miss Linda Ellen Thomas' engagement to Henry Lynn Schaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schaller of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Thomas of Des Plaines.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Maine township high school and is presently employed by Bell Savings and Loan association. Mr. Schaller was graduated from Arlington high school and is now attending Illinois Wesleyan university.

The couple has not set a wedding date. (Stephany Photo

Myrtle Cameron

The engagement of two Arlington high school graduates is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cameron, 2906 N. Schoenbeck rd., Arlington Heights. Their daughter, Myrtle Alma, has become engaged to David A. Helfers, son of Mrs. Harry Helfers, 209 S. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, and an early June wedding is being planned.

Mr. Helfers is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been in the National Guard and is empolyed by Tracomotive in Deerfield. His fiancee is employed at Marshal Field and Co. in Evanston.

Laurel Schall

Former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schall, now of LaGrange Park, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Lee, to Wayne Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hendrickson, also of LaGrange Park.

A graduate of Arlington high school, Miss Schall is now attending Lake Forest college. Her fiance is a graduate of Purdue university. The couple plans an October 24 wedding.

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party — Shamrock Shenanigans!

by DOLORES HAUGH

Sure and there's a little bit of blarney in all of us so why not plan to give a St. Patrick's day party? But, let's not just have those green derbies again! Have your guests saying "Haugh" original! Incorporate the March winds and let them blow your party off to a good start — use kites and shamrocks for the theme.

The invitations can be shamrock-studded white kites with gold thread tails. Have five shamrocks on the end telling the de"tails." Tie knots in the thread so that the shamrocks are separated. Write two lines of verse on each shamrock using white ink.

We're planning some Shamrock Shenanigans
As Irish as Patty's Pig
So Join the Murphs and Flannigans
We'll dance an Irish jig.
So just "sail" in asmilin' and awearing of the green,
We'll make the 17th of March, the likes you've never seen!
Ah sure, 'twill be so peaceful, with Irish food galore,
We'll not have any brawlin!
Leave shillelaghs at the door.
The leprechauns have promised we're sure to find some gold
We'll try to keep them till you come

And now our "tail" is told!

State time, place, hostess's name and mention again the wearing o' the green. Make several extra kites to be used on prize packages, decorations, name tags, tallies, scorepads, etc. Use them everywhere you can. Use green construction paper for the shamrocks and white light weight cardboard or heavy poster paper for the kites. Make them the size of a standard envelope in order to make mailing easier.

FOR A DINNER party you may want to serve lime sherbet with honeydew melon balls, watercress salad, corned beef and cabbage, Irish Potato bread with green mint jelly, pistachio nut parfait with Irish whiskey-ball cookies.

For a late buffet — Lime sherbet punch, green jello salad in the form of a kite, fluted with white creamed cheese. Place a kite tail similar to the one on the centerpiece under the glass serving dish. Serve corned beef sandwiches, Irish potato salad, relishes and mint parfait, or ice cream with shamrock design through the center.

* * *

DECORATE with lots of green and white balloons, crepe paper streamers and shamrock kites. For the table, use a dark green tablecloth and milk glass dinnerware, if you have it, green and white napkins. The centerpiece is a large white kite. Decorate both sides and make it a smaller size if to be used on a dinner table, for a buffet decorate just one side using a large shamrock in the center and a small one in each corner.

Place the kite in a needleholder and then in a green bowl or cover with green foil. Place green carnations in the bowl or make green ones from tissue, if you use the latter, place one in a small paper doily and tie with green ribbon and present to each lady guest for a "wee bit of green" corsage.

To carry out the leprechaun's promise place small bags of gold chocolate coin candies on the table, these can be the favors, or wrap green silk hankerchiefs and small clay pipes in white boxes trimmed with shamrocks and pile them around base of centerpiece. The shamrock kite's tail is made from heavy gold cord, place shamrocks on white backing so that they will show up against the dark tabecloth.

* * *

AS YOUR GUESTS arrive give them 10 geen peas and their Irish name for the evening on shamrock shaped nametags. On the backs of the tags write different parts of a kite, ei, top, right point, left point, bottom, string, shamrock tail, etc. Then at a given time announce "Everyone form the Shamrock Shenanigans Kite—line up in order." Make the tail as long as you want so that each guest isaccommodated.

All evening your guests will use their Irish names, forfeiting a green pea if they forget. The one with the most green peas, of course, wins the potted shamrock.

Choose your guessing games using pertinent subjects like St. Patrick, Irish stew, Mrs. Murphy's chowder, etc. If you need help with this or any other party there is a new party counseling service available locally. They will help you plan your parties to the last detail, and like Durante, "they've got a million of em!"

PLAY A POTATO relay and for the finale, award prizes for the person brave enough to wear orange, having the most green apparel, best jig dancer, best Irish joke teller, etc. Green ties, stretch sox, pig salt and pepper shakers are just a few suggested prizes.

Time to serve refreshments — your Shamrock Shenanigans should be kite-high in fun. As the hostess, remember, be prepared, and enjoy yourself. It's a sure guarantee your guests will.

AAUW Members To Hear Talk On Africa

Tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 Mrs. E. G. Olsen will speak of "Africa in Transition" in the South Park field house, Des Plaines, at the meeting of the northwest suburban Illinois branch of the American Association of University Women, and will illustrate her talk with slides taken during her recent sojourn in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen have just returned from a 9-month stay in Salisbury, the capital of the Central African Federation were Mr. Olsen assisted in the leader-training program for the 2-year-old University college of Rhodesia, Nyasaland.

The Des Plaines Art guild will display award winning paintings by Beverly Hapke, Anne Coventry, Robert Peterson, Mrs. George Halgren, Ed Walaitis, Grace Wright and Mary Stair.

Husbands and other guests are invited to this meeting.

Legion and Auxiliary Plans Joint Americanism Meeting

Billy Caldwell post Memorial Home ,one of the most beautiful Legion buildings in Illinois, will be the scene of the annual joint Americanism meeting of the ninth council of the Legion and its ladies auxiliary at 8 p.m. February 25. It is located at 6038 N. Cicero ave.

The meeting will be highlighted by the "Pageant of Flags" in which the uniformed color teams of the 41 posts and 30 auxiliaries participate. Led by the district's championship color guard, the American flags and colors of each unit are advanced and placed in a semi-circle to form the background and patriotic flavor for the speakers and distinguished guests.

* * *

WALLACE Schroeder, ninth district commander, and the auxiliary director, Mrs. Edward Wanders, will share the platform with the main speakers of the evening, State Commander Al Keller, and Mrs. Carl Erickson, a member of the state Americanism committee.

The ladies of the auxiliary will serve refreshments following the program.

Caldwell Post Commander Louis G. Meyers extends an invitation to the public to be present.

An economy dish for January is stew, and its pleasing aroma while cooking is incomparable. Add a small amount of beer to the simmering liquid after the meat is browned for a pleasing gourmet touch. Still or flat beer can be used in cooking so keep an opened can or bottle in your refrigerator for this purpose.

Tabasco peppers, grown on Avery Island, Louisiana where a hot liquid red pepper seasoning of the same name is manufactured, are unique among capsicum peppers in that the pods grow upright on the stem. Ranging from green through yellows, oranges and finally bright red when ripe. the pepper plants are as pretty as the seasoning is tasty.

Mary Ellen Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Beck, 401 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Maurice Holahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holahan, S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Holahan is currently employed in Southern California and is a graduate of Illinios Wesleyan university. Miss Beck is a graduate of St. Patrick academy in Des Plaines and is now employed at Metropolitan Insurance company in Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Best Chinese Food in northwest suburbs
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Pick up your book — "ATTRACTING BIRDS" at our store. Very interesting and helpful.

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CL 3-0570
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To change the style or recover old backs and seats.
New Table Tops — Extra Chairs Complete Kitchen or Dinette Sets.
FREE ESTIMATES FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
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$21.95 FOLDING TRAY TABLES
only **1463**
These King-Size Tray Tables store in less than half the usual space! Yet they unfold to make four roomy 22½ x 16½" tables for TV snacks, parties and picnics. Stain-resistant trays remove to use separately, stay bright-as-new with just the wipe of a damp cloth. Includes 4 tables and rack.

$3.95 Throw Pillows. Foam rubber filled. Crease-resistant zip-off covers of linen-textured slub rayon. 100% washable. Assorted colors, sizes and shapes. **2.66**

$11.95 Storage Chest Hassock. Handsome enough for the living room — rugged enough for child's toy chest. Turquoise, Charcoal or Red Boltaflex, 15x27x 14" high. **7.95**

$6.95 Stack-Up Stool. Handsome footrest or seat. Steel frame. Pink, Charcoal or Turquoise Boltaflex seat. **4.50**

$5.95 Braided Cotton Rug. Reversible for extra wear. Washable. Choice of Red, Black, Green or Brown. 27x 48". **3.95**
$8.95 Braided Cotton 3x5-foot Rug 6.50

$3.95 Cotton Loop Rug. Closely tufted cotton —preshrunk and washable. Rubberized duck backing prevents skids. Turquoise, Sandalwood, Red or Gray. 24x42". **2.75**
$6.95 Cotton Loop 30x54" Rug 4.95

$17.95 Table Lamp. Rich, warm walnut base is accented with gleaming brass. 3-way lighting. 28" tall; 16" shade. **11.95**

$12.95 Pair of Boudoir Lamps. Hobnail white milk glass with gleaming brass trim. White organdy shades. 15" tall. **8.95**

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POLK SIZE TRADE-IN! YOUR OLD WASHER IS WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK!

FREE EXPERT SERVICE!

FREE Normal Washer Installation

POLK PRICED $149.95 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Filter-Flo Washer

- Removes lint automatically
- Flexible automatic control
- Big 10-pound capacity
- Water Saver—up to 20 gals. per load

*Automatic Electric Dryer

- Flexible short or long cycle
- Plugs in anywhere—115 or 230 volts
- Huge 10-lb. dry clothes capacity
- Safe, low temperature drying

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

FREE Normal Washer Installation

POLK PRICED $129.95 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

POLK PRICED $179.95 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

PHILCO Bendix

Automatic Washer

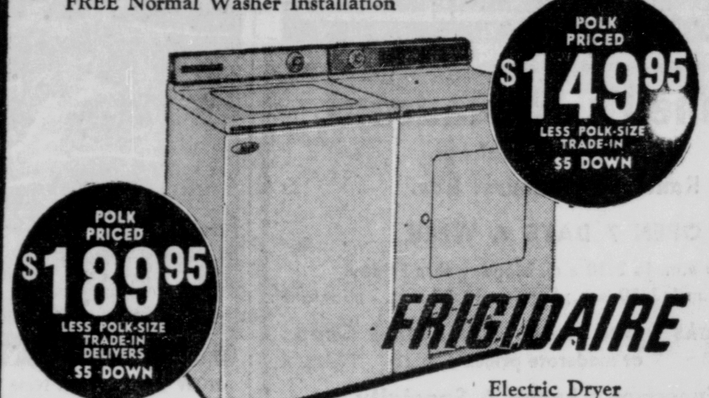
- Blade-free agitator safer for fabrics
- Ball point balance prevents overloading
- Automatic detergent and bleach dispenser
- Lint-free overflow rinsing

Automatic Electric Dryer

- Freshens clothes as it dries them
- One safe setting for all fabrics
- Front mounted metal lint trap
- Full 18-lb. wet wash capacity

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

FREE Normal Washer Installation



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POLK PRICED $189.95 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN DELIVERS $5 DOWN

FRIGIDAIRE

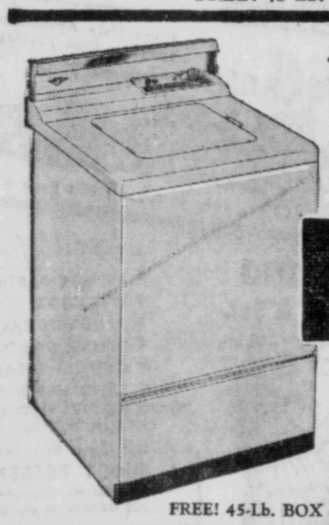
Automatic Washer

- Automatic wash timer—Just "Dial the Soil"
- Built-in Sudswater Saver—up to 25 gals.
- Exclusive Rapidry Spin removes more water

Electric Dryer

- New single dial automatic timer
- Wash and Wear "Wrinkles Away" cycle
- Satin smooth porcelain enamel drum
- Free-way air flow system traps lint

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES



hotpoint

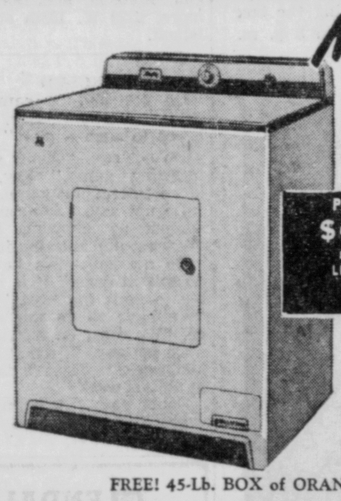
Automatic Washer

FREE Normal Washer Installation

POLK PRICED $177 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

- 2-cycle flexible washing action
- All porcelain inside and out
- Deep overflow rinse
- Automatic sediment swirl-out

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES



Maytag

Highlander Air Flow Dryer

POLK PRICED $129.95 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

- Temperature selector
- Automatic timer control with 3-minute conditioning period
- Hi-Speed super volume drying

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

RCA Whirlpool

Automatic Washer

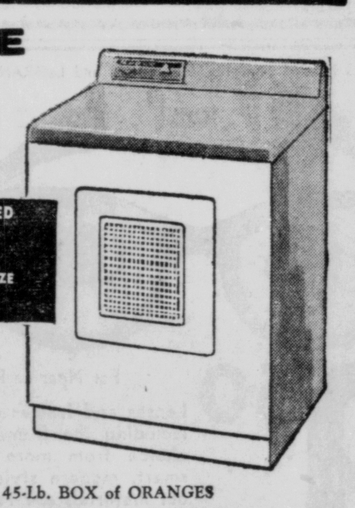
POLK PRICED $159.95 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

- Simplified 1-dial washing
- Free-Flow draining
- 7 thorough rinsings
- Big 8-lb. capacity

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

NORGE

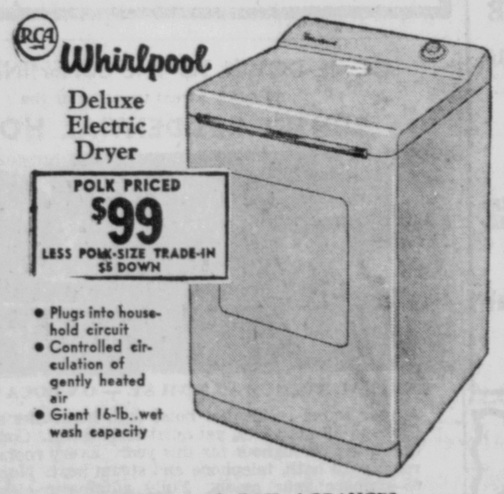
Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer



POLK PRICED $88 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

- Dor-Vent eliminates venting installation
- Super Capacity holds 9 lbs. dry clothes
- Giant-Size removable lint screen

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES



RCA Whirlpool

Deluxe Electric Dryer

POLK PRICED $99 LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN $5 DOWN

- Plugs into household circuit
- Controlled circulation of gently heated air
- Giant 16-lb. wet wash capacity

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

Kelvinator

POLK PRICED $69 Less Polk-Size Trade-in—$5 Down

- Big tub capacity
- Safety wringer
- Rolls on casters
- Easy drain

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

NORGE

POLK PRICED $79 Less Polk-Size Trade-in—$5 Down

- Balloon-Roll Safety Wringer
- 9-lbs. Dry Clothes Capacity
- ½ Hp. UL-Approved Motor
- 5 Casters

FREE! 45-Lb. BOX of ORANGES

Maytag

POLK PRICED $89 Less Polk-Size Trade-in—$5 Down

- Tension release bar
- Firm and flexible rolls
- No-drip drain hose
- Sediment trap

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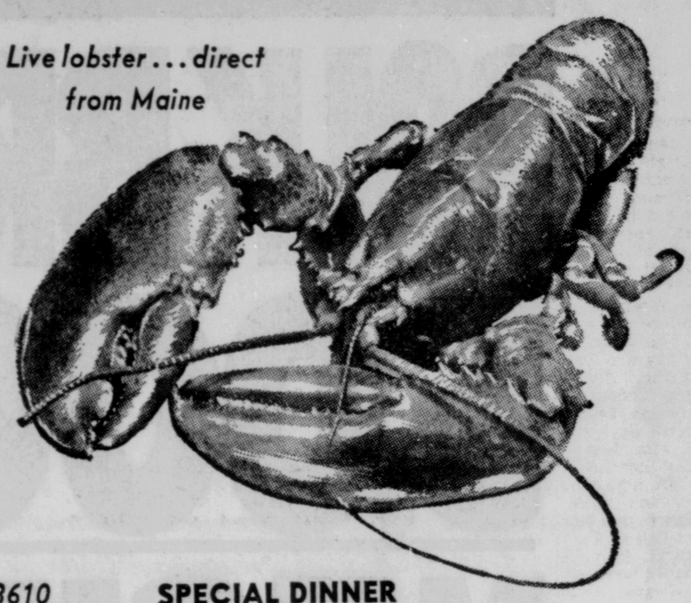

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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ✶ Dancing ✶ Theatres ✶ Entertainment

HOW TO TURN a New York City hotel room into one in Paris, France, one in Seville, Spain and one in Rome, Italy has been a problem taxing the ingenuity of the properties crews in Village Theatre's coming production, "Holiday for Lovers."

The problem's answer lies in having different basic color schemes for each country and matching the accessories in the room, such as drapes, slipcovers, pillows and pictures, to these colors.

Working on this idea, in readiness for the comedy to be given February 26, 27 and 28 at the Arlington High School Little Theatre, are Chris Bauske and Marge Knott.

Ticket may still be purchased for Thursday evening, February 26, by calling the box office, CL 3-9008, between 1:30 and 3 p. m. daily.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

Announce Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett issued marriage licenses last week to the following couples:

Walter Bruhn Jr., 187 W. Hintz rd., Wheeling, and Bernice Knoll, 3063 Central rd., Glenview.

Frank Audry, 3702-S Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Elizabeth Morck, 1925 N. Ridgeway, Chicago, a widow.

Kenneth Machata, 5 W. Berkshire lane, Mt. Prospect, and Virginia Tufts, 14 Keystone, River Forest.

Maxim Proskurnja, 3114 Southport, Chicago, and Mrs. Helene Viskars, 2300 Winnetka ave., Northfield, a widow.

Robert Meier, 1237 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, and Rosalie Radel, Kroehler South, Naperville.

Robert Levine, 3001 E. Lee st., Arlington Heights, and Carol Anderson, 614 N. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights.

Dennis Hickey III, 1234 Ridge rd., Northbrook, and Eileen Dinan, 424 Diversey, Chicago.

Andrew Stetson, Glenview Naval Air Station, and Donna Paulsen, 424 Pfingsten, Northbrook.

Richard Amundsen, Forest Park, and Louise Tornatore, 6N-283 Hawthorne rd., Itasca.

James Dettman, Elgin, and Mary Kretz, RR 1, Box 207, Roselle.

Robert Schmidt, 104 S. Michigan, Addison, and Donna Deadmore, 2229 W. 138th st., Blue Island. (B8

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "I cannot agree with such a plan." Say, "I cannot agree to such a plan."

Do not say, "Quoits are an interesting game." Say, "Quoits is an interesting game."

Do not say, "Someone entered without us knowing it." Say, "without our knowing it."

Do not say, "We have got to do this at once." It is much better to omit the "got," and say, "We have to do this at once," or, "We must do this at once."

Do not say, "I didn't work any last week." Say, "I didn't work at all last week."

Donot say, "It is me who is wrong." Say, "It is I who am wrong."

Moon and Sixsense

Money is like a sixth sense—and you can't make use of the other five without it.
—Somerset Maugham.

TAM O'SHANTER COUNTRY CLUB has MORE

- WEDDINGS
- DANCES
- MEETINGS
- LUNCHEONS
- BANQUETS

Than anywhere else

FOR INFORMATION CALL
ROdney 3-1000

JOHN IRELAND threatens Cyd Charisse with a bottle of acid, with Robert Taylor ready to deflect the action in one of the gripping scenes of "Party Girl." Lee J. Cobb also has a starring role in the exciting MGM drama laid in the turbulent era of Chicago in the 30's. It will be shown Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Catlow theatre, Barrington.

So Buck Up

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.
—Pierre Claude Victoire Boiste.

Uncle Old Shoe

A friend who is very near and dear may in time become as useless as a relative.
—George Ade.

Open All Year 'Round

LAKE ZURICH HOTEL
INTERSECTION HIGHWAY 22 & 63
CANTONESE DINING ROOM
Carry-Out Orders
Specializing in Chinese & American Food
Open daily 4:30 to 12:30 a.m.
Sundays and Holidays 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.
Closed All Day Thursday

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LAwrence 9-6232

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LEO GRECO & his pioneers
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Filet of lake perch with drink 95c

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Variety of seafood

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Choice 16-oz. Porterhouse Steak
Choice of potatoes and salad $2.50

Children with parents welcome

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RAND & ELMHURST RDS.
JACK GUNNELL, Prop.

- Chicken in the Basket a la carte $1.45
- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte $1.60
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte $1.75

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Tuesdays until 1:30 p.m.

Steaks — Chickens — French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails — Sandwiches Of All Kinds

Plate Lunches 80c

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- SALES MEETINGS

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Ideal for Retirement Living

Summer Resort: Thorp Hotel and Cottages, Fish Creek, Door County, Wisconsin

'WAY BACK WHEN'

50 Years Ago

February 5, 1909

January went out like a lion alright. The last week was one of extremes, good roads changed to mud, then rain and slush followed by a blizzard, zero freeze up, then another thaw. The ground hog could see his shadow, if he came out of his hole, Feb. 2, and may have gone back to hibernate another six weeks before winter is over.

The blizzard last Friday, Saturday and Sunday delayed R. R. traffic. The Watertown Passenger, Conductor York's train did not get beyond Janesville for three days. One trip, they tried it with three engines and Saturday morning they had 4 locomotives hitched together and then couldn't make schedule time. There was not much snow but the sleet and snow drifts were awful. In some places the snow banks were six to ten feet high.

Arlington Heights—Paul Davis gave his boy friends a farewell party Tuesday evening prior to his departure to seek fame and fortune in the great west. He leaves to join his brother Frank who is in the employ of a big hardware firm in Portland, Oregon.

Otto Landmeier and George Hieber changed places this week. Otto and wife are now settled in their own home next east of Emil Sieburg on Campbell st. The Hieber family will occupy the first flat of Miss Beaumont's house on N. Dunton st. until George can build a new house to suit him on his lot on West Campbell St.

Chas. Peterson is changing the plans for his buggy auto. He says there is so much mud and changeable weather that he has decided to make his patent a cross between an automobile and an air ship so when the roads are bad he can use the wings to rise up, cut cross lots and get there just the same.

Sewerage is one of the necessities of modern civilization and Arlington Heights should have a sewerage system and a good one. When an individual makes up his mind to spend an amount of from $40,000 to $70,000 for a particular thing, if he is at all prudent or thrifty, he makes inquiries as to price from several persons or firms dealing in the particular commodity which he wishes to purchase and ascertains which one comes nearest to filling the bill efficiently and cost considered, then makes his purchase.

Just now the village is in the market for plans for a sewerage system and as far as we have been able to ascertain the only one the village trustees have had had dealings with is Mr. Ewing. I am inclined to think that is very poor business policy and the very least that they can do to show that it is their intentions to protect the interests of the taxpayers and inhabitants, would be to make an appropriation to cover the expense of at least two consulting engineers and get their views as to the practicability of his plans. It may be possible that the cost could be reduced, materially, without impairing the efficiency of the sewer."—Chas. Klehm.

Palatine—People desiring to rent costumes for the Woodman masquerade can choose the same at Abelman's hall any time this Friday afternoon. There will be prizes offered for the best dressed gent, lady, Topsy, gypsy, nurse, school girl, flower girl, coon, rube, Uncle Sam, clown, tramp, farmer, and Dutchman. Some of the prizes will be sacks of flour, a silk parasol, a meat fork, a $5 gold crown, cuff buttons, hams, a whip, candy, cigars and gloves.

The Athletic Club had another one of their enjoyable smokers Saturday evening. Duplicate whist was played and prizes were won by Wm. Danielsen and Herman Waseman. Roast beef sandwiches and hot coffee struck the right spot about 10 o'clock and the evening closed with a little friendly exchange with the gloves between the members. The boys are realizing that there is no more enjoyable place to spend these cold winter evenings than at the club.

Quentin Corner—Miss Mary Quentin of Palatine millinery fame spent last week visiting home folks.

Chicago Telephone Co. is rebuilding their line from the main here. It will then have room for 20 wires.

Wm. Ernsting Sr. bought a pair of pleasure bobs last week.

Mr. Timothy Dean, father of Charley Dean, died at the home of his daughter at Marshalltown, Ia., Sunday evening. The remains were brought to the old Dean home, Ivanhoe, and were laid to rest beside those of his wife and brothers. Mr. Dean was the last of a family of nine children. He was one of the pioneer residents of Palatine. He at one time owned the McCabe and Van-Horne property. He built the McCabe home (N.E. cor. Rockwell and Wilson) and had a tin shop on the next corner east. He also had a shop on Brockway street and lived at one time in the Schoppe residence. At another time he conducted a dry goods store in the Knigge building on Slade street.

20 Years Ago

January 27, 1939

The Herald is glad of the opportunity to present in this week's issue the cost of relief in Wheeling township. Much has been said on the streets about excessive costs and excessive payment to relief cases. The aggregate figures as shown reveal that there are 130 averaging $30 a month and 22 cases averaging $24 in addition to WPA funds. The total cost of all relief for January is $4371.

The Herald suggests that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed who will inspect the relief roll, make any suggestions they think advisable to the supervisor and report back to the tax payers through the newspapers with a statement of their approval or disapproval of the disbursement of relief funds.

Emma Langhorst was born in 1873 in Palatine and was united in marriage in 1895 with Henry Leseberg. She died Monday morning.

Walter Luehring of Itasca and Miss Fern Schermeister, Fon du Lac, were married last Saturday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Skarbolis and Arthur Schar, both of Prairie View, were married January 18.

February 3, 1939

Chicago called Monday's storm the worst in years, but out here where men are men, the drifts and blocked roads were only another obstacle to be overcome. All schools were closed throughout Cook county due to the heavy snowfall and drifts.

Mrs. Louise Kuebler, nee Gieseke, passed away at her home in Palatine January 27. She had been a resident of Palatine many years. She was born in Germany in 1863 and came to America when 3 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bockelman of Palatine will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next February 5. They resided at Long Grove and Quentin Corner for the first seventeen years of their married life, moving to Palatine in the spring of 1906. Mr. Bockelman was in the creamery business at Long Grove and Quentin Corner. When he moved to Palatine he was employed by Bowman Dairy Co. For the last 28 years he has been actively engaged in the hardware business.

A small group of local men, comprising the holders of the last of the mortgages against the real estate of the Arlington Jockey club received over $125,000 in cash this week, as the final payment on the racing property. The largest check is said to have amounted to $45,000. The present owners of Arlington Jockey Club are the third group to come into the picture since its establishment in 1927.

William Wischstadt, pioneer resident of Itasca and former village board member for 30 years, died Sunday night at the age of 84 years. He was born north of Itasca in 1854. His father moved to Itasca when he was seven years of age and settled on an 120 acres, most of which has since been subdivided and now constitutes the southern part of the village. Here he erected the present Wischstadt residence and here he actively engaged in farming until 1906. Mr. Wischstadt gave over a quarter of a century to public service in the interests of his community. He was one of the original board members of the Village of Itasca and served for approximately 30 years. Besides he served 18 years on the Itasca school board and 25 years on the election board. For 30 years he was treasurer of St. Paul's church, Bloomingdale. In 1881 he was united in marriage with Miss Louise Pieper and they remained together for 50 years until 1931 when Mrs. Wischstadt passed away. In 1932 he married a second time, taking as his wife the former Mrs. Bertha Abel, who survives.

Mrs. John Hagenow passed away on the Hagenow homestead on Rand rd. Monday. Mr. Hagenow died in July, 1938 a month after their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hagenow was born in Germany in 1867. She resided in Feehanville, Bensenville and Elk Grove before coming to Palatine in 1902.

Square Dancers

Town and Country

The next regular dance night for Town and Country Squares of Palatine is set for this Friday, Feb. 20, in Pleasant Hill school, Palatine. Dancing begins at 8 p.m., and refreshments will follow at 11 p.m.

Square dancers who would like to brush up on their dancing are invited to poin the Town and Country Squares each Thursday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in Pleasant Hill school, when the group will review both basic and fancy calls and steps.

Same Kind?

It is a funny feeling a man gets when he wakes up on his wedding day and realizes that he has made five thousand dates with the same woman.
Samuel Grafton.

Lynda Wilds Star Of Suspense Play

Lynda Wilds, Palatine high school homecoming queen and drama club president, will star in the Palatine Players' production of "Guest in the House." She will play the same role made famous on stage and screen by actress Anne Baxter.

LYNDA WILDS

It will be presented March 14, 15, 21 and 22 at Cutting hall.

George Daniels of 591 W. Hellen rd., Palatine, will be the assistant director for the group's first presentation of the new year. Mrs. Helen Bodelson, president of the Players, will direct the production.

* * *

THE CAST also includes Dorothy Daniels, Lauri Rogers, Rose-Marie Stevens, Glenn Erickson, Jean Bonesteel, Bonnie Kirby, John Muchmore, Cliff Stenstrop, Ray Metzler, Lauri Wegrzyn, Wilma Ostergaard and James Bonesteel.

Miss Wilds of 385 S. Quinten rd., Palatine, studied dramatics with Lu Staahl of Arlington Heights, winning an outstanding student award. She has appeared in the Players' productions of "Time Out for Ginger," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Dear Brutus" as well as several high school plays. She plans to study at Northwestern university.

GEORGE DANIELS

Daniels has worked with the local theatrical group for three years, acting as stage manager and properties chief of various productions. He was assistant director of "Teahouse" and designed the elaborate setting for "My Three Angels."

He is employed by Commonwealth Edison Co. and is an amateur hypnotist.

At Des Plaines

ERROL FLYNN contiinues on his newly-found road of straight dramatic acting with the starring role in Darryl F. Zanuck's CinemaScope production, "The Roots of Heaven," playing Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. John Huston directed the epic adventure.

OK, Bartender

Life is a glass given to us to fill; a busy life is filling it with as much as it can hold; a hurried life has had more poured into it than it can contain.
—William Adams Brown.

Room For More

The reason the way of the transgressor is hard is because it's so crowded. —Kin Hubbard.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

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ROBT. TAYLOR
LAW and JAKE WADE

at WAR with the ARMY
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS

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FOR ONE FULL WEEK - FEB. 20 - 26

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THURS., FRI. & SAT., FEB. 19 - 20 - 21

DANIEL M. ANGEL presents
KENNETH MORE · JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Mgr's Note: This is a very funny show. Highly praised by all critics!
ADDED CARTOON

SUN., FEB. 22
Special Matinee at 2:45 p.m.
KIM
STARRING ERROL FLYNN & DEAN STOCKWELL
This show will be out at 4:45 p.m.
Admission 25c & 60c

SUN., MON. & TUES., FEB. 22, 23, 24

THE LOW-DOWN ON THE GIRLS WHO GET AROUND!
M-G-M presents in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
PARTY GIRL
ROBERT TAYLOR
CYD CHARISSE
LEE J. COBB
JOHN IRELAND · A DUTCH'S PRODUCTION

In CinemaScope & Color
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Mgr's Not: Not For Children

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AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS
FEATURE HOURS:
Weekdays One Show at 8:00 p.m.
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CHILDREN 50c
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Bell, Book and Candle
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Two-Headed Spy

Friday for One Week
FEBRUARY 20 - 26

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope
© Darryl F. Zanuck Productions, Inc. Picture · Released by 20th Century-Fox

Errol Flynn - Juliette Greco
Weekdays 6:00, 9:45
Saturday 2:45, 6:25, 10:15
Sunday 2:10, 5:55, 9:45

—PLUS—

The RESTLESS YEARS
CinemaScope
starring JOHN SAXON · SANDRA DEE and TERESA WRIGHT · JAMES WHITMORE
co-starring DANA PATTEN · MARGARET LINDSAY · VIRGINIA GREY with JEFF MORROW · ALAN BAXTER
A Universal-International Picture

Weekdays 8:20
Saturday 5:00, 8:45
Sunday 12:45, 4:30, 8:15

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CHILDREN'S SHOW SATURDAY MATINEE
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Satellite in the Sky
CinemaScope
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Program over at 2:45

Village Theatre
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The Last Hurrah
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FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON
Joseph Cotton - Debra Paget - George Sanders

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Paramount presents
CARY GRANT
SOPHIA LOREN
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Produced by JACK ROSE · Directed by MELVILLE SHAVELSON · Written by MELVILLE SHAVELSON and JACK ROSE

Saturday, Feb. 21—MATINEE ONLY
Bob Hope in
SEVEN LITTLE FOYS

Tuesday, Feb. 24 thru Thursday, Feb. 26
TOM EWELL · MICKEY ROONEY
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
DINA MERRILL
A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED
CinemaScope

STARTS FRIDAY
FOR ONE FULL WEEK - FEB. 20 - 26
2 OF THE BIGGEST 2
Laugh it up with
THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW!
What a situation! What fun! What a time you'll have when a mild-mannered Englishman becomes the laughing law of Fractured Jaw... with a gun-toting blonde as his beautiful deputy!
DANIEL M. ANGEL PRESENTS
KENNETH MORE · JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW
color by De Luxe · CinemaScope
WITH HENRY HULL · RONALD SQUIRE · BRUCE CABOT
PRODUCED BY DANIEL M. ANGEL · DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH · SCREENPLAY BY ARTHUR DALES
RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX
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Wait'll you hear these songs: "STROLLING DOWN THE LANE WITH BILL" "IF THE SAN FRANCISCO HILLS COULD ONLY TALK" "THE VALLEY OF LOVE"

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KIM NOVAK
BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE
BURL IVES
WINDS ACROSS THE EVERGLADES
ROOTS OF HEAVEN
THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD

Second Farm and Home Festival Date Set

The University of Illinois College of Agriculture this week released plans for the second Farm and Home Festival on April 2, 3 and 4.

According to Dean Louis B. Howard, this year's festival will feature the theme, "Research for Tomorrow." More than 100 dramatic displays and exhibits will show how research is helping farmers, agricultural businessmen and families make decisions now and in the future.

In addition to six major exhibit areas, the Festival will feature speakers on topics of current interest, the Town and Country Art Show, and the Town and Country Talent show. Square and folk dancing for both beginners and advanced western dancers will be held on Thursday evening, April 2. Students of the College of Agriculture are sponsoring their annual "Plowboy Prom" as the Festival finale on Saturday night, April 4. The first Festival last year attracted over 15,000 people.

THE SIX EXHIBIT areas located on the south campus of the university at Urbana will cover crops and soils, livestock mechanization, food industries, family living, and educational services.

In the crops and soils area, scientists will demonstrate soil mapping, stripmine reclamation, and soil nitrogen behavior, and will show how fertilizer recommendations are determined. Plant breeders will show new types of scap-immune apples, new tomatoes, new products from corn and the benefits from using quality seed.

Other exhibits will feature new systemic insecticides, soybean root rot control, protective fruit spraying, control of plant diseases with fungicides, weed chemicals of the future, new popcorn varieties, and successful forest culture. The floriculture greenhouses will be open to Festival guests.

IN THE LIVESTOCK area, Festival visitors will see an "animal fair" featuring birds and animals used in research, such as Japanese Quail, albino rats, guinea pigs, chinchillas, mice, rabbits, goats, baby pigs, chicks, lambs and calves.

Veterinary scientists will preview disease control of the future and its importance to the health of both farmers and consumers. Livestock men will be particularly interested in a new pneumatic feed conveying exhibit with full-sized grinding and feed conveying unit in a truss roofed, rigid frame building. Dairymen will see how milk is made from the glands of the cow. Poultry research workers will hunt eggs with a geiger counter when they feed hens radioactive feed.

In the mechanization area, agricultural engineers will show how they are working to increase power, economy, and ease of maintenance of farm tractors. Other exhibits will feature feed pelleting machines, mechanized feed handling equipment, minimum tillage, and fertilizer application.

IN THE FOOD industries area, research workers will show results of their efforts to expand food consumption through better processing methods, improved packaging, higher food product quality and new market development.

Other exhibits will feature a packaging parade, preservation of poultry meat by atomic radiation, soft-frozen dairy products, concentrated milk, bread quality, graded eggs, safe use of antibiotics for dairy cows, expanding soybean markets and feed grain use, hog prices and the odor wheel.

The family living area will feature exhibits of home planning, lighting, landscaping, insect control and a farm home improvement contest. The classrooms and laboratories in Bevier Hall, the new home economics building, will feature student art work in costume design, how to judge furs and fabrics, an occupational therapy weaving demonstration and the wheel-chair kitchen.

"LIVING AND Growing with Your Preschool Child" will be featured in the Child Development Laboratory.

The education services exhibit area will feature the college of agriculture, the agricultural experiment station, the extension service student activities, youth programs and other special educational services performed by the college and cooperating organizations. Students interested in attending college can find out about costs, admission requirements, and the many opportunities for participating in campus activities and careers for agricultural college graduates.

Saturday, April 4, is Youth day. All young people and their parents and teachers are especially invited to attend on this day. Agricutural student Guest day and Home Economics Hospitality day will be held as part of this day's program.

The Festival of Contemporary Arts, sponsored by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, will be in its final week, and all Farm and Home Festival guests will also have the opportunity to see these exhibits. (Fm

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Down on the Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

The natives of Cook county who have said the last two or three winters that our climate is changing and we do not have the old fashion winters that we used to have surely changed their mind this year. If this cold weather continues throughout February, this surely will go down as one of the cold winters on record in recent years. If it doesn't at least it will seem that way to me.

Many people have asked me what effect this winter may have on farming for next summer. Would it kill a lot of our harmful insects? It would depend entirely upon where the insects are hibernating and what states they are in. If they are hibernating under the snow, which most of them are I presume, they are nicely protected from the severe cold. The snow acts as a blanket. If, on the other hand, they are exposed to this severe temperature, it may have an effect on them.

OTHER people have expressed an opinion that the soil moisture should be restored for next summer. It is true that we have had considerable snow this winter but let us not forget that roughly it takes ten inches of snow to equal one of rainfall. So at that rate maybe the amount of moisture we have had isn't as much as we may think.

At the same time, much of the rainfall that we receive in winter is lost through run-off if the ground is frozen. Even though it rained quite hard last week, the ground was frozen so I think much of the moisture did not stay where it fell, it ran off to some of the lower areas. However, on the whole, indications are that this may be a favorable winter as far as growing conditions for our crops are concerned for next summer. (Fm

Farm Safety Can Save 20 Days Working Time

Would you like to avoid the loss of 20 days working time and $40 in hospital expenses this year? You can do it by eliminating farm accidents, says O. L. Hogsett,extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A survey by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that more than 20 days are lost in the average farm accident each year and that medical and hospital costs average over $40.

You can take one big step in preventing accidents this year by having machinery serviced and adjusted early for spring work. Give each machine a good going over, and replace all broken and worn parts, advises Hogsett.

TRACTORS are one of the worst farm accident offenders. The National Safety Council reports that tractors are involved in nearly 75 per cent of all accidents with farm machinery. In using the tractor, make sure to stop the machine before dismounting, and be sure that it is out of gear before cranking it.

Never allow children to ride on the tractor, and make sure that you are always on the seat or standing on the platform. Always keep the tractor in gear when going down a steep hill.

Last of all, Hogsett adds, use your head. The main safety rule for operating a tractor or any other machinery in a field is just good common sense. (Fm

Living Insecticides Wage War on Damaging Insects

Living insecticides, one of the brightest new developments in modern agriculture,will soon be another ally of farmers in their continual battle against destructive insects.

Living insecticides are living micro-organisms, explains John Briggs, research entomologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey. They include bacteria, viruses, protozoa,fungi and nematodes.

According to Briggs, living insecticides are applied in the same way as chemical insecticides. The microbial preparations are spores of the specific micro-organism, dried to a powder for formulation as dusts or sprays. Spores, he adds, are one of the developmental stages in an organism's life.

* * *

HOW DO THESE insecticides work? They attack destructive insects, causing them to develop fatal diseases.

Briggs points out that beneficial insects are not harmed by living insecticides.The reason is that living insecticides settle on leaf surfaces, and beneficial insects seldom dine on the surfaces of leaves. This leaves the entire meal for destructive bugs.

There are several excellent examples of controlling insects with living insecticides. Among them are bacteria against the Japanese beetle; a virus against the alfalfa caterpillar; a fungus disease against the spotted alfalfa aphid; and a virus disease aginst sawfly populations in Canadian forests.

* * *

MICRO-ORGANISMS used as insecticides have several advantages. First, they are not toxic to warm-blooded animals. This means that farmers can continue grazing livestock in fields that have been treated. Neither are they toxic to humans.

Second, as already pointed out, they do not harm beneficial insects.

The idea of living insecticides closely parallels that of bacterial warfare. However, industrial production of micro organisms for use as living insect killers is a new idea. In fact, 1958 was the first year in which they were produced in commercial quantities. Scientists are still studying them, trying to find ways to produce them more economically and yet make them more effective.

So far only one company produces a living insecticide approved by the Federal Food and Drug administration for use on food and forage crops. And it is approved only for testing. This company, the Bioferm corporation, is located in Wasco, Cal. Its product is called "Thuricide."

* * *

AS A GENERAL rule, only experiment stations and canning companies can obtain Thuricide. Until the FFDA establishes certain recommendations for its use, farmers cannot buy it from their insecticide dealers.

As to its cost in comparison to other insecticides, Briggs says a commercial price has not been determined. But he thinks the price will be about comparable with prices of the conventional insecticides.

Living insecticide material will soon be made available for field testing under the auspices of the Illinois Natural History Survey and the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. For more information, Briggs suggests contacting H. B. Petty,extension entomalogist, 280 Natural Resources Building, University of Illinois, Urbana. (Fm

Soil Conservation Officers Elected

Charles Y. Thompson, of Barrington Twp.,was elected chairman of the North Cook County Soil Conservation district at their February meeting.

Other officers elected for 1959 are Paul A. Sweningson Jr.,Barrington Twp., secretary-treasurer, Faustin A. Zeller, Hanover Twp., vice-chairman.

Harvey Pohlman of Schaumburg and Dudley Abbott of Barrington are the other two members of the board.

* * *

PROJECTS TO increase interest and to inform both the farm and non-farm groups on importance of soil and water conservation were discussed. Plans for the 1959 program will be completed at the March meeting.

In addition to the directors others who attended the meeting included Edmund Rohlwing of Schaumburg, Carl Mees, Cook County farm adviser, and Elmer Offerman, soil conservationist.

Coming Auction

February 28

Henry F. Thies will hold a farm auction on premises located on Meacham rd., northeast of Roselle, Saturday, Feb. 28. Complete listing in next week's paper.

Agricultural Exports To Dip, Predicts Bank

Agricultural exports, chief outlet for the nation's mounting farm surpluses, are likely to slip below 1958's high level in the year ending June 30, 1959, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, "Business Conditions."

Stronger competition for foreign markets, the increasing production in many importing countries, and the slackened demand for cotton are factors which will affect 1959 volume, says the Bank.

Even a modest decline would mean that more of 1958's record harvest will be added to the already burdensome surpluses of several major crops. The biggest gains in crop production in 1958 were in the important export commodities. Wheat was up 50 per cent, soybeans up 20 per cent, and corn and other feed grains up 10 per cent over 1957.

* * *

AND these commodities, particularly wheat, face the stiffest competition in export markets, the bank points out.

Despite a possible decline, exports will remain at a relatively high level due to subsidies and other government-backed export programs. However, the rapidly increasing productivity of American agriculture has turned what was thought in some quarters to be a temporary surplus problem into a chronic one. And within present limitations, most avenues of domestic and export surplus disposal have been explored and utilized, says the bank.

On the "plus" side of the ledger are two factors which may give a lift to exports this year and in the future. The recent decision of several European countries to relax restrictions on foreign exchange will permit imthe barriers of tariffs and import quotas will still remain, the bank points out.

The second factor is the upporters to obtain dollars more easily. This action could lead to expanded agricultural imports from the United States, although coming debut of the St. Lawrence seaway, scheduled to open in the near future. With ocean-going vessels able to penetrate inland, potential reductions of 15 to 20 cents a bushel in shipping costs could help to strengthen the competitive position of Midwest farm commodities in foreign markets. (Fm

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ANOTHER THORP SALE

DAN POWERS - ART JOHNSON, Auctioneers

The farm having been sold the undersigned will sell on the farm 8 miles Northwest of St. Charles - 8 miles Southwest of Elgin, 4 miles South of Plato Center and 1½ miles East of Route 47 from the Swedish Church Corner on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, AT 10:30

51 HI GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE consisting of the following: 27 Holstein cows — 12 of which are close springers, 4 fresh in the past 30 days. The majority of the herd are Home Raised and Calfhood Vaccinated. 10 Holstein Heifers 18 to 20 mo. old - Bred and Calfhood Vaccinated; 13 Holstein Heifers open and vaccinated; 1 Holstein Bull 18 mo. old.

MACHINERY — 1955 JD 70 Tractor & 4 row cultivator; 1953 Massey Harris 44 Tractor; 1957 JD 4-14 Plow; JD 10 ft. Tractor Disc; JD 490 Corn Planter; MH PTO Mower; 9 ft. Tractor Disc; JD PTO Corn Sheller; McD 10 ft. Tractor Disc; Lindsay 4 Section Harrow; AC Field Chopper; AC Ensilage Blower; Massey Harris Combine; McD 4 Bar Side Rake; Coby PTO Manure Spreader; 16 ft. Corrugated Roller; Gehl Self Unloading Box; 2 Flare Boxes; 1957 7-ton Wagon Gear; 2 Rubber Tired Wagons; 1 Rack Wagon; 3 Hog Feeders; Cement Mixer; 3 Hog Troughs; Steel Water Tank; Air Compressor; Mall 24" Chain Saw; 4 Yetter Coulters; Platform Scale; 1958 4 Unit Surge Milker Outfit Complete w/ pump & pipeline; 2 Wash Tanks; Pails, etc.

Numerous small items.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — partial list; Coldspot 20 cu. ft. Freezer; 30 Gal. Water Heater; 2 Single Beds Complete; Radio; Spinet Desk; 2 Dressers; Bookcase; 2 Chests of Drawers; End Tables; Mirrors; Matching Lamps; Tilt Top Table; Hassock Fan; Vanity Dresser; Pressure Cooker; Piano Bench; 6 Chairs and many other articles.

Usual Thorp Terms Lunch Wagon

FRED SYNNOTT

Thorp Sales Corporation, Clerk. Woodstock, Ill. Ph. 110

AUCTION

Because of the farm being sold for nursery, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at public auction on premises located 4 miles west of Grayslake, Ill., 2 miles east of Volo, 2 miles southwest of Round Lake, on corner of rt. 120 and Fort Hill rd. on

Tuesday, February 24, at 1:00 p. m.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere model 720 diesel tractor with power steering, 3 point hitch and 4-14 mounted plow; John Deere model B tractor with powertrol, rollamatic and 2-row Quicktach cultivator; 1958 John Deere 4-row corn planter with disc openers; JD 4-row cultivators; 1957 John Deere 14T hay baler, used very little; Fox PTO ensilage chopper; JD ensilage blower with 60' pipe; JD 12A combine; 1956 JD semi-mount hay rake; JD No. 5 hyd. hay mower; New Idea 2-row corn picker in good condition; Universal 40' elevator with gas engine; Cardinal 16' elevator with motor; McC tractor manure spreader; McC 10' heavy disc; 4 sec. Lindsey harrow; 2 rubber tired wagons with PTO boxes; 300 gal. gas tank; powertrol cylinder; seed cleaner; feed cart; hog waterer; hog feeder; 2 seamless Surge milkers; grain drill and many other items.

TRUCK—1949 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup truck.

HOGS—35 feeder pigs, average about 120 lbs.

FEED—300 bushel ear corn; 75 bushel oats.

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POSTPONED AUCTION

ANOTHER THORP SALE

DAN POWERS - GORDON STADE, Auctioneers

Having decided to discontinue farming the undersigned will sell on the farm located 3 miles Northwest of Huntley, 6 miles South of Woodstock and 1 mile West of Route 47 on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, AT 10

1942 McD M w/450 sleeves and pistons; 1950 McD WD6 Tractor; 1950 McD H Tractor w/new rubber & cultivator; DC Case Tractor & Cultivator; McD F30 Tractor; 1948 Oliver Crawler type Tractor w/Loader; 1958 Fox Chopper w/ corn and hay heads; 1958 Fox Blower w/60 ft. of pipe; 1954 McD No. 141 SP Combine, 14 ft. cut w/pickup, Hume Reel & 2 row corn head; 1954 MM Uniharvester picker sheller; 1955 Bohlen Grain Dryer, 375 bu. capacity; 1957 Model 3 Oliver 2 row Corn Picker; McD No. 16 4-14 Slat Moldboard Plow on rubber; 2 MM 3-14 Plows on rubber; McD 3-14 Plow on rubber; JD 10 ft. Grain Drill on rubber; McD 2-14 Plow; NH No. 76 Baler; McD 10 ft. wheel disc; NI 7 ft. PTO Mower; Oliver 7 ft. PTO Mower; 40 ft. King-Hamilton w/ jack; 40 ft. Elevator w/ jack; 1956 McD 4 row cult.; corn planter w/ Fert Attach.; 2 McD Manure Spreaders; MD 4 row planter on steel; 2 Anthony 6x10 Grain Boxes w/ hoists; MW 66x10 Grain Box w/hoist; 1 Flare Box; 2 4 sec. Harrows; Decker Self Unloading Box; 7 Rubber Tired Wagons; Farm Right Spray Rig w/pump; Broadjet Sprayer w/ pump; 2 Hay Racks; Side Rake; 27 ft. 6 in. Grain Auger; 2 Grain Blowers; DB Hammer Mill; Grain Arrovator; End Gate Seeder; Portable Power Unit 30 HP; 8 HP Briggs Gas Engine; 3 HP elect. motor; Garden Tractor w/ Cultivator & Sickle; 3 300 gal. Gas Tanks; 275 gal. Gas Tank; 1 1000 Gal. Gas Tank w/ hand pump; 2 Gas Tank Stands; Bench Grinder; Elec. Grease Gun; 2 2 Wheel Trailers; Marquette 180 amp. Elec. Welder; Gas Welder & Cutting Torch; 1958 Sioux Steam Cleaner; 4 Hog Feeders; 4 Hog Waterers; Concrete Salt Feeder; 2 Hog Houses; 4 Rolls Fence; 6 Hog Troughs; 10 Pig Pens; 4 Shop Cabinets; 2 Oil Stoves; Table Saw; 2 Elec. Drills; 3 Elec. Motors; 2 Cream Separators; Air Compressor; Post Drill; Incubators; Fanning Mill; Numerous Smail Items.

1947 IHC KB7 Truck w/ Grain & Lime Boxes; 1955 Dodge 1 ton truck w/ hoist; Chevrolet Truck w/box; Model A Ford Truck.

10 mixed Bred Sows, some to farrow before sale date; 5 Hereford Boars, Papers can be furnished; 32 Feeder Pigs - average wt. about 100 lbs.

THIS BEING A LARGE SALE WILL START PROMPTLY ON TIME.

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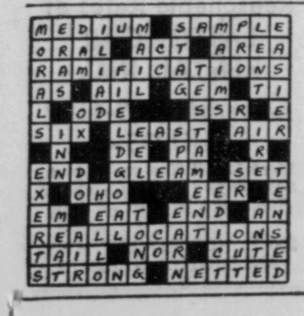

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OIL FURNACE, GUN-TYPE with all controls with two 250-gallon fuel tanks, furnace 3 years old, $35. TAlcott 5-4525. (*

75,000 BTU CLOSET - TYPE fully automatic oil furnace — thermostat and 275 gal. tank. POrter 6-0311. (2-26

TROUBLE-FREE WILLIAMS-Oil-Omatic oil conversion burner with controls and tanks, $50. Coleman oil hot water heater & tanks, $15. CLearbrook 3-2034.

Repaired—Installed. Gas, Oil, Coal. Automatic Controls. Authorized Dealer. Republic Gas Appliances, Williamson Furnaces.

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WARM AIR HEATING
356 S. Potite Rd., Palatine
FLanders 9-1700

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DRY FIRELOGS, 90% OAK. 14, 18 and 24 inch lengths. POrter 6-4151 after 6 p.m. (3-5

SPLIT MAPLE, $20 TON. PHONE after 6 p.m. LAwrence 9-6534.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

BOYS' LIGHT GRAY FLANNEL suit, like new, size 10. $12. CLearbrook 3-8695.

LADIES SUITS, SKIRTS, COATS and dresses, sizes 14-16, reasonable. FLanders 8-1240.

PERSIAN LAMB FINGERTIP coat, like new, size 14-16, best offer. CLearbrook 3-2047 after 6 p.m.

Barter, Exchange, Trade

PAINTER WILL DO WORK IN exchange for car and cash, or vacant lot. POrter 6-3833. (2-19

Automobiles — Used

FOR BETTER
USED CARS
All Makes
RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone—VA 4-3141

1958 CHEVROLET

2-door Bel Air hdtp., r/h, auto. trans., p/s, tutone green, cust. int. Owner must sacrifice. Call after 5 p.m. Clearbrook 5-6748.

"I thought you said you were supposed to keep your eye on the ball."

Automobiles — Used

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDtop, standard transmission, big engine, radio, heater, whitewalls. Best offer or trade. FL 8-0953. (12-4tf

1958 LINCOLN PREMIER
Full power, tinted glass, 6-way seat, white. 18,000 miles. Private party.
LEHIGH 7-0688

Any Car in the House
NO MONEY DOWN
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
Used Cars
We Will Not Be UNDERSOLD
Trade In Your Boat, Motor or Trailer (any size) For A Good Used Car

'55 Ford Victoria	$10 wk.
'55 Plymouth, 2-dr.	$10 wk.
'54 Buick, Riviera	$10 wk.
'54 Nash Ambassador	$ 7 wk.
'53 Ford Sta. Wagon	$ 7 wk.
'53 Plymouth Sta. Wag.	$ 7 wk.
'53 Ford Victoria	$ 7 wk.
'53 Plymouth 4-dr.	$ 6 wk.
'52 Ford Sta. Wag.	$ 6 wk.
'52 Olds '98	$ 5 wk.

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PRICED FROM $45 UP
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552 Rand Rd. (Cor. River Rd.)
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Automobiles — Used

'53 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 2-door, new automatic transmission, R&H, windshield washers. Just reconditioned. Make offer. CLearbrook 9-3642.

Prepare Yourself!
THE END IS NEAR!
Winter is about over and those beautiful Spring driving days are almost here again.
Is your car up to par? Better Trade it in now for a better and safer model.

'58 Cadillac '62
4-dr., R & H, full pow., ext. deck $4295

'58 Chev. Impala
Red, V-8, auto., R & H.... $2295

'58 Edsel Conv.
Pow. Str. & br., butt. auto., R & H $1895

'58 Dodge 2-dr.
Auto., R & H $1695

'57 Ford 2-dr.
Cust. 300, str., st. R & H, cont. kit. $1095

'56 Dodge 2-dr.
Auto., R & H ..... $ 995

'55 Cadillac '62'
Conv., full power $1795

'55 Olds '88' Hardtop
Auto., R & H $1095

'55 Ford Fairlane
4-dr., V-8, auto., R & H, wsw ..... $ 995

'55 Mercury 2-dr.
Auto., R & H ..... $ 695

'54 Ford Crestline
Hardtop, cont. kit, V-8, auto., wsw, R & H ..... ????

Auto-King
Authorized Studebaker & Triumph Dealer
SUBURBS LARGEST AUTO DEALER
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Automobiles — Used

1952 CHEV. 4-DOOR, POWERflite, R&H, new tires. Excellent second car. $295. CL 5-3481.

1953 BUICK SPECIAL HARDtop. R&H, straight stick $275. LAwrence 9-5370.

'48 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, R&H, good condition. $80. POrter 6-1825 after 4 p.m.

1950 DODGE CLUB COUPE, looks good, runs good. $100. CLearbrook 3-1533.

Like new, 1957, 4-door Ford, 500 Victoria Hardtop, gray and white, with red and white interior. 245 h.p. V-8 with full equipment. Will finance or take good used car in trade.

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PRESENTS
The Finest Used Cars In All Of DuPage County

1957 Plymouth
2-door, 6-cylinder, radio and heater. Dove Gray.
$995

1957 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
Air conditioning, full power. Electric windows and 6-way seat.
$3295

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
Air conditioning, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Tutone green.
$1495

1957 Ford Tudor Custom "300"
Fordomatic, Dune Beige.
$1095

1958 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon
Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewalls, V-8. Executive's car. New Car Guarantee.
$1995

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe
6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewalls, black and white.
$1245

1956 Cadillac
60s with air conditioning. Black, radio and heater, whitewalls, full power, electric windows and seat.
$2345

1957 Ford Station Wagon
Red and white, Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewalls.
$1575

1958 Ford Ranch Wagon
White, Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewalls.
$1745

UNDER $500 CARS

1953 Studebaker 2-door H. T.

1952 Nash Rambler H. T.

1953 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air
Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewalls.

1953 Nash Rambler H. T.

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'56 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE loaded with extras, low mileage, $2,550. After 6 p.m. DUnkirk 1-2105 or HEmpstead 7-1273.

FORD, 1959 CUSTOM TUDOR sedan, R&H, undercoating. 5000 miles, like new, $1950. Going overseas. CLearbrook 3-6730. (*

'55 FORD VICTORIA HARDTOP, black/yellow, new battery, new engine. Sharp looking. $1675. CLearbrook 3-9527. (*

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Good buy, Four Wheel drive, dual wheels rear, winch and hoist, snow plow, chains. New tires and battery, good condition. Telephone
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1952 Ford Ranch Wagon
1955 Ford ¾ ton pick-up

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SELECT USED CARS

'58 Rambler Super
6 cylinder Station Wagon. Automatic drive, heater, tutone. $2095

'58 Vauxhall 4-Dr.
Heater and whitewalls. Less than 3,000 miles. This week only $1795

'58 Olds Spr. "88"
4-door, Holiday Hardtop., Auto. transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering. Vogue white wall tires. Going at fraction of original cost for only $2595

'57 Ford Fairlane 500
V-8 club sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. A nice one owner car going for $1595

'57 Ford Cus. 300 V-8
2-dr. Fordomatic, radio & heater. $1495

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4-dr. Sta. Wgn. Straight stick. R&H. Going for only $1695

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Fully equip'd. Fully powered; plus full air conditioning and Cont. Wheel. GOING FOR $1695

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Bel Air 4-door, tu-tone, Radio and Heater. An ideal family car for $1095

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Bel Air 4-door with powerglide, radio, heater and tu-tone. Going for $1195

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Sun Roof 2-door. A real clean economy car with an economy price at only $1095

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Custom Country Club Hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater and tu-tone. A real buy at $695

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Fordomatic, radio and heater. A good buy for only $595

'54 Chevrolet 210 2-dr.
Radio, Heater, Powerglide. All leather interior $695

'53 Ford V-8 Ranchwagon
Fordomatic, radio and heater. A good buy at $595

'53 Chev. 6-cyl. Bel-Air
2-door hardtop. Power glide, tutone, whitewalls and heater. A smart clean car priced to go for $695

'53 Pontiac Tudor
Radio, heater and tu-tone. Reliable transportation for $395

'52 Buick Super Convert.
Dynaflow, radio and heater, power windows, whitewalls. Only $345

'56 Chevrolet 6 Cylinder 4-door Station Wagon
(Body Man's Special). Needs body work. Will sell as is for only $825

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Biscayne 2-door V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals and other extras.
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'57 Chevrolet $1595
Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, ivory and turquoise with whitewalls. You will surely like this standout.

'57 Ford $1575
Fairlane Victoria Hardtop. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, turn signals. Color—white and priced RIGHT!

'56 Chevrolet $1595
Bel-Air Convertible. V-8, OVERDRIVE, radio, heater, whitewalls, turn signals, windshield washers. COLOR BLACK, SHARP AS A TACK!

'56 Dodge $1195
Lancer Hardtop. Pushbutton automatic trans. Heater, turn signals, tutone. NICE AND NEAT—HARD TO BEAT.

'56 Pontiac $1095
4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals. Our cars are all marked down to make room for the many, many trade-ins on the '59 Chev.

'56 Mercury $995
Custom 2-door. Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, turn signals. Top running condition, but low, low price.

'55 Chevrolet $1095
Bel Air hardtop. Powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals. Tutone beige and red. You will be popular in this popular car.

'55 Chevrolet $845
2-door 150 sedan. Heater, turn signals. Nice and clean, has had good care and looks it!

'55 Hudson $595
Original owner, low mileage car. Here is "Late Model Car" at a low price. Wrap-around window styling. Heater, turn signals. Economical, all ways.

'53 Ford $495
2-door 6. Heater, seat covers. An ideal 2nd car, one that you will be proud to own.

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'58 Chevrolet $2395
Brookwood 4-door. V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals, white walls. Looks new and acts new. Don't pass this one.

'57 Ford $1495
Custom Ranchwagon. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, turn signals, oil filter, etc. A good economy car in top running and appearance condition.

'57 Chevrolet $1695
210 4-door 6 cyl. Powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals. tone. Very nice indeed.

'56 Chevrolet $1395
210 2-door wagon, V-8, powerglide, heater, turn signals, tutone. Fine family car.

'55 Pontiac $1095
2-door Station Wagon, and nice. Hydramatic, heater, turn signals. Drive before you decide.

'55 Nomad $1395
Chevrolet's dream car come true! Only in '55 was there such a car. This one is in like-new shape. Powerglide, radio, power brakes, heater, whitewalls, tutone and many other extras.

'54 Chevrolet $795
210 4-door, powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals. This wagon still looks original.

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USED CAR CLEARANCE
NO MONEY DOWN

WILL PAY OFF BALANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR
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WITH APPROVED CREDIT

'58 Cadillac Cpe de Ville
Power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way seat. Extreme low mileage, 1 owner, can't be told from new. $4395

'58 Pontiac Catalina
2-dr. hardtop, fully equipped, exec. driven. New car warantee. $1995

'58 Chevrolet Bel Air
A real sharp 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power glide, etc. $2095

'57 Buick Special
2-door Hardtop style, radio, heater, Dynaflow, w. w. tires. A real sharp car. $1695

'57 Ford Country Sedan
A true value in a station wagon for family or utility use. $1795

'57 Chev. 2-dr. Hardtop
V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, white wall tires. Coral and white, real bright. $1595

'57 Pontiac Star Chief
Catalina 2-door hardtop, full power. One owner. Very low miles. $1995

'56 Dodge Lancer
2-dr. hardtop, radio, heater, w/w tires, overdrive. A gorgeous all yellow beauty. $1295

'56 Olds 88 Holiday
2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio & heater, w/w tires. Fiesta wheel covers. $1595

'56 Buick Super 4-dr. HT
Fully powered for your comfort and enjoyment. $1595

'56 Merc. Montclair
4 dr. hardtop like new in every way and fully powered plus. $1595

'55 Ford Convertible
V-8 Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, all vinyl interior. A real sportsman's car. $1095

'55 Buick Special
2-door hardtop style, radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewall tires, a suburban driven exceptionally nice car. $1095

'55 Pontiac Chieftain
A sharp 4-door sedan, tu-tone blue, radio, heater, hydramatic, white-wall tires. $995

'54 Mercury Monterey
4-door sedan. Mercomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, very clean. $895

'54 Buick Riviera
Special 2-door hardtop. Tutone green, radio, heater, dynaflow. $895

'54 Plymouth Savoy
A real sharp 4-door 6 cylinder standard shift sedan. Just right for the economy minded driver. $595

'53 Chev. 210
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'53 Mercury 4-dr. Mont.
Mercomatic, radio, heater and many more accessories. priced to go at $595

'53 DeSoto Firedome
Convert. Fully powered, fully equipped for the young at heart. $595

'52 Ford Victoria Cpe.
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, w/w tires. A real nice second car. $495

'50 Chev. Panel Truck
½ ton new motor. Very good body. $295

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4-door sedan—Hydramatic, radio, heater. A real bargain. $195

'49 Mercury
2-door, 1-owner local car. $295

25 More Suburban Cars To Choose From
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'49 PONTIAC, HYD., FULLY equipped, $85. CL 3-8799.

'51 FORD 2-DOOR WITH RADIO and heater. $150. CL 3-2464.

'51 KAISER — GOOD TIRES, clean interior, as is. LA 9-1335.

1949 HUDSON 4-DOOR, HEATER, good tires and battery. CLearbrook 9-3347.

'51 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP, R&H, good tires, new battery, $150. CLearbrook 5-3875.

1959 RAMBLER, 4-DOOR SEDAN Custom, fully equipped, radio, heater, whitewalls, $2500. Under 3,000 miles. CL 3-5482. (*

'54 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CONvertible, new hydromatic, R&H, power brakes, $650 or trade for station wagon. CLearbrook 9-4347.

1951 FORDOMATIC V-8, LIKE new, privately owned. Reasonable. Itasca 545.

CHEVROLET 1950 — 2-DR. SEdan, stick shift. Perfect transportation, $150. VA 7-4694. (*

LEAVING FOR ARMY. TAKE over payments. No money down. '55 Ford Victoria. CL 3-9837.

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Jeep Parts—New & Used

Military and civilian model replacement parts. Rebuilt generators, starter, carbur. Non-Stock items, 2 day Deliv.
FLANDERS 8-1828

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Automobiles — Used

'54 DESOTO, FIREDOME V8, low mileage, exceptionally clean, w/w, r/h, automatic. Best offer. LEhigh 7-2165.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible, 8 cylinder, fully equipped. 4500 actual miles. $2,450. CLearbrook 9-4109.

'57 LINCOLN PREMIER, 2 DR., full power, $2,550. CL 5-4015.

'51 PLYMOUTH, GOOD CONDITION, $95. Call POrter 6-2097—1107 Glendale, Bensenville.

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See our special selection of Station Wagons—the vehicle every large family needs. Take your pick from our wide variety of makes and models.

1958 CHEVROLET $2195
Brookwood 4-door. Radio, heater, standard shift.

1957 CHEVROLET $1995
Bel Air 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide.

1957 PLYMOUTH $1895
Plymouth's finest Sports Suburban. Fully equipped with torqueflite and power steering.

1957 FORD $1795
A real black beauty Country Sedan with Fordomatic, radio and heater.

1955 PONTIAC $1295
Beautiful 4-door Station Wagon with Hydramatic, radio and heater.

As far as convertibles are concerned, Spring is just around the corner—so see these beauties today.

1957 OLDSMOBILE $2295
Gorgeous Starfire 98. Fully equipped wtih full power.

1957 BUICK $2195
Immaculate super Convertible. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1955 BUICK $1295
A tutone beauty, one owner. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

And for the finest in Hardtops and Sedans . . . check these today.

1958 BUICK $2495
The ever popular Special 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission; only 5,000 miles.

1958 PONTIAC $2195
Chieftain 2-door Sedan. Fully equipped with Hydramatic.

1957 BUICK $2095
Super 4-door Hardtop Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1957 BUICK $1995
Special 4-door Hardtop Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1957 PONTIAC $1895
Super Chief 4-door Hardtop. Fully equipped and like new.

1957 CHEVROLET $1895
A real sharp 2-door Hardtop Sport Coupe. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1956 BUICK $1595
Century 4-door Hardtop Sedan. One owner, low mileage, power steering and brakes.

For the limited budget, we've grouped this list of economy priced cars.

1955 FORD $995
Fairlane Club Sedan fully equipped.

1954 BUICK $795
Gorgeous red and white 2-door Super Hardtop fully equipped.

1954 PONTIAC $695
Chieftain 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and other extras.

1954 NASH $595
Statesman 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission.

1953 CHRYSLER $595
New Yorker 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped.

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$95 to $595

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1951 Chevrolet Tudor
STOCK 123 A. Large heater, Styline body and other extras. Runs good, looks good. $195

1952 Buick Hardtop
STOCK 56B. Dynaflow, radio and heater. Drive it home today for only $295

1952 Chevrolet Tudor
STOCK 201B. Std. trans., radio and heater. A nice black finish. Only $295

1953 Ford Tudor
STOCK 72B. V-8 eng., radio and heater. A nice 2nd car.

1953 Chevrolet Fordor
STOCK 217A. Radio, heater and other extras. Buy it today for only $495

1954 Packard Hardtop
STOCK 265A. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering. $595

1954 Plymouth Fordor
STOCK 103D. Hydrive, radio and heater. Good transportation for only $595

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1958 Buick 4-Door
Special Sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power. Only 9,000 miles.

1958 Ford 300-4-Door
Sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Like new. Low mileage.

1957 Buick Century
4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes.

1957 Ford 9 Passenger
Wagon. Country Sedan. Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater.

1957 Chevrolet Wagon
2-door, 6 cylinder, power glide.

1957 Buick Model 75
4-door. Full power. Factory installed air conditioning.

1957 Oldsmobile S 88
4-door Holiday sedan. Fully equipped including power steering, brakes.

1957 Buick Roadmaster
Convertible. Low mileage, fully powered. Show Room condition.

1956 Oldsmobile 4-Door
Holiday Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, Power steering and brakes.

1956 Buick 2-Door
Hardtops—2 in stock—1 with power, 1 without.

1955 Chrysler Windsor
Coupe. Automatic trans. Radio, heater, power steering.

1955 Chevrolet 4-Door
Station Wagon. V-8 engine, power glide, power steering.

1953 Chevrolet 2-Door
Bel Air sedan. 21,000 actual miles. Power glide, power steering.

1953 Studebaker Commander
4-door. Radio. Heater.

1952 Chevrolet 2-Door
Sedan, standard transmission, Radio, heater.

1951 Pontiac Convertible
Hydramatic, radio, heater.

1952 Packard Patrician
4-Door. Automatic transmission, Radio and heater.

OVER 40 SELECT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Low Cost G.M.A.C. Financing

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36' TRAILER — WILL SELL equity cheap. Reasonable offer accepted. Trailer as sits. Hempstead 7-1110. (2-26

1958 SKYLINE HOUSE TRAILer, 2 bedrooms, 45', 10' wide. Very small down-payment, or will take furniture in trade. Lehman's Trailer Sales & Park. Baney — Trailer No. 30-A, 1 block east of York rd. on Touhy ave.

1953, 27' ELCAR HOUSE TRAILer, excellent condition, ideal traveling trailer. GEneral 8-4137.

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Attention Travelers
Limousine service, direct from your home to Midway Airport, O'Hare Field and downtown train stations. For reservations and information call
Midway Limousine Service
HAzel 6-4811

Automobiles — Used

Winston Motors

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1st CHOICE QUALITY USED CARS

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'57 Chevrolet $1795
Station Wagon, 4-door, 9 passenger, radio, heater, economical 6 cyl. engine, powerglide transmission. If you are shopping for a wagon be sure and see this one!

'57 Dodge $1695
Coronet 2-door Lancer, V-8 engine, radio, heater, Torque flight. Push button drive, white wall tires. This is a real clean gold and white hardtop.

'57 Ford $1595
Fairlane 4-door Victoria. Radio and heater, Fordomatic and white wall tires. This suburban driven car is ready to go.

'57 Plymouth $1695
Belvidere 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, Torqueflite transmission. Power steering, power brakes. Can hardly be told from new. A wonderful buy for a family car.

'56 Thunderbird $2495
Have you been looking for a good clean Thunderbird? This immaculate turquoise hardtop is for you.

'53 Plymouth $595
Cranbrook 4-door sedan, radio and heater. This is an exceptionally clean low mileage new car trade-in.

* * *

We have many other clean suburban cars in stock for your selection.

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Winston Motors

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YOUR
Dodge - Plymouth
DEALER

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205 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FLanders 9-1044
—OPEN—
Weekdays until 9 p. m., Sat. until 5 p. m., Sunday 12 to 6 p. m.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

BOY'S 24" BICYCLE $12. PANEL of three speaker for radio only, $8. Phone CLearbrook 3-4966.

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TRIUMPH MOTO PARILLA SALES AND SERVICE
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PALATINE, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 3-9206

Bike Sales and Repairs
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NEW LOCATION
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PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-0948

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Automobiles — Used

Winston Motors

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1st CHOICE QUALITY USED CARS

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'57 Chevrolet $1795
Station Wagon, 4-door, 9 passenger, radio, heater, economical 6 cyl. engine, powerglide transmission. If you are shopping for a wagon be sure and see this one!

'57 Dodge $1695
Coronet 2-door Lancer, V-8 engine, radio, heater, Torque flight. Push button drive, white wall tires. This is a real clean gold and white hardtop.

'57 Ford $1595
Fairlane 4-door Victoria. Radio and heater, Fordomatic and white wall tires. This suburban driven car is ready to go.

'57 Plymouth $1695
Belvidere 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, Torqueflite transmission. Power steering, power brakes. Can hardly be told from new. A wonderful buy for a family car.

'56 Thunderbird $2495
Have you been looking for a good clean Thunderbird? This immaculate turquoise hardtop is for you.

'53 Plymouth $595
Cranbrook 4-door sedan, radio and heater. This is an exceptionally clean low mileage new car trade-in.

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We have many other clean suburban cars in stock for your selection.

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Winston Motors

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YOUR
Dodge - Plymouth
DEALER

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Palatine
FLanders 9-1044
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Weekdays until 9 p. m., Sat. until 5 p. m., Sunday 12 to 6 p. m.

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS WANTED - ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5-3tf

NEED CASH IN A HURRY? WE need your car. All makes and models. Drive over to Bar-Tere Auto Sales, Inc. 500 So. Northwest hwy., Palatine, 1 mi. west of race track. (2-5tf

PANEL, PICK-UP OR CARRY-all in trade for little used late '58 Plymouth club sedan—w/w, automatic transmission, heater, etc. TErrace 4-9105.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up.
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

1951's to 1958's
All Models
all body styles

We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call

CLEARBROOK 5-5700
(Don't sell till you see us!)
ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Truck Rental

HAUL IT YOURSELF — RENT Ryder trucks. Des Plaines Rental Equipment Co., 1460 Oakton st. VAnderbilt 7-3129. (4-24tf

Tires

2 TIRES — WHEELS, HUB caps, mounted. Size 670-15, 1 brand new, one with 2,000 miles. Complete $30. FL 8-0526. (*

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Automobiles — Used

WE FINANCE USED CARS. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2-13tf

FIGURE IT THIS WAY

Why drive that old bus that keeps you broke — when you could get a later model which would give you better performance and economy? It will pay you to do some figuring NOW. Our friendly courteous salesmen will be happy to show you any of the many cars on our lot.

1957 PONTIAC SUPER-CHIEF 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires. One owner, low mileage. $1695.

1957 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. Fordomatic, radio, heater. A real nice car. $1595.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. V-8 with automatic transmission. Radio, heater. $1495.

1957 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door equipped with push button Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 3 to choose from. As low as $1595.

1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" 2-door hardtop. Power equipment, hydramatic, radio, heater. $1145.

1957 DESOTO 4-dr. sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. One owner, suburban driven. Only $1595.

1957 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door hardtop. Equipped with hydromatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Only $1795.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Economy 6 cylinder, tu-tone paint, radio, heater. $650.

1956 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door hardtop. Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. A real sharp one. $1195.

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door sedan. V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Power seat and power windows. Only $945.

1957 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. 2 to choose from. $1595.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-door. $1545 this weekend only.

1958 RENAULT. Radio, heater. One owner, 7,000 miles. $945 this weekend only.

1955 MERCURY MONTEREY 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. 33,000 suburban driven miles, perfect condition throughout. $1145.

Many Other Makes and Models to Choose From

Good used car guarantee and bank rate financing
AT
Roto Mercury-Edsel Sales
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5700

Trucks, Trailers

'56 FORD PANEL, F-100, V-8, $900. CLearbrook 5-9649.

1950 DODGE POWER-WAGON, 4-wheel drive with power take-off. Good condition. FL 8-4775. (*

1950 DODGE, ½ TON PANEL truck, R&H, $175. LAwrence 9-5370.

1954 Chevrolet Tractor, air over vacuum brakes, fully equipped ..... $ 895

1953 International Model R 172 12' stake body, diamond plate floor, hydraulic lift tailgate, 5-speed transmission $1450

1955 International Model RC162. Will take a 14' body ..... $ 695

1951 White model 3022 with an 18 yard Roto-pack scavanger body $1795

1957 International cab over engine Model DC0205 rebuilt Cummins Diesel engine $6000

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
2665 N. Elston, Chicago
Armitage 6-2360
Nights—VAnderbilt 4-5518

Real Estate — Houses

BI-LEVEL
3 B. R., 1½ baths, rec. room, att. gar. & patio, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer. Crpting., alum. storms & screens.
$24,900
CLearbrook 5-0446

702 W. Old Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine Township—by owner. 5-yr. old 5-room brick veneer on lot 125x160. Paneled 18x30 recr. rm., breezeway, 2-car gar., built-in 2 refrig., freezer, oven, surface unit. Birch cabinets. Also available, 3 acres and horse barn.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The wraps are off this spankin' new 3 B. R. brick ranch, located on large lot in est. neighborhood. 2 glamorous baths, kit. built-ins, huge closets, att. gar., oak floors, etc. Don't fail to see this quality home offered by builder at $19,900. Exc. financing.
CLearbrook 3-0698

WHEELING
BY OWNER—3-bedrm. ranch. Comb. liv.-din. area, lge. cab. kit. Low down payment. Will assume owner's contract monthly payment, $118.
LEhigh 7-2199

FOUR BEDROOMS
Arlington Heights — Spic and span Colonial Cape Cod. Big kitchen. Full basement. Choice neighborhood. Walk to everything. Transfer, must sell now! Very considerate financing available.
BRANDT-CARLSON TA 5-3184
135 N. NW HWY. PARK RIDGE

LONG GROVE AREA
New 6 room modern ranch on 9 acres. Paneled living-family room with double fireplace divider and thermopane wall. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement with fireplace. 2-car garage with work space. Young nursery with 900 honey locusts and 1,000 pin oaks. Landscape architect owner transferred. Will sell on contract.
PRICE $36,200

PALATINE
Immaculate 2-bedroom brick ranch. Living room with picture window. Separate mahogany paneled dining room. 2 corner bedrooms. Tile bath. Modern kitchen. Full basement. 2-car detached brick garage with blacktop driveway. Second 60'x189' lot available.
PRICE $19,500

Lindgren & Kouros Real Estate
Long Grove & Old McHenry Rds.
LONG GROVE, ILL.
NEWTON 4-3972
Hours: 12:00 to 4:00 p. m.

HOMES PRICED TO SELL AT TODAY'S MARKET

$8,900
5-room Cape Cod, with fireplace and basement, ½ acre lot, garage, immediate possession.

$23,900
3-bedroom brick & frame ranch, with basement and attached garage, close-in. Walk to shops, schools and train.

$20,800
3-bedroom brick and frame Scarsdale colonial. Basement & attached garage. Nice yard.

$33,500
Attractive 3 year old 3 bedr. brick and stone ranch home with fireplace, 1½ baths, jalousied enclosed heated breezeway, 2 car att. garage, full basement, large beautifully landscaped lot. Home just completely decorated. Imm. possession. Exceptional bargain.
See it today!

American Arrow, Inc. REALTORS
518 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-4540

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING
Large 3-bedroom ranch home, on corner, has attached 24'x20' garage, enclosed breeze-way with jalousies and knotty cedar paneling, permanent chain link fence, beautifully landscaped, auto. washer & dryer & water softener included. By owner.
PRICE $19,500
LEhigh 7-4599

MOUNT PROSPECT
3-bedrm. br. veneer ranch, built-in oven & stove, nat. oak trim, gas heat, nice landscpd. Comb. alum. storms & screens. By owner. Must see to appreciate.
CLearbrook 3-9537

DES PLAINES
Sacrificing delightful 2-bedr. Town House. 1½ tile baths, full basement, gas heat, wonderful neighborhood. Exc. transp. & shopping. By owner. $16,900
VAnderbilt 4-0465

Arlington Heights & Area Open Houses, Sunday 1-5

817 N. PATTON
4-bedrm. basement $20,800

436 S. STATE RD.
3-bedrm., 1½ baths, basement $20,950

2301 WILKE RD.
3-bedrm., breezeway, att. gar. $17,950
2-bedrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., blacktop drive, awnings, gas heat, real sharp, only $14,600

BRUNS & PAYNE
1306 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6321

SPRING IS COMING

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BEST BUYS!

Buy of a Lifetime Medinah
Beautiful 5 room face brick ranch on 4½ acres of flat, level black ground near our office. Tile kitchen, plastered walls, oak floors, fireplace, storm and screens, 2-car garage, orchard etc. 8 years old. All for $21,500. Bring a deposit.

Income Property
5 room and 3½ room duplex on 75x435' lot. 1 block to transportation and school. Renting for $150 per mo. Act fast—$12,900.

Here's a Snap ! ! !
In Bartlett—an immaculate 6-room (2 but could be 3 bedrooms) face brick bungalow in heart of town. High and dry full basement, oak floors, plastered walls, well landscaped. About 20 yrs. old but in top shape. Cheap taxes. Could never be replaced for $15,500.

Addison $1,000 Down
2-year-old large 3 bedroom brick ranch, ½ bl. to heart of town. Full basement, tile bath, oversize tile kitchen, oak floors, comb. alum. storms & screens, blacktop drive, etc. A buy for $20,250.

Bloomingdale Area Handy Man's Special
2½ acres with potential 7 room older farm home. Almost new combination 2-car garage and barn. Orchard, berry patch and grape arbor etc. 2 chicken houses. Very private. Good for retirement, horse lovers, or for those who do not like to be hemmed in. Just listed for $17,000.

Roselle-Medinah Area On Wooded Acre in Estate Area
7 room (4 bedroom) face brick and lannon stone split ranch. Full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 tile baths, sunken 2½ car garage. Hot water radiant heating, parquet flooring, comb. storms and screens. Stairway going to upper level where there could easily be 3 additional rooms. About 8 years old. $37,500.

VACANT
Itasca area—5 wooded acres with deep well and cement foundation. $10,000.
Medinah area—100x450' wooded $2800.
Itasca area—1½ acres—$3000.
Roselle—100x200'—$1750.
Roselle area—100x132' on corner—$1000.

HOMES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN ALL PRICE BRACKETS. WE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses | Real Estate — Houses

TRADE YOUR HOME

Builder offers opportunity to move into deluxe class ranches located in finest sections of community—convenient to every facility—Offered below replacement cost in close out.

1700 sq. ft. 7 rooms plus 22x24 garage, fireplace.....$33,750
Large deluxe Bi-Level, finished 15x24 family room plus enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage $34,750

2000 sq. ft., 8 rooms plus 22x24 garage, 2 fireplaces, 13x22 paneled family room $39,500

Top financing available, will accept trade—can be bought on contract w/small down payment—will accept vacant lot.

CLEARBROOK 3-9050

104 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Mount Prospect

WE BUILD TO ORDER

Will Build To Your Order

Have limited number of lots available in the choicest, most convenient location of Arlington Heights within walking distance of trains, shopping, schools and churches in an area of all new homes.

Will design and build to suit your requirements, for early occupancy, using the finest materials and workmanship.

For Additional Information—
Model Homes at 223 and 315 N. Patton Ave.,
or call

MARCY & SONS DU 1-2186

P A L A T I N E

$17,000 purchases a 2-bedroom ranch located 2½ blocks from center of town; fully plastered; gas heat; storms & screens; 1½ car garage; fully landscaped; low down payment.

$22,500 moves you into a 4-bedroom Cape Cod on ½ acre; 2 baths; fully plastered; full basement with tiled rec. room; attached 2½ car garage, grounds beautifully landscaped. Qualified buyer may purchase on Low Down Payment.

LIST NOW FOR SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLanders 8-1200

MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Enjoy Your Home Now!

$14,750

2-bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, cabinet kitchen with stove & refrigerator, tile bath, utility room, auto. gas heat, 2 car garage, fenced yard, near schools, park & shopping. $10,500 mortgage can be assumed with payments of $101.00 per month.

$17,900

3-bedroom ranch with detached garage, carpeted living room, large cabinet kitchen, fenced-in yard, only 5 blocks to train & shopping.

$18,500

All brick 3-yr. old ranch, located in the new section of town. Living room carpeted, large family size cabinet kitchen with built-in auto. dishwasher. Tile bath, den room, 2 large bedrooms, large landscaped yard with side drive.

$22,000

4-yr. old brick ranch, full basement, located near park, swimming pool, schools & shopping. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, finished basement with wood paneling & built-in bar, ½ bath in basement, side-drive, 1½ car garage.

$26,750

Face brick ranch with formal dining room, large living room, family size cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, full basement, auto. forced hot air heat, black-top side-drive, 2 car garage, fenced & landscaped 70' lot, near every convenience. This is a top quality residence. Inspect today.

C. NEAL REALTY

115 W. Chicago Avenue Palatine

FLANDERS 9-1232

We invite you to stop in our office to see pictures and details of these and many other fine homes which we offer for sale.

PALATINE

$22,750

Exceptional value, 3-bedroom brick home, large living room with dining area; washer and dryer; refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher and many other extras. Ideal location.

$18,500

Cozy 5-room brick cottage, has large family room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat. Excellent location for schools and shopping.

$32,800

For gracious living we offer this most attractive 2-year-old brick ranch, deluxe quality throughout, 3 bedrooms, ample closets, 1½ ceramic baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining area, beautiful cabinet kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, large wooded lot. 1 block to St. Theresa School, close to high school and public school. Choice residential area.

$25,000

Beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with raised hearth fireplace and picture window, gas heat, carpeting, 2-car garage, beautiful yard with patio.

$15,600

Cute 5-room ranch house, immaculately kept, nicely landscaped, entire rear yard fenced in, convenient to public and parochial schools and park.

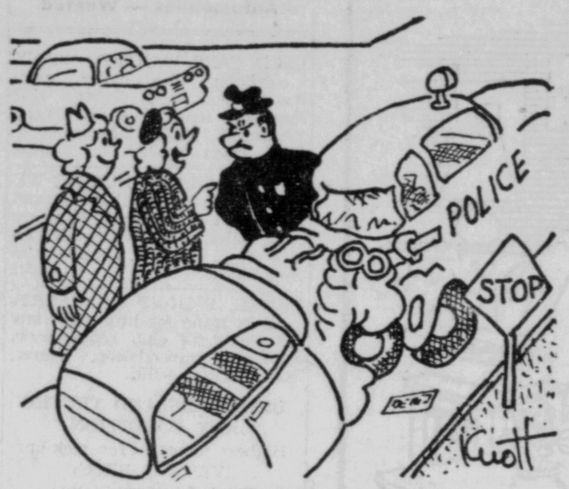
$31,900

Very unusual brick ranch home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, large play room in basement, cedar picket fence encloses rear yard, 2-car garage, new stove and refrigerator. ½ block to St. Theresa School.

ROY L. LA LONDE

8 N. BOTHWELL ST., PALATINE FLanders 9-0900

Over 25 years of fair dealing in Palatine



"Is this a reportable accident?"

Real Estate — Houses | Real Estate — Houses

Des Plaines—Only "One of a Kind"

$19,500—Pretty 2 bedrm. BI-LEVEL with auto. gas heat, attached garage, tiled kitchen & bath, 2 lge. bedrms., 13x20 ft. rec. area, fenced yard. A-1 cond. An ideal layout for small family—retired or employed!

$21,900—CONDUCT YOUR BUSINESS from this 6 year old home if you like! 4 Rooms & full bath on first floor. 2 lge. bedrms. & full bath on 2nd floor. Bsmt., gas heat, gar., 50x185 ft. lot. In midst of fast growing commercial area. A-1 condition.

$26,500—3 bedrm. brick BI-LEVEL in Cumberland area. 10 Mo. old. Owner transferred. Balcony liv. rm., 18 ft. tiled kit. with GE built-in range-oven. Deluxe comb. storms-screens. Plastered walls, oak trim. Quick poss.

$42,950—One of Cumberland's finest! Custom built, spacious BI-LEVEL. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 full ceramic tile baths, gas h. w. heat, beautiful lge. rec. rm. with FIREPLACE, bsmt., porch. 2 car gar., 80 ft. lot. Ideal floor plan. Many costly extras and special features YOU MUST SEE to appreciate!

Palatine Countryside—9 Rooms—2½ Acres

$30,000—White COLONIAL home (plus a 2 bedrm. guest hse.). 5 bedrms., den, 1½ baths, full bsmt., family style tiled kitchen, auto. heat. Alum. storms - screens. Free school buses. A-1 cond. Ideal for the largest of families!

BROOKS REALTY

484 Northwest Highway Des Plaines

(Between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect-Opp. Cumb. R. R. Sta.)

VANDERBILT 7-6616

This Week's Best Buy In Palatine

REDUCED PRICE — $12,250

3 Bedroom Cape Cod, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and bedroom, garage, fibre glass awnings, aluminum combination storms & screens, 1 acre corner lot, landscaped with 11 fruit trees.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN PALATINE

3 BEDROOM RANCH — 10% DOWN

1½ car garage, enclosed patio, plastered garage walls, automatic washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled bath, beautifully landscaped, cement drive.

FULL PRICE $16,950

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 BATHS

¾ acres of ground, fenced in backyard. This home only 3 years old. City streets, sewer & water, combination storms & screens.

THIS HOME MUST BE SACRIFICED, $16,900.
10% DOWN

EXECUTIVE MANSION

7 room face brick, 2 baths, in heart of town. 1 block from Catholic church and school. Exclusive neighborhood. This house must be seen, it is beyond description.

SACRIFICE PRICE $42,500

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1800

Top Buys — First Time Offered

SCARSDALE

Lovely 3 B. R. Colonial. 1½ baths. Huge Living room, beautiful kit. Pine paneled fam. room on 1st fl. Full bsmt. Oversized att. gar. Tremendous closet space. In immaculate cond. with many extras incl. Beautifully landscaped. Asking: $33,500 with immediate possession.

TO BE SOLD: One of the better Tackett houses, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled recr. room, 2 firepl. Asking: $34,500. Owner transferred.

Older home in top condition. 4 B. R. encl. porch, 2 car gar. Full bsmt. Asking: $24,500. This house is on the South side in the very best location.

A Trendel-Lowe house built in 1955. Top quality construction plus 3 B. R., 2½ ceramic tile baths, den on 1st fl., Living room, full Dining room, beau. family rm., perfect kitchen. 2 car gar. Asking $43,500. Owner transferred.

3 B.R. ranch. Large "living-dining" kitchen. Oversized 1-car gar. Immaculate cond. Immed. occupancy. Top loc.—adj. to Scarsdale. Will consider contract with $2500 down. $108.55 per month prin. & int., includes washer-dryer-storms-screens and many extras.

TO BE SOLD: Older 2 B. R. house, expandable. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large living room, dining room, kit. Full basement, garage. This house is solid and has been extremely well maintained. Top location. Conv. to all schools, shopping and trans. Price: $18,500.

Older 2 bedroom house—expandable—immed. occup. Has encl. porch, basement, gar. Convenient to everything. Price $17,500. May consider contract.

SCARSDALE ESTATES

Beautiful 3 B. R. ranch house with 2 full ceramic tile baths. Lovely kitchen with large bkfst. nook. Finished game-room with bar. Screened-in porch, full dining room. Lot 100'x200' beautifully landscaped. Top quality house in a top location with many extras. Priced for quick sale at $43,500.

STONEGATE

One of the better Tackett houses in the very finest location. 3 beau. bedrooms with lots of closet space. Full dining room, lovely living room, 2 fireplaces. Finished Rec. room. Many, many extras including an encl. back yard, screened porch. Well worth the $34,500 asking price, but owners anxious to sell and may consider an offer. This merchandise is hard to find, everything considered.

4 B. R. two-story Colonial. 1½ baths, beautiful large kitchen. Full bsmt. Top qual. house in best location. Realtistically priced as owner is transferred. Asking $31,000. Will consider offer. May consider contract sale.

We have many other listings in almost any price bracket that you seek. Brokers cooperation solicited.

W. E. Lowe & Associates

535 SOUTH STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CL 5-5350 — Open 9-9 Daily

Watch the Want Ads for Bargains

Real Estate — Houses

5 RM. FRAME HOUSE, NEEDS some inside work, $9000. Large corner lot, 138x125', 2 blocks east of Wolf rd., 2 blocks north of Grand. 3140 Prater ave., Melrose Park.

Real Estate — Farms

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 BEDroom brick ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, blacktop drive, 100'x200' lot. Near St. James, low 20's. Owner CLearbrook 5-6328.

Mt. Prospect

ALL THIS

For a small price. A cozy rnch. w/2 car gar. Many extras, such as wall to wall carptng—washer & dryer—Paneled living rm.—lge. shiny kitchen—2 bedrooms. $15,900

NO COLDS HERE!!!

Year 'round even-temperature heat control with central air condit. & humidifier, all automatic in this attractive split level home. 1½ car att. garage w/power control door—3 bedrms.—1¾ baths — Cozy rec. rm. — built-in oven, rnge. & disposal—carptng. & drapes includ. $30,500

Dooley & Co.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 3-6920

QUALITY CONSTRUCTED BRICK TWO FAMILY DUPLEX BUILDING

219-221 School St., Mt. Prospect

Excellent investment or retirement opportunity. Actually like owning two separate housing units, in that each unit has—

- Separate Bsm't. and individual gas heating units
- Three bedrooms upstairs
- 1½ baths—vanity type
- Tenant pays all utilities

The building is only 2 years old and has blacktop drives and is complete with storms and screens.

REALISTICALLY PRICED AT ONLY
$39,900

EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

FALKANGER – KOHL

REAL ESTATE

110 So. Northwest Hwy. FL 8-0110 Palatine

Member MAP Multiple

ALGONQUIN VICINITY

7 ROOM RESIDENCE located on 5 Acres, among many fruit & shade trees. 3 bedrooms, Den, 1½ baths, Living Room with fireplace, H. W. oil heat. Modern 2 bedroom tenant house and a small barn suitable for horses. 2 miles from town. More land available. Priced for quick sale $37,000.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

HILLTOP HOME overlooking golf course. 6 rolling acres beautifully landscaped with young orchard. 4 bedroom house features large pine-paneled family room, cozy fireplace and 2-car attached garage. 2 story horse barn with hay loft. This home will lend itself to gracious country living.

MUNDELEIN VICINITY

2 ACRE CORNER LOT nicely landscaped with young 30 tree orchard. Red brick two story house featuring crab orchard fireplace, closed porch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms and 2-car garage. Excellent buy at $25,500.

NORTHBROOK VICINITY

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace and 2-car attached garage on ½ Acre. Call today.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

20 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$19,900—3 TWIN BEDROOM RANCH. 24' living-dining combination, large kitchen, paneled breezeway, attached garage, full basement. Close to school. Fine location. Approximately 10% down. Owner moving to Florida. A terrific buy!

$27,000—ALMOST NEW BRICK AND FRAME BI-LEVEL—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious carpeted 'L' living-dining combination, large family kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Paneled family room, gas heat, attached garage, patio, large landscaped lot. Owner transferred—home vacant. Move right in.

$27,500—SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM FRAME & BRICK RANCH. This unusual home has a very efficient floor plan. L living-dining combination, step saver kitchen with built-in oven, range, & snack bar. Paneled family room, 1½ baths, basement, attached gar. On large lot.

$28,500—SCARSDALE—4 BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL. 31' living-dining combination with fireplace, eating space in kitchen, 1½ baths, basement, gas heat, attached garage, porch, finest location. Approximately $6,000 down.

$45,000—LONG GROVE-MARDAN ESTATES. BEAUTIFUL NEW SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM COLONIAL BRICK AND STONE RANCH. Of finest quality construction. This gracious home has an excellent floor plan, slate floor in entry hall, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, eating space in kitchen, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Paneled family room plus paneled recreation room with fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, attached 2-car garage. On approximately 1 acre landscaped.

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY!

Country Estates-Farms-Acreage

?? Interested ??

PURDY & Co., Inc.

REALTORS

CLEARBROOK 3-8200

6 E Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Heights—Owner

1706 W. FREMONT

Westgate—Three bedrm. brick ranch, basement, attach. gar., 2 baths, gas heat, storms, screens, softener, new carpeting. Priced to sell. $22,900.

CLearbrook 3-9382

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

6 lots left
Built to your Pocketbook

E. J. Frediani, Bldr.

CLEARBROOK 5-6080

Prospect Heights

OWNER

3 bedroom brick ranch. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. Many extras. $21,000.

CLEARBROOK 5-1524

BENSENVILLE

ONLY $17,500

$1,000 down. 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 years old. Large cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range top, vanity bath, 2 car garage, alum. storm windows.

2 & 3-bedroom homes with & without basements from $12,-500.

Grill-Pizzeria completely equipped, full price, $3,000. Rent only $80 month. $1,500 down.

BLAIR REALTY

POrter 6-0505

1325 W. IRVING PARK
BENSENVILLE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immaculate 3 bedroom face brick ranch on choice corner lot, attractively landscaped, beautiful vanity bath, large family size kitchen with plenty of cabinet space and dishwasher, spacious living room overlooks flagstone patio and garden, carpeting, washer, dryer, water softener and other extras included. Priced for quick sale by transferred owner at only $18,900.

Approx. $2,000 down, $110 per month if qualified.

1201 NORTH RACE

CLEARBROOK 5-0352

Quit Wasting Your Time!

You will never do any better than this. Still new, by owner, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, built-in oven & range, disposal, refr., brand new washer & dryer, att. garage, beautifully landscaped, outstanding white ranch fence, Colonial styling. Appraised at $23,000 but because of transfer will consider best offer. $4,000 dn. will handle.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY,
1-5, 513 RIDGEWOOD RD.
HE 7-0682

plum tree hills countryside living at its finest

homesites from $1,800

COMPLETE MODELS

take Rte. 14 (N. W. Hwy.) 4 miles w. of Barrington to Kelsey Rd., cross tracks so., 1 mi. west on Plum Tree Rd.

schurecht, inc.

IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

BENSENVILLE

OWNER TRANSFERRED

1 yr. old brick veneer home, 3 B.R., hardwood floors, birch cab. kitch., automatic water softener, thermo picture window, ROW windows, storms & screens, additional room finished in attic. Nr. schools and transp. $17,750.

POrter 6-5698

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom ranch, 1½ attached garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, exhaust fan, carpeting, oak floors, colored patio, many extras. Beautifully landscaped. $19,900.

CLearbrook 5-0108

ROLLING MEADOWS

BY OWNER

3 B.R. ranch. Pd. $14,650 2 yrs. ago. Put $600 improvements in —want $15,000. Loss of $250. Being transferred.

CLearbrook 5-7355

DUPLEX

2½ BLOCKS FROM
R. R. STATION

2 B. R., 1½ tile baths, gas heat, refr., gas stove, crpting., large liv. room, tile kitch., basement rec. room. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$19,000

ELMER LORMAN,
372 ALLES AVE.
DES PLAINES

VANDERBILT 4-0453

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home in Shannon Creek Estates, Fox River Grove. 2 baths, built-in appliances, storm window & doors. Lived in 2 months. Owner transferred. A REAL BUY.

For information call

DUnkirk 1-2991

Try A Want Ad

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

Mt. Prospect—By Owner

2-bedrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., washer, dryer ,other extras. Any reasonable offer.

CLEARBROOK 3-6641

HOMES—Buy or Rent

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!
Immediate possession.
Excellent financing.

WOODLAND BUILDERS

LA 9-1610 - PO 6-2585

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 Bedroom frame Cape Cod, lg. glazed rear porch, 1½ car attach. gar. Close to public, parochial schools & shopping.

CLEARBROOK 3-3443

Mt. Prospect
Just reduced to $26,900

Owner transferred and must sell immed. our deluxe brick ranch. 3 B. R., 1½ baths with double lav. in bronze tile. Extra large U-shaped kitch. & French doors in dining area. Powder room in master B. R., full bsmnt., gas ht., att. gar. Exc. location—conv. to everything. 11 N. School.

CLearbrook 5-1704

PALATINE

Brand new 3 B.R. ranch with all the extras you have been waiting for. Gas forced air heat, breakfast nook kitchen with all built-ins. Wall to wall carpeting & plaster cornice in liv.-din. rm. 1½ tile bath with vanity, 1½ car garage, alum. storms & screens, washer & dryer. In town, 1½ blocks to school. Below market value for this custom built home. $18,900.

Call FLanders 8-0095

BENSENVILLE

A CUTIE RANCH

An easy walk to train, bus, school and stores. 2 well arranged bedrooms, tiled bath, lots of closets, bright cab. kit. with room to eat, and attach. gar. Even includes the automatic washer. At $13,750.

H. G. Brueckner

543 S. YORK, ELMHURST

TErrace 4-2300

PALATINE

319 S. HART

Low, Low Down Paym't

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Price cut to $17,950, 6 room Cape Cod, 8 years old, attached garage, lot 62x186', tile kitchen, 1½ baths, gas heat, basement, side drive, patio. CLearbrook 5-0987 or MUlberry 5-0506.

FOR SALE:

3 BR. GEORGIAN, full basement, gas heat, 1½ baths, good location . . . $18,500

2 BR. GEORGIAN, full basm't., gas heat, good location. $16,500

3 BR. RANCH, full bsm't., gas heat, good location . $21,500

3 BR. RANCH, plastered family rm., 1½ baths, oil heat, good location . . $23,500

FRANCIS E SUTER

106 W. Green St.

Bensenville PO 6-0288

Vicinity Northbrook

Frame ranch on 2½ acres, living room, lg. kit. with eating space, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, breezeway, attach. 2-car gar. Zoned farm land. Asking $25,-000.

5-room ranch on lot 100x200, living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bdrms., bath, lg. gar. Landscaped. Home in perfect condition. $16,000

A bargain in a 2 bedroom ranch. Living rm., kitchen, utility rm., oil heat, gar. Carpeting, electric stove, washer included. Very nice small country home. Approximately ¾ acre. Only $12,500

Vicinity Deerfield

Country home, large kitchen with eating space, living rm., 2 bdrms., enclosed porch. On lot 90x327. Asking $14,000

Wheeling

6 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, carport, 2 year old ranch. Including refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, disposal and wall to wall carpet. Home in excellent condition. Asking $22,500.

Frame ranch close in, all improvements. On lot 100x135. Combination living-dining rm. with firepl., 2 large, 1 small bedroom. Kit., bath, patio, lge. stone garage, utility room, oil ht., carpet and drapes included. Sacrifice at $18,600.

William Edwards
CARR REALTY CO.

403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

LEHIGH 7-0800
evenings, CRestwood 2-1519

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

Real Estate — Houses

GET FREE COPY OF BOOKlet "Things You Should Know About Buying a Home." Write Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington st., Chicago.

3 BEDROOM REDWOOD BRICK ranch, attached breezeway and 2-car garage. Mid 20's. FL 8-0432. (12-18tf

2 HOUSES TO BE MOVED — 1 2-story, 1 six room single-story. Call OR 3-4561 after 5 or Glenview 4-6816.

STONEGATE—314 Gibbons — New four (4) bdrm., two bath tri-level. Paneled family rm., birch kitchen with built-in oven, range. $28,950. Mr. Young, CLearbrook 3-3880.

BENSENVILLE

3 B. R. brick tri-level, close to schools, transp. & shop. $19,900. 902 W. Green.

PORTER 6-3107

5½ ROOM CAPE COD

Nr. Addison Shopping Plaza, full bsmt., 2 car gar., 25' sq. concrete floored barn on 1 acre.

KINGSWOOD 3-5336

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

On ½ acre lot, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. family rm., alum. storms & screens, 2-car att. garage, low taxes. $18,950.

CLEARBROOK 5-2789

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner—6-rm. brick veneer ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., patio. 2 blks. to churches, schooi and shopping. Assume 4½% G.I. loan. Best offer.

TWinbrook 4-6796

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ATTENTION HANDYMAN

Like to fix up an old house? Then buy this 9-room home at minimum cost and build up maximum value through your own skill.

H. A. Joern & Sons

TAlcott 3-7385

ROLLING MEADOWS

3205 Hawk Lane

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

Beautiful 3 bdrm. cor. home, landscaped, washer, dryer, comb. storms, screens, gas ht., low down payment. Owner.

BRiargate 4-4963

MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER—Ideally loc. 6-rm. ranch hse., spacious lvg.-dng. rm., ex. large fireplace, den or 3rd bedr., mod. cab. kitchen, G. E. disp., ceramic tile bath-shower, gas heat, 2-car gar., closed breezeway, cor. lot, 156-50, attractively landscaped. Ex. neighbors. Conv. to station, shops, school, church. City improvements completed.

320 S. EMERSON

CL 5-6089 after 5 p. m.

MT. PROSPECT

510 S. ELMHURST

Stately 2-story face brick colonial on beaut. 75'x150' lot. Liv. rm. with fireplace, sep. dining rm., attr. kitchen with dishwasher, powder rm., 3 twin bedrooms (master 12x24), tile bath, garage, fenced yard. Close to public and parochial schools, transportation, pool. Exceptional bargain at $23,500.

CLearbrook 3-5605

ROLLING MEADOWS

$15,950

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 2 car garage, range, washer, dryer, cyclone fence, lovely home. CLearbrook 5-0987 or MUlberry 5-0506.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

614 West Elm

6 year old brick Cape Cod, attached garage, 3 large bedrms., 1½ tiled baths, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement. Awnings, storms, screens, gas heat. One block from schools, near shopping center. Price $24,200.

CLEARBROOK 3-7527

SELL OR TRADE

Deluxe 4-unit modern Townhouse

Adjacent to Lions Park, 5 blks. from depot, near schools and churches. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, bath and a half, large living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, full basement and garage.

1 unit available for buyer.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EXCELLENT FINANCING

Owner open for offers
Contact owner
CLEARBROOK 3-0803

Real Estate — Farms

220 ACRE FARM

Level, deep black top soil, all tillable. First time offered for sale. In one family for over 100 years. Modern home and a complete set of good farm buildings. Ideal location. For information see

FRANK KLICKO
PHONE 425
Harvard, Illinois
(PHILLIPS AGENCY)

MANY NICE FARMS
8 TO 1100 ACRES
Chicago area.
From $400 per acre
PHONE
Fred Kirchhoff
LAwrence 9-6216

120 ACRE DAIRY FARM

8 room modernized house, new milk house, 200 gal. stainless steel bulk milk tank, vacuum lines for milk machine, 2 silos, 2 wells, hog house with running water, chicken house, machine shed, corn crib, 2 car garage, and large orchard. Immediate possession. Asking price $42,500. Terms — near Harvard, Illinois, vicinity.

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLanders 8-1800

COOK COUNTY

SUBDIVIDERS OR INVESTORS

35 miles N.W. of Chicago, 112 acres with large frontage on both sides of good highway. This property ready right now. Priced to sell. Exclusive agent.

60 acres corner zoned business, land level, partially wooded, large frontage on highway, 38 miles N.W. of Chicago. Exclusive agent.

75 acres located on Golf rd., 30 miles N.W. Evanston, land high & level, ideal location. Exclusive agent.

HAMPSHIRE, ILL. AREA

240-acre dairy or feeder farm, 200 acres tillable, balance pasture and woods, good set of farm buildings. Modern 7-rm. home. Price $475 per acre. Exclusive agent.

A. C. FEIL, Realtor
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 1-4322

171 ACRES

IN WISCONSIN, KENOSHA COUNTY, on good County Road within easy access to Toll Road, 50 miles to Chicago, 15 miles to Burlington, Racine or Kenosha. ACREAGE is gently rolling, COMPLETELY TILED, perfect drainage, almost 100% tillable, with 12 acres of beautifully wooded area. MODERN 7 room residence with 3 baths, all large rooms, automatic heat, air conditioning, kitchen and baths have Carrara glass walls, dining room; living room and all bedrooms have wall-to-wall carpeting, living room has a beautiful stone fireplace; all out buildings are modern and in good condition, the improvements alone well worth the full selling price of $470 per acre.

ANTON J. SCHMID & CO.
6071 MILWAUKEE AVENUE CHICAGO 46, ILL.
NEWCASTLE 1-2656

Farms Wanted

NORTH OR NORTHWEST HAVE BUYERS

CALL OR WRITE

K. R. NIXON & ASSOCIATES
1500 S. Harlem Forest Park, Ill.

Phone FOrest 6-4899
REAL ESTATE BROKER

385 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FEEDER FARM. 315 Acres tillable, 30 Acres wooded. Excellent Modern 2 story, 4 bedroom farm residence plus a 6 room tenant house. H. W. oil heat. Feeder barn with cement yard, Hog House, Pump House, 2 Silos, 2 Corn Cribs, Machine Shed, Chicken House, deep well and good fences. Shown by appt. Quick action gets this bargain.

246 ACRES

RACINE COUNTY DAIRY or Feeder Farm. 2 family modern house, large dairy or feeder barn 30'x75' plus wing 24'x48' with 5 stall milking parlor, attached milk house, 2 silos, corn crib, granary and machine shed. On main highway.

128 ACRES

YOU'LL FIND PEACE & QUIET on this fine McHenry County Feeder Farm. 10 year old up-to-date owner's house has cheery fireplace. Full set of out buildings feature sturdy barn & concrete feed yard. Act Promply. Immediate possession can be arranged. $350 per Ac.

40 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Modern 3 bedroom ranch, living room 30'x18', full basement, F.H.A. oil heat, new cement block barn 22'x180', plus wing 32'x74'. H. W. oil heat in barn. Immediate possession can be arranged.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

Resorts

POST LAKE, ELCHO, WIS. —4 furnished cottages and beer tavern, 2½ acres; plumbing and showers in each cottage; good fishing. Terms. POrter 6-3664.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — PARKing space vicinity Arlington Heights highschool. Call CLearbrook 3-0277 after 6 p.m. (2-26

WIDOW SOLD HOME — WANTS small heated apartment. State price, location. Write box C 62, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED

Home in Inverness—3 Bedrooms. No brokers.

Write Box C-63, c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

WANTED

3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment in Bensenville. Occupancy about April 1. Contact D. O. Nielsen, 2849 N. Richmond, Chicago 18, Ill. or phone EVerglade 4-5725.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE, Elmhurst cemetery. Write Box C-40, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (2-5tf

TWO INTERMENT LOTS IN beautiful Memory Gardens. Reasonable. Fillmore 4-8964. (3-5

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

FARMS

For the finest selection of farms to choose from . . . phone SYCAMORE REALTY. We specialize in farm selling.

Sycamore Realty
Phone Sycamore 3393
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER
358 W. State St., Sycamore

For Rent

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM TOWNhouse in Arlington Heights. 1½ baths, full basement, spacious living room and large kitchen area. Occupancy March 1. Rodewald Realtors, CLearbrook 5-3535. (*

BARRINGTON — 4 ROOM UPstairs apartment, heat and water furnished. Good location. Phone DUnkirk 1-3042.

SMALL APARTMENT FOR rent. All utilities included. LEhigh 7-0369.

BLOOMINGDALE — 7 ROOM house, 1½ baths, double garage, new furnace. Newly decorated, full basement. LA 9-6647.

3 ROOM SECOND FLOOR Apartment, ideal for 2 people. No pets. LAwrence 9-6907.

WANTED — WORKING WOMAN to share home with employed woman. CLearbrook 5-3327.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED RM., 15'x21', private entrance, for 1 or 2 people, twin beds. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-1004.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, HEAT, hot water, refrigerator and gas stove furnished. $100. FLanders 9-0636 or FLanders 9-0637.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTleman. POrter 6-3110. 223 S. Addison, Bensenville.

1ST FLOOR APARTMENT FOR rent. Roselle, LA 9-5031.

NEAR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 room apartment, furnished, shower, utilities, heat, lease, $95. CLearbrook 5-4821, evenings.

LOWER FLAT FOR RENT, 5 rooms with garage, automatic heat. Call FLanders 8-0542, after 6:30. (2-26

FIVE ROOM HEATED APARTment in Des Plaines, 1st floor. Prefer couple. VA 4-1311.

SLEEPING ROOM, CENTRALly located, modern. Phone Porter 6-0904. Bensenville. (*

GUEST APARTMENT ON FARM Three rooms and a large utility room. Two miles east of Lake Zurich. Prefer middle-aged couple who like farm and outdoor living. GEneral 8-7591. Call for appointment.

DENTAL QUARTERS, RECEPtion room. 38 E. Irving Park, Roselle. LAwrence 9-6222.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, WASHER and dryer, stove and refrigerator. CLearbrook 5-6321.

OFFICES

3-room ground floor modernwell-lighted offices, in Northbrook business district. Two semi-private—One private, fully carpeted. Large storage room. $175 per month. Air conditioning and all utilities furnished. Ample parking space.

Phone CRestwood 2-2211
or CRestwood 2-4288

barrington
432 park lane
N. W. Hwy. across Jewel Pk.

3 bedroom patio town house

see deluxe furn. model
rent $195

schurecht, inc.
IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

3 & 5-ROOM DELUXE APARTMENTS

You can move right into these lovely new apartments with built-in oven & range. Refrigerator, heat, water and garbage removal all included in rental. Only 2 blocks to school and shopping. 5-Room $159.50 per mo.; 3-Room $125 per Mo. Only a few left—call today.

LAKE PARK REALTY CO.
852 MARTIN DR.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-2330

New 3-bedrm. home on 1 acre, tile bath, modern kitchen, lge. dining & living room, automatic heat, large recreation rm., 1 mi. from town. Ready for occupancy Feb. 15 or Mar. 1st. GENERAL 8-2214

3-BEDROOM HOME, available March 15th, $150 mo.

2-BEDROOM HOME, available March 1st, $125 mo.

2-BEDROOM HOME, immediate occupancy, $130 mo.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st, $125 mo., including heat and water.

Krause & Kehe
CLearbrook 3-2111

Real Estate — Wanted

HAVE CASH FOR SMALL LOT within 10 mile area of Bensenville. Must be good buy. TErrace 2-7673.

RESIDENTIAL LOT IN WOOD Dale or Bensenville area. Private party. VAnderbilt 4-7537 or POrter 6-0398.

Private party desiries to purchase 3 or 4 bedroom home. Must be reasonable. Cash available. Give complete details. Write Box C-50, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

For Rent

MT. PROSPECT—3 BEDROOM 2-story duplex apt. 1½ baths, gas heat, basement. $167.50. CL 3-8124 after 6 p.m. (12-18tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments. Arcadia Motel. Lake St., Elmhurst. (11-13tf

PALATINE — 4 ROOM TOWNhouse, 1½ baths, short walk to railroad. CL 3-0340. (2-5tf

MODERN 2½ ROOM APT. FURnished or unfurnished, from $80 month. Heat and utilities included. GEneral 8-7403. (12-11tf

HALL FOR RENT: WEDDINGS, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

STORE IN NEW BUILDING, heart of Des Plaines shopping district, 17x66 feet, air conditioned, adjacent to leading men's wear. 691 Center st. Phone VAnderbilt 4-6660 days or CLearbrook 3-1754 evenings. (12-4tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, new ground floor building, heart of Arlington Heights. Three 9x12' offices, air conditioned, suitable for doctor. Parking lot. CLearbrook 3-1300. (9-11tf

KITCHENETTE & ALSO SLEEPing rooms. Red Gables Motel. FLanders 8-3443. (12-11tf

ONE LARGE KITCHENETTE, private bath, private entrance. POrter 6-9782. Selma's Grill, 235 W. Irving Park, Bensenville.

BRICK HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, full basement. Inquire 244 N. Hale, Palatine. (*

2-BEDROOM HOME, GARAGE, all modern appliances, draperies. Near schools and shopping. Perfect condition. Large kitchen with dining area. Immediate possession. $150 month. CL 5-6680.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, GAS heat & electric. Tennyson 7-3221. (2-19

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDRM APARTment, stove, refrigerator. $100. POrter 6-4290.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, ALL utilities furnished, $115 per month. CLearbrook 3-1542.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, FURNISHed or unfurnished, convenient location, short term lease. CLearbrook 5-7636.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS BY week or month. All utilities furnished. Winter rates. Clearview Motel, 374 N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill. (12-18tf

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED MODern garden apartment, heated, stove and refrigerator. $135. Vanderbilt 7-6263. (*

LARGE ROOM, BATH, BOARD or kitchen privileges. After 6 p.m. LA 9-2193. (2-19*

FOR RENT

Available — country residence. 5 rooms, large beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, birch cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, 2 lge. bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, 1 car garage, 2 acres of ground. $145 per month.

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE
FLanders 9-1232

2-bedrm. home on acre of land, 1 mile from town, lge. kitchen & living room, garage, automatic heat. 1 yr. old. Immediate occupancy.

GENERAL 8-2214

NEW BUILDING

in growing community. Medical suites and drug store. Air conditioning. Suitable for clinic. Irving Pk. Rd., cor. Ash. Call after 5. POrter 6-0886.

COMMERCIAL

1,000 sq. ft. of well lighted, heated space suitable for light manufacturing or offices. Will remodel to suit, available January 1st. Located in Barrington.

DUnkirk 1-3380

NEW 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$125 to $150 monthly

Children Welcome.

Adjacent to River Forest Club. York and Grand Aves.

MR. WARD

POrter 6-4222

Office Space To Rent:

Suite of Offices beautifully decorated. $100 per month. Heat, light, maintenance included.

1 office that can accom. two desks—$75 per mo.

Top office space in top location. Convenient parking. Suitable for attorney, accountants, builder, insurance agent, etc.

CLearbrook 5-5350

Real Estate — Wanted

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

2 Flat Income Property—Commercial Property

in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR THIS TYPE OF PROPERTY

CARL M. BEHRENS & ASSOCIATES
205 S. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6600

For Rent

IN BARRINGTON — 5 ROOM heated second floor apartment. No small children. FL 9-1436. (2-5tf

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p.m. (8-7tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CL 3-7258. 8-7tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1280 E. Higgins rd. CL 3-9080. (2-19

3 ROOM APARTMENT. FLANders 9-1584.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM FURNISHed or unfurnished apartments with heat and light included in rent. LEhigh 7-0212.

UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM Apartment. Available March 15. Second floor. Convenient location. $130. CLearbrook 3-1827.

MODERN HOUSE WITH 1 ACRE of land, near Bensenville, immediate possession or March 1. $115 month. POrter 6-0682.

ROOM AND BOARD, GENTLEmen only. Near Wheeling. LEhigh 7-4109. (*

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, BASEment, oil heat. West of Addison. $100. Phone after 5:30 — Glen Ellyn 5642.

5 ROOM HOUSE, GAS HEAT, full basement, 2-car garage. CLearbrook 3-0327 or VAnderbilt 7-4036.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, NEWLY decorated, reasonable. Prefer responsible family with children. CLearbrook 5-0759.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment, air conditioned, in Palatine. New apartment building. CLearbrook 5-3515.

DES PLAINES — 4 ROOM Apartment, ideally located, 2 blocks from town and close to toll road. Unfurnished except for range. VAnderbilt 7-6893.

8 ROOM HOUSE, GAS HEAT, garage, $125 month. 21 S. Plum Grove, Palatine. Phone Wonder Lake 3958.

2-RM. APARTMENT FOR RENT, heat, water furnished. CLearbrook 3-4020. (2-26

2-BEDROOM FARM HOUSE with 3-room apartment. LAwrence 9-6139 after 6.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, PARTly furnished, available March 1. Also 3 room trailer, available March 1. VAnderbilt 4-2555.

3 RMS, IN WHEELING. HEATed, stove and refrigerator. $80. LEhigh 7-2161.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, ½ MILE west of Rte. 53 on Lake st. LAwrence 9-6102.

OFFICE FOR RENT, $60. 1008 E. Northwest hwy, Mt. Prospect

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN downtown Arlington Heights. $100 a month includes all utilities except electric. Immediate occupancy. CLearbrook 5-6500.

FURNISHED 2½ ROOM APARTment, all utilities, private entrance, $30 week. Route 12 near 68. CLearbrook 3-1808.

FOR RENT BY OWNER

3-bedrm. ranch house in beautiful section of Wheeling. Must vacate by March 1st. Save commission and rent directly from us. Only $130 per month.

LEhigh 7-1629
343 MARION COURT
WHEELING, ILL.

TO RENT OR BUY

3-bedrm., unfurnished ranch in Palatine. Near schools, shopping & C. N. W. Railroad. Option to buy. Fine neighborhood. Spacious rms., gas heat, lge. lot, double garage. $160. References.

ALpine 1-5217

DES PLAINES

Now renting new modern apartments, 3½ rooms, air-conditioned, gas range, refrigerator, basement storage, near trans. & shopping. March, April occupancy.

367 OAK ST.
CALL MISS OLSON
CEntral 6-3060

NEW 3-RM. APARTMENTS

Ceramic tile bath and shower
complete kitchen
Close to transportation
Includes parking
No children

$140.00 & $160.00

FLanders 9-0710

MT. PROSPECT

6-room ranch home, 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., walking dist. schools, trans. & shopping. Built-in oven & range, carpet. & drapes, fire-pl., screened-in patio. 6-month minimum lease, $225 month. CLearbrook 9-3234 till 3 p.m., CLearbrook 3-0932 after 3.

Try A Want Ad

Vacant — Lots

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LAKE lot, 60' of sandy shore. Lake Miltmore, betweeen Milwaukee avenue and Skokie. $3600. CRestwood 2-1498.

VACANT PROPERTY

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF PROPERTY FOR THE FOLLOWING USES:

- Residential lots
- Commercial—Northwest Hwy.
- Industrial—Priced right!
- Farms for subdivision

KALKANGER-KOHL
110 S. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-0110

Produce For Sale

CORN SHELLING & HAULING. Ted Sirek Grain Service. Glen Ellyn 4154. (12-11tf

HOME GROWN RED & WHITE potatoes, U.S. No. 1, $2.50 per hundred. Ed Oehlerking, Route 83, second farm south of Route 72, hours 4-7 p.m.; Saturday all day. (1-29tf

FOR SALE, MIXED TIMOTHY and alfalfa, 65c bale. TAlcott 3-0095. (2-12tf

GOOD TIMOTHY & ALFALFA hay. Also weed straw. Kunas, northeast corner Meecham and Nerge rds., Roselle. (*

FOR SALE — MANURE, BY truck load, reasonable. Atwater 9-3473. (2-26

FOR SALE — 300 BUSHELS OF corn, also wanted, honey extractor—good condition. FLanders 8-5106.

FINE MIXED TIMOTHY/ALfalfa hay. Had no rain. FLanders 8-3257.

FARMERS'
Special Discount
on all field fertilizer
ordered and delivered during Feb. & March. Guenther Bros.
CLEARBROOK 3-5515

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Commercial

Commercial Prop.— WHEELING

135x200, 8 room house, large garage. Asking $30,000.

73x590, older home, $22,500.

250x400, vacant — $200 per front foot.

Industrial

85x250, 5 room house, $32,000.

Vicinity of Northbrook

23 acres ripe for subdivision. $2,300 per acre.

William Edwards
CARR REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

LEHIGH 7-0800
evenings CRestwood 2-1519

Vacant — Lots

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL lots — 166' frontage, 127' deep. Arlington Heights area. CLearbrook 5-6985. (6-12tf

10 ACRES IN PALATINE. CALL FLanders 8-0432. (1-1tf

RESIDENTIAL LOT, 60x150', sewer, gas, water, in; close to public schools. POrter 6-2733.

IDEAL LOCATION IN STONEgate, 50x132', fully improved; near schools, shopping and transportation. CLearbrook 5-9456.

135' FRONTAGE ON BLACKTOP road, 2 blks depot, ½ block school, 12 min. O'Hare. $3500. LAwrence 9-1236 after 5 p.m.

LOT, 60x188, ON SOUTH ASHland, Palatine. Palatine Realty, 115 N. Northwest hwy., FLanders 8-2275.

ROUND LAKE

Corner lot with all improvements in. GIVE US AN OFFER.

GREENLEAF 5-5079

VACANT

Restricted residential lots, ½ acre or more, gas, top location, high ground. Rasonable. By owner. FLANDERS 8-3257.

Heaven On Earth

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

High, rolling 46 acres. Woods. In estate section. Will divide. $3,950 per acre.

BRANDT-CARLSON TA. 5-3184
135 N. NW HWY. PARK RIDGE

Near Arlington Heights

19 Choice restricted ½ acre lots. Among $35,000 to $45,000 homes—will sell separately.

Purdy & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
6 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-8200

CHOICE LOTS & ACREAGE AVAILABLE

BUILDERS
Choice lots available to reputable established builders. Exceptional deal. Minimum cash required.

SUBDIVIDERS
38 Acres adjacent to Palatine. Ideal for subdividing. Will sell on 3-year contract if desired.
For particulars call

CLearbrook 3-4541

Produce Wanted

NOTICE
GRAIN FARMERS
FOR HIGHEST BIDS ON CORN & BEANS
Corn Shelling & Hauling

ROBERT C. KNOLL
GRAIN SERVICE
WOODSTOCK 997
RTE. 1, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

Livestock

YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW, fresh 3 weeks, good milker. FLanders 8-3257.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PALOMINO GELDING, QUARter horse stock, coming 3 years old, reasonable. DUnkirk 1-1611.

Poultry

UTILITY WHITE KINGS, SEAMless and pair banded. 6 pairs at $4 a pair, 6 extra cocks, $1 each —or will sell entire group for $25. CRestwood 2-0880.

LIVE MUSCOVY DUCKS, $1; Mexican burro. 4N585 Park st., Bensenville. POrter 6-5267.

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U. S. 20
LAwrence 9-6102

Briel's Poultry Farm

Home Of The
$ DOLLAR CHICKEN $
Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
U. S. 12, Rand Rd.,
½ Mile Northwest of 53
ED ZABOTH
FLanders 8-1725
Wholesale Retail

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED: NEAT, RELIABLE woman for general housework and laundry to work in Long Grove area 3 days per week. Must furnish own transportation. Call Friday or after. NE 4-3698.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEkeeping and companion, 9 to 3:30 Monday through Friday. LEhigh 7-1394. 477 W. Green dr., Dunhurst Heights.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Cocktail and Tray Service
Luncheon or Dinner
Also Salad Girl Wanted

THE ESSEN HOUSE
902 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-5566

CLERICAL—SALES

Permanent position open for girl or woman with some office and sales experience. Good starting salary plus commission arrangement. Mail order experience desirable, but not a requirement. All company benefits. Apply Spiegel's Catalog Shopping Center, 920 E. Northwest hw., Mt. Prospect.

FULL TIME SALESLADY

Monday through Friday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

F. W. Woolworth Co.
3130 Kirchhoff Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-7079

Young lady, high school graduate, good typist, above average in math. 2 weeks' training period in loop office. Permanent position.

APPLY:
G. E. TRICKLE

Parker Pen Co.
DEarborn 2-5161

Stop Wishing— Start Earning

Need 2 ladies in sales department to work 25-30 hours. Age 23-45. Earn $85 week to start plus bonus. Car necessary for local driving. No canvassing. deliveries, pots or parties.

CLearbrook 5-2113

TYPISTS

We are looking for girls experienced in operating IBM electric typewriters. Steno or dictaphone background would be helpful but not required of applicants. Many opportunities for later advancement exists for those girls who perform accurately and exercise good judgment.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
½ mile north of North Ave.
Northlake, Illinois

TELLER

If you like to meet people and want to work in pleasant surroundings and want a permanent position, we have a real opportunity in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Come in or call for an interview.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Des Plaines
749 LEE ST.
VAnderbilt 4-6118

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

CARE FOR 5 CHILDREN. Farmers preferred. CLearbrook 9-3015, Frances Smith, 7 Elm, Arlington Heights.

$10 TO $20 AN EVENING WITH Dollar Gadgets. No Inv. No Del. John Alden Home Parties. JUniper 8-3411 or SPring 4-0762. (2-26

IBM PROOF-MACHINE OPERATOR and Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator, experience preferred. Call Mr. Gewecke at Mt. Prospect State Bank. CL 3-1640.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
Bkkp. — Keypunch — Dict.
"Office jobs are free"
Abbey Employment
8151 N. Milwaukee
Niles 7-5822
"We cover all suburbs"

SECRETARY
to sales representative, 50 yr. old national concern. A mature person with experience required. Congenial office surroundings in Barrington. Send resume of age, experience & salary requirements. Write
BOX C-66
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant office near Bensenville needs light bookkeeper & typist. $300. No fee.
WEST PERSONNEL
7209 W. Grand—GL 6-6492

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
Earn $15-$35 per night. Car necessary. Full or part time, will train. CALL JERI.
POrter 6-3674

FULL or PART-TIME
Regular weekly pay checks and still keep your important job as wife and mother. No investment or soliciting. 3 evenings a week, have use of car.
For appointment call:
LEHIGH 7-1239 OR
LEHIGH 7-1378

OFFICE HELP
Alert woman or girl with car for small office, typing and simplified bookkeeping necessary. Must be steady. Good hours, vacation, etc. Replies confidential. Write
Box C-48
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SECRETARY
1 GIRL OFFICE
Shorthand, bookkeeping and typing experience. Must have own transportation. Steady employment.
LEhigh 7-0204
Ask for Mr. Schnarr or Mr. Reynolds.

YOUNG LADIES
There are a few general office jobs available for High School Graduates at
ILLINOIS BELL
Apply at 44 S. Vail
Arlington Heights or
Phone CLearbrook 5-6100
ext. 203
Illinois Bell Tel. Co.

WANTED!
Suburban Girls
Many fine office positions now available in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights & Surrounding areas. Stop in or call
ASSURED EMPLOYMENT
5320 W. Lawrence, AV 2-1700
(cor. Milwaukee & Lawrence)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced in both Alpha and Numeric on I.B.M. Machines, 024 Key Punch and 056 Verifier.
The Pure Oil Company
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

- STENOGRAPHER
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hannifin Company
A friendly modern place to work, offering Chicago loop advantages in a suburban atmosphere.
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Help Wanted — Female

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST AND general office work. Furnish own transportation. State experience and references. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Write Box C-54 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (2-12tf

CLERK WANTED FOR PART time work. Apply in person. Prehm's Food Shop, 35 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESS FROM 12 TO 8 P.M. Apply between 6-8 p.m. 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

KITCHEN HELP — 11 A.M. TO 3 p.m. CLearbrook 3-9400.

BABY SITTER — 2 AFTERnoons a week and Saturday night. References required. DUnkirk 1-0526.

Commercial Bookkeepers
Full time, 5 day week. Free hospital & doctor benefits. Contact Mr. Rumrey.
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
1 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
TAlcott 3-1155

Receptionist-Bookkeeper
2 years business experience required. Salary open. Age, 21-40. Call
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CLearbrook 3-3371

Part Time Phone Work
4 to 5 hours a day. Hourly wages, commission & bonuses. Make appointments for our Food Counselors.
Pleasant working conditions.
CALL CLEARBROOK 9-3450
AFTER 9:30 A.M.

Secretary-Receptionist
for busy medical practice in Park Ridge area. Age 18 to 40. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Call Mrs. Mason
VILLAGE 8-9700
This is not an employment agency.

FASHION COUNSELORS
The very latest in fashions—no investment, no collecting, or delivering. Top commissions. Car necessary. Mrs. Nelson.
FLanders 8-4273

FILL YOUR PURSE WITH BEAUTY $$$
Make money by satisfying every woman's wish for Beauty. High Commission. Call
AVON COSMETICS OR 4-6895

Housewives & Handicapped
Wonderful earnings. Phone work at home. Blind Craft of Illinois.
TErrace 4-8110
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only

WOMEN
Earn $35 to $50 weekly, 2 to 3 evenings. No deliveries, no collecting.
HAzel 6-4969

Switchboard-Typist
37½ hour week. Nr. North Western station. Air conditioned office. Varied work. Call
FRANKLIN 2-1352

NURSES
Registered — Undergraduate — and Licensed Practical. Exclusive nursing home—Barrington.
Salary R.N. $250 per month plus room & Board. Undergraduate & licensed practical nurse, salary open.
Telephone between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. DUnkirk 1-1410.

TEMPORARY
No experience necessary. Ideal for young woman with children in school. Job in our art department will last until June 1. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friendly, pleasant surroundings. To arrange for an interview, call
VAnderbilt 4-2164
General Telephone Directory Co.
1800 OAKTON STREET
DES PLAINES

Comptometer Operator
(One year High School Bookkeeping prerequisite.)
This position is available immediately for a young lady interested in employment with an expanding organization.
We offer a good salary review plan, plus free hospital, surgical & life insurance, cost cafeteria, bus service to office, & profit sharing.
Call for interview:
R. G. MOELLER
The DoAll Co.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 4-1122

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL FAMily, own room, salary. CLearbrook 3-3386. (1-15tf

ASSISTANT COOK AND WAITress. Seul's Snack Shop, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-4205.

WOMAN TO EARN MONEY part time, and evenings. No experience required, no delivery, no collecting. Training and equipment our expense. Earn up to $15 day for a few hours of pleasant work. Call before 9:30 a.m. Oliver 8-7702. (*

NEED CAPABLE GIRL OR WOman as mother's helper, weekdays, 8:30-3:30. Hoffman Estates, TWinbrook 4-3387.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSer. Clip & Curl Beauty Salon, 108 S. State, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-3933. (2-26

GENERAL OFFICE, WITH some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full time. Kingswood 3-7800

THE MARKET DEMANDS IT and we have it. Full time or part time . . . opportunities for steady earnings either way, with Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics. For personal interview, write Box C70 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MOTHER'S HELPER, LIVE IN. Light household duties, care of 3-year-old child. $20 week, room and board. References required. Write Box C72, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

COUNTER GIRL—NO EXPERIence necessary; 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., fast efficient and cheerful. Clearbrook 3-9400.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR GENeral housework 1 day a week. New ranch home, 2 adults. 745 West Pine, Roselle. LA 9-5922.

SALES CLERK, FULL TIME. Gieseke's Store, 105 E. Davis, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE
DES PLAINES
Firm will train young woman for bookkeeping. No experience necessary. No fee.
WEST PERSONNEL
7209 W. Grand—GL 6-6492

STENOGRAPHER
Company now located on west side but moving to new offices, Franklin Park location, within 2 months. 40-hour week, liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mrs. Proteau
EStebrook 8-1800

Switchboard Operator
EXPERIENCED
New office in Franklin Park location. Position to be available in March.
Call Mrs. Proteau
EStebrook 8-1800

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS Part time work, 3 eves. per week, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., average $45. Interesting and enjoyable work. Car necessary.
Call CLearbrook 5-4133, or
CLearbrook 5-2195 or
CLearbrook 5-6376

HOUSEWIVES
Earn $30 to $60 a week. Call
GEneral 8-7574

GENERAL OFFICE
Hours 9-5, Five Days a Week This excellent position includes typing (50 wpm), dictaphone, filing, and receptionist duties. The position offers an excellent salary and is with a small congenial sales office in Des Plaines. Age 24-32. All company benefits offered, including profit sharing.
"No Fee to Applicant"
MERIT EMPLOYMENT
608 Lee St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-3186

TYPIST
Work Close To Home
Min. 40 w. p. m., some shorthand desirable, age open. Good starting salary, insurance and other benefits.
CONTACT MR. GORMAN
U. S. Van Lines, Inc.
3340 MANNHEIM RD.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
GLadstone 5-5100

Help Wanted— Male or Female

FOUNTAIN HELP
3 nights a week
5 - 11:30 p.m.
Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Help Wanted— Male or Female

HAIR STYLIST MALE OR FEMALE
FOR:
Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313

This is not the usual type selling job, but an opportunity to build a full time business within a year. Ideal for both husband and wife to work together. Write
BOX C-46, c/o
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A & P
is opening a new modern supermarket soon at Central and Main Sts., Mt. Prospect.
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR FULL OR PART TIME:
- Checkers
- Stock Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Dairy Clerks
- Meat Clerks

Experienced or will train.
Friendly courteous co-workers.
Many employee benefits.
Apply to interviewer in store Mon., Feb. 23, and Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
A & P SUPERMARKET
CENTRAL & MAIN
MT. PROSPECT

WAITRESSES
Experienced
EXPERIENCED COOK
DISHWASHER
ONE HORSE SHAY
CALL FLANDERS 9-1885
OPENING SOON AT
45 Slade, Palatine

HOME OWNERS
Homeowners to sell extra outdoor storage units in your local neighborhood.
We're looking for ambitious sales minded couples to sell new outdoor storage units installed at your home. New & profitable, means of extra income. Handle inquiries & make sales right at home. Write to Box C 60, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ARTIST
For paste-up, key-line, and general artwork in advertising dept.
Excellent opportunity to learn general advertising and printing production procedure.
Excellent company benefits.
Call for interview:
R. G. MOELLER
The DoAll Co.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.
VANDERBILT 4-1122

Try A Want Ad

VICKERS, INC.
Div. of Sperry-Rand Corp.
New plant in Bensenville opening March 2nd on York Road, ½ mile north of Irving Park Road.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS.

FEMALE	MALE
Stenographer	Skilled Assemblers (pipe fitting and tube bending experience)
File Clerk	Draftsmen
Switchboard-Receptionist	

Call Mr. Heverly at NEvada 8-0101 for an appointment
Or Apply at: 1029 Sounth Kildare, Chicago

Help Wanted— Male or Female

FRENCH MAN OR WOMAN FOR French conversation with couple once a week. Remuneration. GEneral 8-2118.

PART-TIME SALES
Ladies & gentlemen who will put effort toward weekend & evening sales.
(Nursery stock and other saleable items).
This is an opportunity to make extra money in your home town.
Call CLearbrook 3-1129
after 3 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

RETIRED PERSON TO ASSIST in idea development and sales. Commission or partnership. Write Box C58, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (3-5

MOLD MAKER
Experienced in plastic injection molds.
J. A. Gits Plastic Corp.
200 Central Ave., Roselle

OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON RETIRED or needing additional income. A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. Opening now in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Glenview, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1LB-100-338, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED
A good handyman for general small plant maintenance. Able to do carpentry, electrical work, basic mechanics, equipment service, etc. For appointment, call Gene Nieb.
Win-Chek Products
Addison, Ill.
KIngswood 3-5320

ROUTE MEN
Laundry & Dry Cleaning established suburban route. Earn $125 & over. Will train. Interviews after 3:30 p.m.
Holiday Laundry
8138 FLORAL AVE.
SKOKIE, ILL.
ORCHARD 3-0152

Salesman or Manager
For suburban area for nationwide investment co. Ages 30-65, part or full time. Write Box C-29, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
in
Bensenville, Itasca Roselle Territory
EXCEPTIONAL opp. for aggressive man to be permanently associated with Chicago Motor Club. Good salary, comm. and bonus. Training provided. Free life ins. and hosp. Advancement unlimited. Must reside in DuPage County.
CALL MR. BRINKMAN FOR APPOINTMENT
WHEATON BRANCH
WHeaton 8-1800

ACCOUNTANTS
Accounting experience and/or education required. Immediate openings available with ample opportunity for advancement in growing suburban office.
The Pure Oil Company
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

SALESMEN WANTED
(Full or Part Time)
Home improvement field. Experience preferred but will train. Best deal in town.
ALSO CANVASSERS
Come in and talk it over or call
Lite Vent Sales
1510 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 5-4500

Help Wanted — Male

I NEED A YOUNG MARRIED MAN to help me in my business. Clean, interesting work—must have car. For appointment call Mr. Sinclair
ORCHARD 6-0332

NIGHT WORK
Active, healthy men up to 50 yrs. of age to work 11:30 p. m. to 8:00 a. m., as maintenance helpers, sweepers.
APPLY PERSONNEL
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

MACHINE SHOP WORK—manufacturing insulators; excellent opportunity for someone interested in a steady job with a future. Small shop, so you can learn to operate different machines. Mykroy, Inc., 645 Wheeling rd., Wheeling.
LEHIGH 7-0280

LATHE HAND
With tool room experience. Apply in person.
J. A. Gits Plastic Corp.
200 Central Ave., Roselle

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Standard Safety Equipment Company
431 N. QUENTIN RD.
PALATINE

TRUCK MECHANICS (3)
Wanted. Top wages. Good working conditions. Paid vacations, medical & retirement plan.
Apply in person
to Service Manager
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
2665 N. Elston, Chicago

BEVERAGE SERVICE WORKER
Young man, must be 21 years of age, experience not necessary. Call
TUxedo 9-6210 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MECHANIC—A
With minimum of six years experience in Welding, Pipe Fitting & Machine Shop. Involves building and installation experimental machinery in Pilot Plant of Research and Development Laboratory.
CALL:
The Quaker Oats Co.
Barrington
Phone: DU 1-1980,
Mr. Rupp

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Leading long established company needs sales representative in the N.W. suburbs. Previous sales experience desirable. College graduates or equivalent preferred. Previous successful business experience essential. The better the applicant's background, the more we are prepared to pay.
TALCOTT 5-1186

Can You Sell?
Need Immediately
Salesmen to sell leading product in its field. Pioneer company with over 50 years experience. Liberal commission.
Call FLanders 8-2241
for appointment

ROUTE SALESMAN
Wonder Bread is accepting applications for sales work. Guaranteed salary $97.50 per week plus commission. Insurance and pension benefits. Requirements: High school grad., married, draft exempt, age 21-35. If you want a job with security, apply at
597 Milwaukee
WHEELING

SPECTROGRAPHIC LAB ASSISTANT
to work on sample preparation and control analyses of high temperature alloys. Must have some experience in emission and X-ray spectrography with such instruments as the Jarrell-Ash spectrograph and the A.R.L. quantometer and the A. R.L. x-ray spectrograph or similar equipment. Unusual opportunity in new plant of large manufacturer, working in completely equipped modern laboratory. Good salary, many employee benefits. Apply at
Sierra Metals Corp.,
Division of American Marietta Co.
STRONG AVE. & 12TH ST.
WHEELING, ILL.
or call
MR. WILLIAM FAHLBUSCH
Quality Control Mgr. at Wheeling phone LEHIGH 7-2180, or phone from Chicago SPRING 4-0822.

Help Wanted — Male

LOCAL BENSENVILLE MAN who is looking for part time day work. Must be good handy man. POrter 6-3622.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN TRAINEE
Young man wanted in growing factory in Northbrook. Good company benefits, wages, paid holidays, vacation.
Apply in person to
INDAK MFG. CORP.
1915 Techny Rd., Northbrook

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
Largest, finest laundry cleaner serving suburban areas, has opening in Mt. Prospect - Arl. Hts. area. Will train ambitious married man who likes meeting people, to take over est. route. Exc. pay, steady, all benefits.
ASK FOR MR. KORTAS
CLearbrook 3-2090

Automatic Screw set-up & operate Acme Gridleys and New Britains. Days—55½ hr. wk. Paid holidays & vacations.
Affiliated Screw Products Company
1 SO. HICKORY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Retail Milk Salesmen
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY IN PERSON
827 N. WILKE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.
Arlington Milk Co.

FORD TRACTOR OR AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Roseman Tractor Equipment Co.
2620 Crawford Ave.
Evanston
(near Old Orchard)
UNIVERSITY 4-1842
ASK FOR JOHN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SALES
Excellent opportunity for a young aggressive college graduate with some practical business experience. Will handle various responsibilities as assigned by sales vice president. Good training for field sales work.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.:
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
NORTHWEST HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES

WELDERS
PRODUCTION MECHANICS
- Liberal Insurance and Hospital Benefits
- Polio Coverage
- Paid Holidays and Vacations
- Excellent Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW
Creamery Package Mfg. Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Manufacturers of dairy plant equipment, refrigerating machinery and materials handling equipment.

Design Engineers Draftsmen
Experienced mechanical engineers or men with sheet metal background, for expanding engineering and product development department.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.:
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
NORTHWEST HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES

IBM CORPORATION
For college graduates who can qualify
An interesting sales career in IBM
Outstanding Training Program—Unusual Opportunity
Young men who have recently graduated or will graduate this spring, or who have completed or are about to complete their military service following graduation, call or write
MRS. CONERY
7321 W. Lake St.
IBM CORPORATION
River Forest, Ill.
COlumbus 1-9020 or FOrest 9-5407 For Interview Appointment

FOREMAN
SECONDARY OPERATION
Experienced With Plastic Products Preferred
Mechanically Inclined
QUALITY MOLDING CO.
455 INDUSTRIAL ROAD ADDISON, ILL.
KINGSWOOD 3-6550

Tool Engineer
Excellent opportunity in expanding department for Tooling Engineer experienced with sheet metal products. Engineering degree desirable, but not essential. Age 27-40. Salary commensurate with experience.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.:
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
NORTHWEST HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Male

Nationally known company expanding will employ 3 salesmen on entirely new financial basis. No traveling. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Age 28-40. $500-$600 monthly salary, plus quarterly bonus arrangement.
SEND RESUME TO BOX C-67
c/o
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Experienced metal man-painter. Guarantee plus commission. References required.
North Shore Rambler
52 S. MILWAUKEE
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-0500

SALESMAN
Laboratory supplies and scientific instruments. Degree in chemistry or chemical engineering, or equivalent, desired. New company offers prestige position with above average potential. All company benefits paid. New plant in Elk Grove.
Write Box C-68
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEN
PUNCH PRESS
Experienced in set-up of multistage progressive and compound dies, & automatic feeds. We stamp our own parts for assembly of electrical components. Duties will also include operation & set-up of bakelite molding machine.
APPLY
LITTELFUSE, INC.
VANDERBILT 4-1188
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines

Application Engineer-Chemical Equipment
Permanent position for man experienced in field of chemical processing equipment. Iinvolves equipment selection and estimating. Knowledge of liquid-solids separation helpful but not necessary. Engineering degree desirable but secondary in importance to practical experience. Person to be considered must be able to think for himself and make decisions. Salary open. Send resume
BOX C 71
% PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

TV SERVICE MAN, EXPERIenced, 6-day week. Call CLearbrook 3-5880.

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE man, experienced, 6-day week. Call CLearbrook 3-5880.

OUTSIDE INSTALLATION work, age 20-40. Kingswood 3-7800.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man with receiving and shipping experience. Good handwriting or printing. Good future and all benefits. In reply, state salary desired. Write Box C-64, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ROUTE SALES

Opportunity for ambitious married man to earn $125 weekly. Car necessary. Mr. Busch. CLEARBROOK 3-8015.

SALESMEN

Part time fuel oil salesmen in oil-fired subdivisions — by a major independent oil company. Golden opportunity for men to supplement their present income. North and Northwest suburbs.

CALL

TErrace 2-1376

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Positions open for capable, imaginative, practical design engineers. Ability, resourcefulness, and journeyman experience given full consideration, although one or more years of engineering college would be desirable. Work on individual assignments under chief engineer and director of research. We have detailers. Products cover mechanical handling systems and mechanisms pertaining to automatic heat treat and related equipment.

Write, phone, or wire resume to Chief Engineer, Ipsen Industries, Inc., 715 South Main st., Rockford, Illinois.

PROFESSIONAL SALES

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., the oldest mutual life insurance company in America, is interested in the development of two sales representatives in this area. Position is salaried commensurate with ability and needs, and full fringe benefits along with an exceptional retirement program are available.

If accepted for one of these positions, your training will be the most exhaustive and complete in American industry. Requirements—age 23 to 35, ability to demonstrate native intelligence, and a strong interest in the needs of your fellowmen as well as a sincere desire to serve him.

IF YOU FEEL YOU ARE QUALIFIED, CONTACT —

TOM LYNAM

CLEARBROOK 9-3300

Situations Wanted

HANDY MAN, HOME REPAIRS, installations, maintenance, etc. Experienced, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6592. (11-13tf

PAINTING AND DECORATING very reasonable. CLearbrook 5-5099. (2-26

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. CLearbrook 5-5557. (2-12tf

DECORATING, PAINTING AND washing. Fine workmanship at reasonable prices. CLearbrook 5-1965. (2-19

SMALL SHOP DESIRES TOOL and die model and fixture work. LAwrence 9-6092. (2-19

MY BUSINESS IS ADDRESSING envelopes neatly and rapidly at home. May I serve you? Call POrter 6-3226.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—INtelligent woman seeks challenging, stimulating position in administrative capacity. College graduate, capable, good appearance. Write Box C65, % Paddock Publication,s Arlington Hts. (*

CLEANING WOMAN, FRIDAY and/or Saturday. Baby sitting, Friday and/or Saturday. Needs transportation. CL 5-2112. (*

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. $1 hour. CLearbrook 5-6788.

BABY SITTER — YOUR HOME. Own transportation. References. CLearbrook 5-0896.

IRONING AND ALTERATIONS in my home. Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 5-5714.

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN will baby sit hourly or vacationing parents. CL 5-4697.

SEWING

Alterations on dresses & skirts. Mending, zippers. Call

Mrs. Patterson

CLearbrook 5-1787

Help Wanted — Male

INSPECTOR

Interesting opportunity for man experienced in precision inspection methods. Will inspect piece parts, using measuring tools and blue prints.

APPLY PERSONNEL

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.

Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.

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Experienced Salesmen

Part time, evenings or days. Earn $200 per week. Sales on appointments only.

CALL DUNKIRK 1-2045

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave. $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

USED ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine, $15. FLanders 8-5581 after 7 p.m. or weekend. (10-16tf

ENROLL NOW FOR ALLbreeds dog training classes starting February 14. We train you, you train your dog. FLanders 8-4429. (2-5tf

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Comfortable door to door transportation to or from Midway, O'Hare, Chicago Loop, etc. Try the Northwest Suburbs newest limousine service. Dependable and rapid. For information and reservations, call:

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CLearbrook 9-3310

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Specializing in

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Heat Treatments Infra Red

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Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths

Complete Massages

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Electric Saws
Electric Drills
Floor Polishers
Rug Shampoo Machines
And Many Others

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GARAGE DOORS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

$85.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door

110 DRYDEN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARBROOK 3-1383

ARLINGTON BATH & MASSAGE

201 N. DUNTON - 2ND FL.

Mineral Vapor Bath, scientific massage & special Foot Therapy for ladies & gentlemen. For appointment - call CL 9-4475, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

John Martin - Grad. Masseur

"Come In And Browse"

Shopperama

Discount Dept. Store

On Rand Rd., U. S. 12

West of Route 53, Palatine

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9:30 A. M - 9 P. M.

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6-Transistors with Super Midget Speaker for your listening pleasure, including earphones. Vest Pocket Size, Beautifully toned. $49.95 value at $24.99

Insulated underwear, jacket & drawers, lge. size only, at 7.77

Children's hooded parka coats, Regularly $8.95 and $12.95 value, sizes 8 to 20 ..... 5.99

TV indoor antennas, fully guaranteed 1.49

Men's Chino work pants with heavy duty pockets ..... 2.98 pr.

Expansion watchbands for men and women, savings of ½ or more at 88c

Dan River pillowcases, service quality, 2 for 99c

Four Penny lanolin cream hair oil, reg. $1.75, only 79c

Outdoor thermometers, only 59c

Leotard tights, 100% stretch nylon, sizes 3 to 6x 1.59

Headboards for twin Hollywood beds, limited supply 6.99

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER GARMENTS

FLanders 8-9894

Miscellaneous

ROLL-AWAY BED; PAIR FIREside chairs; Lionel train set with table; small 120 bass accordion. CLearbrook 3-6155. (2-19*

PERMANENT WAVES, TINTS, hair cuts, etc., your home or mine. POrter 6-3604. (3-5

PERMANENT WAVE, HAIR cut, $7, your home, licensed beauty operator. CL 3-5621. Verna. (8-28tf

HORSE DRAWN HAY RIDES & sleigh rides. Newton 4-3930. (2-26*

TYPEWRITERS SOLD; RENTed —$4 mo. beautiful colors; IBM electric $ 125; others $35 up. Peterson's. Newcastle 1-2626. (2-26*

GET S&H GREEN STAMPS when you purchase coal from Ball Fuel Company. Call Montrose 8-0061. Top quality coals delivered anywhere. (10-2tf

UNDERWOOD UPRIGHT TYPEwriter in excellent condition. $75. CLearbrook 3-2656.

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SMITH - CORONA PORTABLE, excellent condition, $50. TWinbrook 4-6467.

Bleach—3 gals. $1.05
Ammonia — gal. ..... .59
Fabric Softener—gal. $1.20
All Detergents—18c & 20c lb.

HEmpstead 7-1265

"Trash & Treasure" RUMMAGE

FEBRUARY 28—8-6

ONE DAY ONLY

St. John's Episcopal Church, Mt. Prospect. Benefit for Chicago Foundlings Home

CLearbrook 5-6244

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. SIMON'S EPISCOPAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Legion Hall—121 N. Douglas

Arlington Heights

Sat., Feb. 21st., 8:30 a. m. till 2

CHORD CHART

Notes in every chord at your fingertips. For amateurs or professionals. Ideal for piano or organ. $1.

Dorothy Dorral

P. O. Box 247, Barrington

STOP & BROWSE AT

Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post

860 S MILWAUKEE AVE.

WHEELING, ILL.

You will find practically anything you are looking for. New and used merchandise—everything at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed.

LEHIGH 7-0494

IRON RAILINGS

Interior & Exterior

REASONABLE PRICES—

FREE ESTIMATES

V. O. JACOBS

31 N. Center Bensenville

POrter 6-0567

For Sale Sat., Feb. 21

Restaurant fixtures & misc. 12' Chest type freezer; steam table; cooler; french fryer; grill; 4-burner stove. All dry gas.

FROSTY LANE

1213 W. BALDWIN RD.

PALATINE

NEW RESIDENTS OF LAKE AND COOK COUNTIES:

The ad below was used Eight years ago when we opened:

"SALVAGE"

Does Not Mean Junk

AT THE

Illinois Railroad Salvage Store

"'First Time' customers are surprised at the good quality of our salvage. Almost all of the merchandise we have is new and undamaged. If one article in a shipment is scratched or broken the entire shipment is sold as salvage because labor costs are too high to inspect and repack the remaining good articles.

We have this merchandise at 25% to 60% savings to you.

We usually have name brand canned goods, furniture, hardware, housewares, paint, building materials, clothing and some farm supplies."

Because our business has grown so big in eight years, we cannot obtain enough merchandise from railroads and truck lines. We now buy bankrupt stocks, factory close outs, and new furniture direct from the factories. This merchandise is sold at a large savings. New merchandise is received each week. Come in, look around, ask questions, bring your purchases to the counter. No one sells you anything . . . NO USED ITEMS.

Illinois Railroad Salvage Store

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri., Sat,. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Monday.

Phone MU 6-7325

Located on Route 83, one block south of Rt. 45, Mundelein, Ill.

Miscellaneous

17" MAHOGANY TV, $35. CLearbrook 5-1194.

8" BENCH SAW WITH STAND, ½ h.p. motor. $30. FL 9-0529.

CAR BED, $3. MOUTON FUR coat size 12, $15. Ladies' white figure skates, size 9, new, $6. Man's hockey skates size 9, new, $6. 2 pr. skis, 2 pair boots, sizes 4 and 2, with poles, all for $12. Professional hair dryer with stand $20. CLearbrook 3-1175.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range; 93 gal. electric hot water heater; 2 used Schwinn bicycles—1 a 3-speed Corvette; youth bed with new mattress; new glass pack mufflers, '56-'57 Ford; fireplace screen, 38x31½; boy's gray flannel suit, 12-14; shoe ice skates, 10; roller rink skates, 10. Like new relax-a-cizor, very reasonable, plus all attachments. Phone after 6 p.m. or Wed., Thurs. & Fri. a.m. LA 9-6534. (2-26

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS done quickly & reasonably. No job too large, too small. W. Butler, Flanders 9-1906.

275 GAL. OIL TANK, LIKE new, $15. VAnderbilt 4-9565.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, $100. Call CLearbrook 5-5400.

BUILT-IN 5' BATHTUB, 5' CABinet kitchen sink. CL 3-9432.

ENROLL NOW FOR ALL breed training classes. FLanders 8-4429. (2-19tf

COMPLETE HANDEE OUTFIT, $35. Converts to table saw, drill press and lathe—for small craft work only. CL 5-1356. (*

BASE CABINET, FORMICA TOP $60; refrigerator, $25; flush birch doors, with hardware, $10 each; sash & frame, new, $12; 9 venetian blinds, $14. TErrace 4-8294.

1600 SWEET CORN CRATES. Donald Brening, CL 3-6237.

Add to your summer wardrobe by having a Queens Way fashion showing in your home. For more information, phone

GEneral 8-7574

$5 Cash—Or One of our BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

For having a Royal party in your home. For information, call

Jeri—POrter 6-3674

WINDOWS WASHED — Painting inside or out—home repairs & carpentry—electrical, plumbing, etc. Also remodeling or anything your husband can't do.

Call

CLearbrook 5-0488

JOE'S TRADING POST

ATTENDING 2 BIG FURNITURE AUCTIONS THIS WEEK.

Here's hoping!

Kelly kerosene heaters, 10,000 btu output at 1c per hour, ideal for garages, chicken coops, basements & trailers, $12.95 ea.

13-pc. drill set with index, $1.49, 10" adjustable wrenches, 97c, 3 pc. adjustable wrench set, $1.95, long nose pliers, 97c, 7¼" Ram portable electric saw $29.50, 3/8" Ram drills, $19.95, ¼" Ram drills, $13.95, Sabre saws, $17.75. 9x12 green rug, $35. Throw rugs, 97c & up. Men's work shoes, $5.75, Men's arctic overshoes, $5.75.

Lge. wall murals, reg. $6.85, only $1.95 ea.; large wall pictures, framed, $1.19 ea.; 400-45 rpm records, 19c ea.; tents, $9.95 up; louver shutters, $2 up; louver doors, $6 up; 4x8 masonite board, $2.95 each and up; iron porch columns, one-half catalog price; celotex ceiling tile, one-half price; peg-board masonite, 4x8 sheets, $3.95; 66" birch base sink, reg. $169.50, Joe's price $89.50; matching base cabinets, 60", $69.50; other work bases, $8 up; well pump, $25.

Plus hardware, power tools, plumbing, kitchen utensils and electrical supplies. The only store of its kind in north DuPage County.

Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Lawrence Ave. (now Thorndale Ave.), 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.

Open Saturdays & Sundays Only—10 to 5 p.m.

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
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- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CLearbrook 3-1520

USE THESE COLUMNS

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DOGS BOARDED AT BEAUTIful Louanne Park Kennels. Individual runs and care. Heated kennels. Grown boxers and puppies, also poodles, usually available. CLearbrook 3-6160. (1-8tf

POODLE PUPPIES, TOYS AND miniature. AKC. Lovable beauties. Reasonable. CL 3-5144.

POODLES — STUD SERVICE — Silver Toy, black or white miniatures. Platinum Silver puppies for sale. Weimaraner Champion at stud. DUnkirk 1-2886. (3-5

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUPpies, AKC registered, paper trained. CLearbrook 3-0832.

9-WEEK-OLD MINIATURE French poodles, AKC. Phone weekdays, CLearbrook 5-5680 evenings and weekends. CLearbrook 5-5292.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, 4 MONTHS old, well bred, lovely dispositions, raised with children, reasonable. TAlcott 3-2896.

PUPPIES — REGISTERED TOY collie and ?. LA 9-6248.

DALMATIAN, 5 MONTHS FEmale, AKC registered. CRestwood 2-0250.

COCKER SPANIEL, 21 MONTHS female, $15. CL 5-9010.

FOR SALE — 4 MALE PUPS, happy, healthy but homeless. LAwrence 9-1466.

2 CALICO KITTENS WANT A good home. LAwrence 9-5603.

SCHNAUZER, MINIATURE, FEmale pup, champ. sired, AKC, show-type. CLearbrook 5-7081.

HAMSTERS $1.49 EA.
ZEBRA FISH 3 FOR $1
ANGELS 5 FOR $1

JAN-LYNN PET SHOP

4 S. ADDISON

BENSENVILLE

Store Hrs.: Weekdays 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 6 p. m.

POrter 6-4274

ALL POPULAR BREEDS

$10 UP

Established over 30 Years

LYNN'S KENNELS

RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.

TAlcott 3-1857

Open 10 to 10 every day

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HEmpstead 9-2788

(Formerly Stargard Kennels)

Boarding — Grooming — Training — Air Conditioned Heated — Outside Runs

(Rte. 83 near Landmeier Road 100 ft. south of water tower)

Mail address, Box 232, Rt. 3

Bensenville

Is there anything cuter than lovable Collie puppies? We have just 4 champion sired AKC registered.

CLearbrook 5-5712

German Shepherd Puppies

Registered, 2½ mo. old, extra large. See at Fish Lake Fur Farm, ¾ mi. east of U.S. 12 & ¼ mi. north of Ill. 120, or call Kimball 6-2220 (Round Lake.)

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

REGISTERED MALE COLLIE, 15 months old. CL 5-2397. (*

BEAGLE STUD — BREED NOW for spring puppies. FL 8-5697.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC registered. Tiny show type beauties. CL 5-8762. (*

PART COLLIE AND GERMAN Shepherd puppies free. Call FLanders 8-1871.

DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC REGistered, champion sired, $45. LEhigh 7-4422.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—OBNOXious 1-year-old female dachshund. Needs a lot of affection from adults only. Call CL 3-8655.

MALE FAUN BOXER, AKC registered, 1½ year old. CLearbrook 3-8414.

ENROLL NOW FOR ALL breeds training classes. FLanders 8-4429. (2-19tf

Cameras

8MM REVERE CAMERA, PROjector, action editor, light meter and portable lights. $300 value —asking $140. LA 9-2292.

Sporting Goods

CLOSING OUT — MANY 1958 golf clubs. Call Sam Rauworth, pro, at FLanders 9-1343 after 7 p.m. for prices. (1-22tf

12 GA. AUTOMATIC, GAS OPERated, less recoil, $120 if sold this week. FLanders 9-1058. (*

7.7 JAP. SPORTER, $45. CLearbrook 9-4233.

Lost

LADIES DIAMOND RING, VIcinity Prospect Heights Shopping Center. CLearbrook 5-8951.

3-YEAR-OLD MALE SPECKLED rabbit hound. Answers to "Speck". Wood Dale vicinity. POrter 6-3888.

LADIES GLASSES, BROWN frame in brown/gold case. Vicinity Salk school. Reward. CLearbrook 3-6335.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET — near post office or IGA store. Please return credentials. No questions. Reward. CLearbrook 3-4885.

BEAGLE, MALE, LOST VICINity We-Go trail, answers to name, "Gator." CL 3-4041.

LADIES GLASSES, CLEAR WITH black trim, brown leather case, reward. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-9530.

Found

FOUND — COIN PURSE, FEBruary 11, Dunton Court. Inquire 212 S. Evergreen, 4 to 6 p.m. (*

BEAGLE FEMALE, NORTH west of Palatine, February 15. FLanders 9-1877. (*

Boats

19' CENTURY SEAMAID AND trailer. 140 h.p.; run 110 hours; perfect condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-0685. (*

1955 ARISTOCRAFT, SPEEDOMeter, steering, throttle, cover. Capacity three, extremely fast, $150. CLearbrook 3-5406. (*

Try A Want Ad

Business Opportunities

Man with pharmaceutical manufacturing know - how, wants top-notch salesman in this field to form drug firm on a partnership basis. Write Box C-69, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE

Local business agency. Large, immediate profits. This may be the business opportunity you have been waiting for. Send complete resume — you will be contacted immediately. No phone calls please. Ralph E. Davis, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

Wrought Iron & Brass Mfg.

All tools & equipment to start own business. Minimum investment. Cutting, welding forming equipment. Some stock. Also industrial size coal stove.

POrter 6-0374

DO YOU EARN $15,000 PER YEAR?

Let's face facts . . . what does the future hold for you? This Restaurant and Pizza operation has proven facts of earnings. Investigate now. All modern equipment, air conditioned. Located in the heart of business district. Sales in excess of $1,000 per week. Be your own boss and take the opportunity to earn $15,000 per year.

FULL PRICE $14,500 — Terms

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115 W. CHICAGO AVE.

PALATINE

FLanders 9-1232

NET $4000-$8000 ANNUALLY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Coin-Metered Unattended Westinghouse Laudromat Equipped Laundry Store

No Attendants Necessary

Receive training, advice, location and continuing promotion from a pioneer of the coin-operated laundry store. Only an organization that has planned over 7000 laundry stores has the know-how essential to the security of your investment. We will finance up to 90% of the necessary equipment. Write or phone today for full information.

ALD, Inc.

3549 N. CLARK ST.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DIversey 8-3874

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

1958 RCA TV, 21", PERFECT condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3393. (*

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

Want Ads In 30,000 Homes

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (5-3tf

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE getting auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, car or race? Monthly premiums. Phone Lowell Insurance Agency —CLearbrook 5-1720. (2-26

RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR debts only as of February 1, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stafford, 312 W. Green st., Bensenville, Ill. (2-29

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts but our own, after Feb. 1, 1959. Arnold and Marie Weise. (2-26

RESPONSIBLE FOR MY DEBTS only. Walter W. Henrichsen Jr. Palatine, Ill. 3-5*

Wanted To Buy

WANTED AT ONCE

Oriental rugs, French furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques and pianos. Top cash paid.

Rogers Park 1-4400

OUTDOOR CHILD'S PLAYhouse, sturdily built. Call CLearbrook 5-8947.

3x6' HOTBED SASH. DON Hubbs, Marengo, Ill. Jordon 8-7312. (2-26

GOOD USED SPINET OR UPright, reasonable. Private party. CLearbrook 5-2496.

D.C. ELECTRIC WELDER, 200 amps. Call LA 9-1550.

USED PANEL TRUCK. $500 tops. Will pay cash. FL 8-5529.

"SHOPSMITH" POWER TOOL. Call evenings. CL 5-2678. (*

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

Jean and Thomas Hay

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother Thomas and his dear wife Jean, who left us so suddenly February 18, 1956.

Always in our hearts.
Mom, Dad,
Dick and Douglas

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of Inverness Golf Club and my many friends for their help and kind expressions of sympathy in my bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Verna Lindgren

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for all their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Kate Johnson
and family.

Want Ad INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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Animal Removal	1	6
Appliance Repair	1	5
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Bookkeeping	1	7
Carpentry, Building	1	2
Cement Work	1	2
Contracting, General	1	3
Custom Cleaning	1	5
Dressmaking	1	4
Floor Refinishing	1	1
Guns	1	7
Home, Interior	1	1
Junk	1	5
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Musical Instruction	1	7
Nursery Schools, Child Care	1	7
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Plumbing, Heating	1	1
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Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake Street

APTAKISIC
Giest & Wheeling Lumber Yard

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights Pharmacy, 25 W. Davis
Lohr's Pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest highway
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms-Northwest Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Lunning's Food Shop, 111 E. Davis street
Magnusons, 306 E. Palatine Rd.
Al Maschoff Delicatessen, 9 E. Golf Rd.
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
L. Summers Delicatessen, 3 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Walgreen's Agency Drug Store, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Vern and El's, 205 E. Irving Park
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
Len and Sev's IGA, 440 S. York
The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy, Lake street

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary road

DEERFIELD
Ed Wolf's Store, Waukegan road

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines News Agency, 1519 Ellinwood
Frank's Grocery, River rd., North of Rand
Mary Kay's Food Store, NE Cor. Rand & River rds.
Miller's Dairy Store, SE Cor. Rand and River rds.

ELK GROVE AREA
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York roads
Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Rd.

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee avenue

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 105 W. Orchard
Itasca Pharmacy, 200 W. Irving Park

KEENEYVILLE
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Gene Frank's News Agency, 20 E. Main

LONG GROVE
Old Farm Country Store, Long Grove road

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Prehm's Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Unique Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Red Olson Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road
Marty's Service Station, Dundee and Pfingsten
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest highway
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety Store, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Jim's Service Station, Campbell at Wilke
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchhoff and Meadow

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Roselle Walgreen Agency Drug Store, 15 E. Irving Park Road
Snyder's Rexall Pharmacy, 123 Main

RURAL AREAS
State and Rand Service, State and Rand roads
Farmside Grocery, Route 83 and Gilmer road
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quintens road
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Lil's Grocery, Dundee and Sanders roads
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Tri-Corner Service, Rand rd., E. of Palatine rd.
Walenter's Grocery, Rand and County Line roads

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage Ave.

WHEELING
Kutza Drug, Dundee road
Mark Drugs, Walgreen Agency, Dundee road
Mun's Grocery, Dundee road
Royal Blue Store, Milwaukee avenue
Welflin's Grocery, Milwaukee avenue
Wheeling Drug Store, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.
Virginia's Restaurant, 306 N. Wood Dale road

Guest Panelist For TV Program

John R. Duchesneau, 412 Na-Wa-Ta, Mt. Prospect, will appear as a guest panelist on the February 18 program in Channel 11's current "Ticker Tape" series, which is seen from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Duchesneau is a partner in the A. C. Allyn company. (BB

1959 Appliances Greatly Changed

What does today's electric refrigerator or range or freezer have that yesterday's didn't have? Plenty. If you think 1959 model-changes affect only outward design, you are mistaken. Refinement of function, greater flexibility in use, wider temperature variations, more exact temperature control and much easier cleaning and maintenance are the major trends in electrical appliances, whether in refrigerators, ranges or freezers.

Even electric dishwashers and waste disposers have stepped-up efficiency and greater flexibility in current models. Electric dryers this year have more variations in drying cycles to apply to the development of new fabrics. Automatic washers also reflect the changes in the textile field, with a wider range of temperatures possible and more varied washing cycles. In all major electrical appliances, the emphasis is on increased efficiency, more flexibility, improved function.

* * *

CHANGES IN BUYING habits of the American people are also reflected in current models. Refrigerators for 1959 have space for larger bottles and the economy-size cans. Space within the refrigerator is more subdivided with greater variations of temperature within the inclosure, so that meat can be kept longer than in any earlier refrigerators, while compartments for butter or cheese and fresh vegetables and fruits are not affected by the colder meat temperatures. By various means, food flavor carry-over is eliminated in this year's refrigerators. Freezers and refrigerators are self-defrosting and moisture free, for easier maintenance.

Improvements in insulation materials have removed much bulk from refrigerators, while clean straight lines and off-set hinges on doors permit installation in small spaces, with flush side-to-wall placement possible.

* * *

TODAY'S ELECTRIC ranges offer wider temperature variations and are distinguished by easier handling and cleaning. Removable oven liners, drop-down or removable doors, and splatter-proof broilers all help the homemaker do a better job in faster time. With wash-up problems simplified, more of her time can thus be devoted to creative cookery and home-making.

Space problems are better solved in today's electrical appliances, not only with the clean-line look but in the growing trend toward "kitchen-units" for homes and apartments where space is an acute problem. All or most of the major appliances are built into one cabinet unit for economy of space and efficiency in use. Price factors also make the kitchen-unit a popular solution for the family wanting modern electrical living all at once. The kitchen unit effects an appreciable savings over buying separately each of the appliances included.

* * *

ANOTHER SPACE- saving development is the small portable electric oven with slide-out surface cooking units. Portable dishwashers which perform as well as permanently-installed models are the perfect answer for renters who want the conveniences of the electrical age without expensive installations in property which they do not own.

As increased awareness of what home-makers want pervades the research laboratories of appliance manufacturers, electrical home appliances are reaching a perfection undreamed of even a few years ago. (SS

Choose Gasoline Tank For Safety, Economy

A good gasoline storage setup on your farm not only will be safer, but will save fuel, advises O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

Fuel may evaporate before you get a chance to turn it, and keeping a tank in an unshaded place can triple evaporation losses, says Hogsett. And having too big a tank—one that holds more than 15 working days' supply—boosts losses even more, he says.

Don't shade your tank by putting it in a building. A roof set on posts above the tank is best, because it allows air to circulate freely around the tanks and carry away the dangerous gasoline vapors, explains Hogsett.

When you're picking a location for the tank try to select one at least 40 feet from buildings. This distance provides better ventilation and keeps possible fire from spreading, he says. (Fm

President of Farm Bureau Federation Awarded Plaque

The Illinois Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers this week presented their annual service award to Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Shuman was honored during their annual meeting on the University of Illinois campus.

The plaque presented to Shuman was inscribed: "In recognition of his distinguished service in leadership of the farm people of the state and nation, his keen understanding of world problems, and his many contributions to better living."

Shuman has been AFBF president since December 1954. He was president of the Illinois Agricultural Association for the preceding nine years.

* * *

SHUMAN GRADUATED from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in 1928 and received a master's degree in 1929. Since that time he has operated a farm near Sullivan and has been active in farm bureau, school and church activities.

The farm managers and appraisers present this award each year to a person who has given outstanding service to Illinois agriculture.

During the closing luncheon, Maxim Cohen, general manager of the Chicago Regional Port District, spoke on the "Economic Impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway on Illinois Agriculture."(Fm

New Water Heater Is Popular

An amazingly compact electric water heater that actually outperforms units twice its size is proving itself a popular appliance for today's space-conscious homemakers.

The modern electric water heater can easily be installed near the point of greatest use. Long pipe runs and consequent delays in getting hot water are eliminated. An electric water heater requires no vent.

Models of the fast recovery heaters are frequently installed under the kitchen counter or in a utility room closet. Attractive cabinet models are designed for placement beside kitchen cabinets or laundry appliances. Only 36" high, they provide extra work space and blend with the decor of kitchen or laundry room.

The Commonwealth Edison-Public Service company system provides current for the new electric water heaters under a special rate of 1½ cents per kilowatt-hour. This water heating service is available 24 hours a day. Time clocks and special meters are not required. The fast recovery electric water heater costs less to buy than comparable competitive models. (SS

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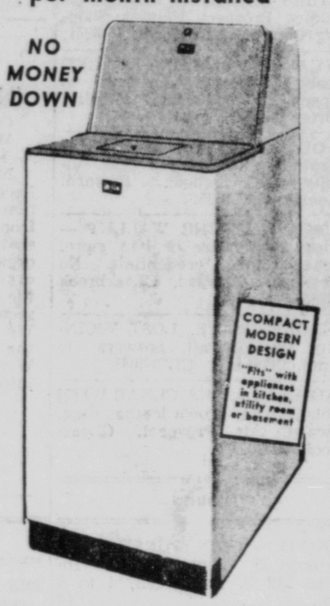

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